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WARBLER

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, VOLUME 57.
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Dear Reader,

As we sit here on this bleak, dreary, rainy Friday afternoon before Homecoming, our task at hand is to introduce this book to 8,000 students, friends, parents and relatives.

In looking at this wide range of people who will read this book, our theme of "collections" comes to mind. We would like for you to stop and think for one, just one brief moment, what collections means to you and you alone.

Is it the forty-leven baseball cards you traded for, the Barbie doll clothes, the eighth grade bug collection, the pop bottles, the comic books, the stamps, or is it . . . ? One can go on indefinitely.

We felt collections represented the places, events, buildings, classes, inanimate objects and most of all people here at Eastern and, of course, the inevitable rainy afternoons for thinking.

With these thoughts in mind we invite you to turn to the rest of the magazines and relate them to you.

Sincerely,

Mary-Jo Johnson

Jenna Lynn Mueller

Mary-Jo Johnson and Jenna Mueller
Co-editors, 1975 WARBLER

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Eastern Illinois University



What is it to you? A group of words? Of buildings?
Of people? Of experiences?
Or is it just a place where you go
so that you won't have to go out into the world
and work for a living for a few more years?







Look Around For Things to Do

E.I.U. means something different to every student at Eastern—depending on whether you are a joiner, a bookworm, a partier, or an apathy-nut who doesn't want to study, party, or do anything but complain about having nothing to do. With a little effort, you can always find something interesting happening.



Absorb Your Surroundings



Eastern offers a variety of activities and services to help students endure the time that they spend here. Movies, plays, dances, study and sports facilities, dorm sponsored events, ice cream socials, and lectures are all common and taken for granted, yet each has an important purpose, whether it is to entertain or to teach.





Collecting Moments Of Life in a Jar . . .

all the great times,
as well as those that you would rather forget;
the places and things that remind you
of the experiences that have created EIU
for you; the little things that make life
what it is.





Even a Pinball Machine Can Be a Friend

A big part of life
and your attitudes
are the friendships you make
as you struggle
through classes,
gulp down the dorm food,
relax on the quad,
and drink at the local
establishments.

A friend is:
that kid down the hall
who loaned you five bucks;
the professor
who gave you the "A";
the person you cry with
and laugh with.





What Is Your Answer?

The combination
of the buildings, the people,
the events,
and the experiences
is what makes Eastern Illinois University.
No one aspect stands alone
as the single definition of Eastern;
they all fit together
to form a complex, indescribable part of life
that will not be forgotten.
Regardless of whether
you like it here or not,
you are a part of Eastern.
The question is,
is Eastern a part of you?









LIFE

The Performing Arts

Dvorak Hall
Dedicated

1975



Mary-Jo



Jenna

In LIFE AT EIU, we have tried to give a general, over-all view of the events from the spring of 1974 through the winter of 1975. LIFE, being a quick glance of the 1974-75 year, helps to introduce the following seven magazines which expand into the more specific aspects of life at Eastern.

We have presented as many events as possible to give a well-rounded account of some of the activities that kept students entertained during this year. We also have written some feature stories that we thought would be of interest to most students. LIFE, for the most part, is a light magazine aiming at entertainment. It is also a collection of memories of the 1974-75 year. We hope that you enjoy reading LIFE and remembering 1974-75.

Sincerely,

Mary-Jo Johnson
Jenna Mueller

Mary-Jo Johnson & Jenna Mueller
Co-editors, LIFE

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Lincoln: Legacy or Hoax?

by Roger Michalsen

This year is close to the United State's bicentennial anniversary. With trends toward nostalgia and trivia sweeping almost everyone's imaginations and memories, it seems appropriate to review the life of one of the most celebrated presidents of this nation's history, Abraham Lincoln. In particular it seems more pertinent to research Mr. Lincoln's life here in Coles County. My information is from Dr. Charles H. Coleman's book entitled *Abraham Lincoln and Coles County*.

The city of Charleston has decided to publicize itself as having a Lincoln legacy. It seems ironic that the city and county were unable to keep the few direct samples of that legacy. For historical reasons, there are certain court records kept. Here in Charleston even these rare handwriting samples of Mr. Lincoln, the lawyer, are missing. This is probably due to some unscrupulous collector selecting them for his own personal collection. The following are some of the vestiges of Lincoln fame still remaining in Coles County: the Lincoln log cabin, Shiloh cemetery and the Coles County fair grounds.

Lincoln Log Cabin State Park is southwest of Charleston and located easily by following the Lincoln Heritage Trail signs. The cabin itself is not of the same vin-

tage as the cabin that Thomas Lincoln built in the late 1840's, but is a replica of that log house. The replica is unusually accurate, and was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps based on descriptions of old residents as well as on photographs. Thomas Lincoln built the house, although it is speculated that Abraham Lincoln, his son, helped in the construction. This is the first Lincoln cabin that was not of round log construction; rather, it is built of logs that have planed surfaces on all four sides. Six people lived in this two room cabin.

The replica of the cabin was built in August, 1936, and dedicated by the governor of the state of Illinois. The original was moved in the 1890's to Chicago to be exhibited there. Mr. Lincoln's farms were all in Pleasant Grove Township of Coles County.

A second place of Lincoln lore fame is the Shiloh cemetery. This is the final resting place of Thomas Lincoln and his second wife, Sarah Bush Lincoln, along with numerous other relatives with the last names of Hanks, Hall or Johnston. The cemetery is also on the Lincoln Heritage Trail, between Lincoln Log Cabin State Park and Lerna, Illinois.

The Coles County Fairgrounds was the site of the fourth Lincoln-Douglas debates. The debate was on Saturday, September 18, 1858, contrary to the stone posted at the fairgrounds (the stone dates the debate as September 28,



Replica of the last home of Thomas Lincoln built by the CCC in 1933.

1858). The Charleston debate was one of a series of seven held throughout the state to publicize the two candidate's views. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were contesting for Illinois' senate seat in Washington. Although Lincoln lost this election to the "Little Giant," he became well enough known to gain a majority of the electoral votes cast between four presidential candidates in 1860 two years later.

During the last score of years the Charleston Chamber of Commerce added another attraction to its Lincoln legacy. The most recent addition is a statue of enormous height. It is of fiberglass construction and was purchased for a cost of \$20 thousand. Seeing is believing, and words can't describe this spectacle accurately enough. The statue is located east of Charleston and Route 130 off of Route 16 to the south.

Numerous business establishments in the area also perpetuate the Lincoln fame by using Mr. Lincoln's name in the titles of their businesses.

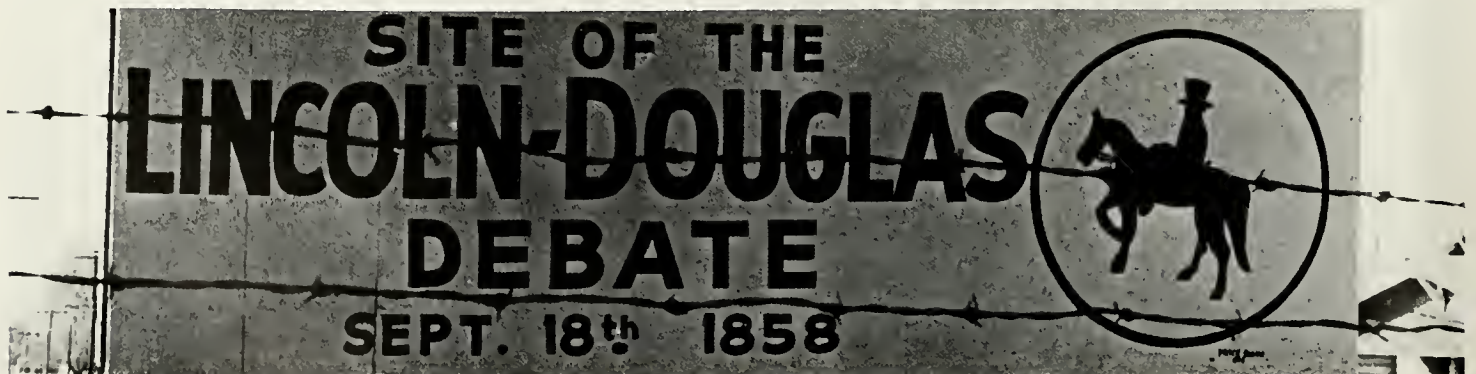
It is my conjecture that the City of Charleston is attempting to forward a myth. Through investigation, it seems Abraham Lincoln had no real Charleston or Coles County legacy. His father, Thomas Lincoln, seems to have had a deeper foundation in this area. Thomas Lincoln spent approximately 14 years in Coles County accumulating a maximum of 200 acres of farm land and trying an ill fated grist mill and lumber mill. Sarah Bush Lincoln, Thomas Lincoln's second wife, lived until 1869. She spent 32 years of modest farm life here in Coles County living her last years with the Hall family, distant relatives.

Abraham Lincoln, as pointed out by Dr. Coleman's book, was truly interested in his future as something other than a farmer in Coles County. Lincoln left the county for New Salem to work as a store clerk and later was able to further educate himself to become a lawyer. From this profession he was able to help his relatives on their legal problems. Aside from Abraham Lincoln's quite infrequent business trips through Coles County (it wasn't in his jurisdictional district) and his extremely rare pleasure trips to visit his parents and of course, the 1858 debate, Mr. Lincoln spent very little time here.

As with most great men or women, many people claim to know them only post-humously, but prior to their death



Charleston's \$20,000 fiber glass statue of the 16th president of the United States.



The sign at the Coles County Fairgrounds commemorates the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debate.



Robert Blake, a portrayer of Abraham Lincoln, came to Eastern in the fall of '74 for a re-enactment of the Lincoln Douglas debate and a lecture.

they are disregarded or even scorned. Abraham Lincoln does not fit into the scorned category but he was not widely acclaimed outside his circle of political and lawyer friends. After the President's death many communities claimed to have been one of the places he had grown up in. Could Charleston and Coles County be one of these offenders?

Charleston and Coles County have a Lincoln legacy to be sure. It must be remembered, however, that this particular legacy was left by a certain Thomas Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln held a more prestigious and prosperous position in life than did his father; however, Thomas Lincoln's longer residence in this county has left a more lasting effect on the area than his son's small contributions to this county.



Shiloh Cemetery, the final resting place of Thomas Lincoln and Sarah Bush Lincoln.

EIU Newsfronts

Jam Session

by Jenna Mueller

A Blue Grass Jam session was held at Eastern for musicians throughout Eastern and Western Illinois. The musicians provided Eastern students with an opportunity to hear "an authentic form of American music" according to Jerry Ellis, a chemistry professor and co-sponsor of the event. The instruments included in the session were mandolins, five-string banjos, guitars, bass, fiddles, dobros and other non-electric instruments. Blue Grass music is a mixture of folk and country-and-western music. This is because you are able to hear both elements in the music. Add to these elements a fast, high pitched vocal and you have the entire style of "Blue Grass". Such music as the theme songs of "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Beverly Hillbillies" are examples of Blue Grass jammin'.

Boys State

Over the summer months Eastern's facilities were used by 6,000 conference guests in addition to the regular summer students, according to Louis Hencken, associate dean of housing. "Conference guests are important for two reasons," Hencken said. "One, it's good public relations and helps to attract more students to attend Eastern; two, the university will be making a profit which will help to keep the cost of housing down for the students." The largest conference held at EIU was that of Boys State which reserved rooms for 1,200.

Boys State convention is a simulation of a government in action. The positive side is the financial side. EIU made approximately \$85,000 to \$100,-

000 which was reported by Phil Lindberg, the Eastern official who was in charge of registration. Mr. Adkins, the Boys State director, said the facilities of Eastern were "excellent" and that "a very good working relationship with the university officials existed." However, in future years if Boys State was to be held here, he would like to see the classrooms, "barracks" and other facilities more centralized.

The negative side to this atmosphere of learning is that of the students who were on campus during the week of Boys State. The estimate of the money made is somewhat deceiving since a majority of the money went to the paying of service personnel. Gene Seymour of the Eastern News had this to say: "The fact is that it was a very unrewarding experience for the summer students as the people from Boys State more or less took control of the campus and its facilities." At times there just simply was not enough room for the students. With 1,000 boys jamming the buildings it was virtually impossible to use any athletic equipment, swim, bowl or at times even walk casually down the center of campus. Mike Lechwar, a graduate student who worked at Lantz during Boys State week, was left with this impression: "They thought God made Eastern for the sole purpose of hosting this event for one week." As the week progressed EIU students became even more disenchanted with the Boys State counselors. Many of these leaders yelled and insulted the students who were officiating their athletic endeavors, working at the desk at Stevenson or in the food service. The "crowning glory" was when these "cream of the crop" Boys Staters set fire to three separate rooms in Douglas and Stevenson Halls. The damages, estimated at \$200, were confined to beds and mattresses.

With these facts in mind, it is hard for me, an EIU student to want Boys

State to return. This university welcomes the opportunity to introduce itself to prospective students and the public, but at the same time wishes to remain an institution of higher learning which people should respect.

Enrollment

In figures stated by Dr. Samuel Taber of Student Academic Services, a total of 8,041 students enrolled for fall semester. President Gilbert C. Fite said about the enrollment reports, "We expect modest growth in future years."

Complaints

With increasing enrollment it seems that there should be a proportional increase in the number of facilities available to the student body. It is true that the new union addition has improved somewhat the union facilities, and an addition of a journalism major along with some other curriculum additions in the form of individual courses have increased the variety of careers to go into; however, some changes in the physical appearance seem to be in demand. For commuter students an additional parking lot seems essential, and for dormitory residents the mere upkeep of the university dormitory buildings and classroom buildings seems important.

Despite the fact that there was an increase in the enrollment, the number of parking spaces did not increase appreciatively. Eastern has 24 parking lots with a capacity of 2,035 spaces. These lots are broken down into color codes designating a different price range in permits. The permits range from \$2 for dormitory



The annual Greek reunion was held during July 1974 at Fox Ridge state park for some frivolous fun and some plain good times.

spaces to \$10 for commuting students to \$15 for prime lots. It seems with this income there could be improvement in the lots, the library lot could be paved and/or the addition of more lots. Another facet of the university that desires attention is the physical condition of the dorms. This fact has been reported upon extensively in the *Eastern News* and has been brought to the attention of the housing office through numerous complaints. Repairs are quite slow. The examples of damages are numerous, probably the worst examples are in Carman and Taylor Halls. The damages are

probably the result of vandalism; however, in most cases the damages have been paid for. This situation demands attention for the benefit of present and prospective residents of the dorms.

This being an era of austerity budgets, any improvements are hard to budget for. The administration at this time is pushing for higher enrollment; it seems logical that a picturesque campus would be a strong selling point in public relations. For the future of the university, necessary improvements must be budgeted for and completed.

Education

The ultimate intention of Eastern Illinois University and any place of higher learning is to produce thoroughly educated responsible citizens to serve and lead in a free society. This education is readily obtained on the campus of EIU; however, there is an alternate to the usual program. EIU offers a continuing education program at 17 various outlets throughout the state. A total of 1,500 students took advantage of this program during the fall semester of 1974.

Course offerings are adapted to meet the individual needs of the students involved. Regular staff members are employed to instruct the various off-campus classes. The registration fee is \$24 per semester hour of credit, in addition to a fee of \$3 for textbook rental. It seems the only drawback to the program is that only a maximum of 32 hours of credit can be transferred and applied to a bachelors degree from Eastern.

The World's Eyes On EIU As VP Speaks

by Rick Popely

It only lasted a little more than an hour and a half, but for those 100 or so minutes, Charleston was the center of attention on the morning of May 9, 1974, when Vice President Gerald Ford came to Eastern.

Ford was greeted by a crowd in Lantz Gymnasium that was estimated at 6,000. The speech he gave strongly condemned the "corruption, malfeasance and wrongdoing" that had been unveiled by the Watergate investigation, calling them "hammer blows to the confidence" of the American people.

The speech was so strongly worded against the implications brought about by Watergate-related events that reports filtering back to Charleston said that Ford had some explaining to do to the White House by the time he reached Chicago later in the morning.

Many who heard him speak on that Thursday morning hoped he would not become President — at least not until 1976. If he did, that would mean the resignation or impeachment of Richard M. Nixon was to become a reality.

Others voiced their hopes for Nixon's impeachment, including about 125 persons who attended an impeachment rally on the quad between Booth Library and the University Union before Ford arrived. After the rally, the group marched over to Lantz carrying signs and chanting such phrases as "Jail to the Thief!"

Inside, the crowd gave Ford a warm reception but he drew the loudest applause when he made appeals for his boss to lay all the cards on the table regarding the Watergate probe.

"The time has come for persons in political life to avoid the pragmatic dodge which seeks to obscure the truth," Ford said. And it was three



months later when Nixon, faced with the reality of impeachment in the House of Representatives and seemingly indefensible disclosures about his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, stepped aside to make Ford President.

Ford's visit culminated the year-long 75th Anniversary celebration at Eastern and it was quite a way to end the year. Secret Service agents preceded the Vice President and set up a tight security network involving state, local and federal law enforcement personnel. The news media — reporters, photographers, radio and television people, the White House press corps — came out in force. As United Press International put it,

Charleston was the news center of the world for an hour and a half.

After delivering his 20-minute speech, the Vice President stayed only long enough to shake a few hands before he was whisked back to the Coles County Airport for a flight to Chicago. He stayed long enough to say hello to an old acquaintance from his high school days, William Rioridan, head of the Intramural Department.

University officials said that to their knowledge Eastern had never before been visited by someone with a government rank as high as vice president. If the 75th Anniversary had lasted a little longer, it could have had a President.

Election Stuns Connelly, Democrats

by Jim Lynch

Who is Joe Connelly?

To some he is the head of the Political Science Department, the person students go to and cry about a low grade in poli sci.

To others, mainly Democratic political candidates in Coles County, he is the "Godfather," the man with the money that gets their political campaigns off the ground.

Connelly is the one Democrats hopeful of getting their name on a political ballot go to, because Joe Connelly is the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee.

It was Joe Connelly who almost single-handedly resurrected the two-party system in Coles County. When he came to Charleston, there was really only one political party in operation—the Republican Party.

It habitually swept every county office, major and minor.

Slowly, with a lot of hard work, Connelly built the Democratic Party into something to be reckoned with.

His first big breakthrough came in the 1972 general election when the Democrats got out and beat the bushes and won two of the three county offices up for bid, coroner and states attorney.

1974, however, was to have been Connelly's big year. Nixon's troubles were the Republican Party's troubles and Connelly had a strong slate of candidates going for him. There was no way he could lose, it seemed, and he went so far as to predict that the Democratic candidates would sweep the county posts up for bid. It looked

like Connelly would be right, too—for about two hours after the polls closed.

Then the bad news began to roll in. The Republicans, who had been counted as down and out before the election, began to revive.

They started pulling ahead in the sheriff's race, the states attorney's race and the county clerk's race. They eventually won those offices. But as

the vote totals rolled in, so did rumors of malfunctions of the brand new Video-Voter machines.

According to the reports, over 400 votes (the total was later officially amended to 275) were lost, many in the heavily Democratic precinct 15.

Cries of vote fraud and planned malfunctions went up from some Democrats but through it all, Connelly kept his cool.

He called a meeting of the party for the Sunday after the election to decide what to do. It was decided that the Democrats would go to court to get what they felt was rightfully theirs—the county offices of sheriff, states attorney and county clerk.

But Connelly did not want to go on hearsay and innuendo. He wanted the facts so he sent out his people gathering information and sworn affidavits attesting to the machine malfunctions. He got the best elections lawyer money could buy—Tom Londrigan from Springfield.

Londrigan was instrumental in unseating the Daley delegation to the 1972 National Democratic Convention and getting Alderman William Singer's delegation seated.

With this high-powered help, Connelly went to Federal Court in Danville and Circuit Court in Charleston. Although he lost in Federal Court, at this writing he was appealing that decision and plunging ahead in Circuit Court.

Who knows? The man who rebuilt the Democratic Party in Coles County almost by himself just may pull the most contested election in Coles County history out of the fire yet.



For Moms and Dads

Eastern Unfolds the Red Carpet

by Sarah Brock and Felicia Mueller

Saturday morning, September 20, was a busy day for students who had to finish preparations for Parents' Weekend—making beds, hiding wine bottles and finishing up six-packs. When Mom and Dad arrived, the students signed them up for a full weekend of activities. To acquaint parents with the many clubs and social organizations at Eastern, a special organization exhibit was held in Lantz gymnasium during the morning. Also held that morning was the soccer game, which got underway at 11 a.m. The booters lost 0-3 to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Following the soccer game was the first home football game of the year. The pre-game activities included the honoring of retired track and cross country coach Pat O'Brien and the announcement of Kathy O'Brien as Greeter. Highlighting halftime was the finish of the cross country meet against Illinois State. Our harriers finished first, second and third, giving Eastern its only victory of the day. The Panthers lost the football game to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 0-33 before a crowd of 8,000.

After the game, parents could go to various receptions and open houses held in the residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses. The annual Candlelight Dinner was held that evening in the Union Ballroom, giving parents and students a chance to relax before the night's activities.

Winding up the day was the Bill Cosby concert. Cosby's own special brand of comedy was accentuated by his unique facial expressions and sound effects. His one-man show in-

cluded routines that covered everything from parents to dentists and sex.

If the activities at EIU weren't enough to keep Mom and Dad busy all weekend, there was plenty of beer, German food and polka music at the nearby Schuetzenfest in Altamont.

Sunday saw the end of the 20th annual Parents' Weekend, with parents returning home after a busy weekend and students settling back into the old routine.

**PARENTS
CLUB
MEMBERSHIP**



Rob Pinnell hungrily eyes the dessert table at the Candlelight Dinner.



***Bill
Cosby***



Performing Arts:

by Karen Knupp

One of the most demanding activities on campus is Theatre. Starting with only a script and — hopefully — some good ideas, students involved with the Theatre Department must bring two hours of action to life — from sheets of small print. Then the finished product must be presented to a critical audience — ready to be entertained and ready to complain if they're not. The task is demanding, but the students of Eastern have handled it well.

This year the Theatre Arts Department offered a wide selection of well-woven fantasies — from an early Greek drama to a modern comedy, an English countryside to an insane asylum in the United States, the plotting of two young ladies to the antics of a disappearing Cheshire cat.

They began their line-up with the presentation of "Canterbury Tales" in April, 1974. It was a series of four interlocking fables by Chaucer. The

actors were accompanied by an excellent orchestra. This play was sponsored as part of the Diamond Jubilee Series in celebration of Eastern's 75th anniversary.

Presented in May, 1974, "She Stoops to Conquer" was a light comedy about two English ladies who deviously plot to trap two travelling men. The plot and language of the script were emphasized by experimentally underplaying the set and costume. The actors also used script books on stage and kept their backs to the audience — actions contrary to every book of acting in the library. The experiment was successful — the finished product with the unfinished effect offered an interesting play.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Annie, Get Your Gun" were presented in the summer of 1974.

"Alice in Wonderland" opened the Fall Semester, a fascinating adaptation of Lewis Carroll's book. The players offered the characters of the caterpillar, Cheshire cat and the

Mad Hatter so well that Alice's journey came to life for the audience. The comic-tragedy, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was also presented in September. Randle P. McMurphy's fight to offer the inmates of an insane asylum some freedom from Head Nurse Ratched's tyrannical rule was well portrayed. The play had many well-done moments — some funny, others poignant, some heart-breaking, others hilarious. "Cuckoo's Nest" ends with the promise of redemption in spite of the hero's death. The play was presented as part of the Homecoming celebration.

A spoof on the 1920's was also presented in the Fall. Eastern's Theatre Department and the Charleston Community Theatre worked together to present the play, "The Boyfriend," made famous by Twiggy's movie.

Though all the plays of the past year were well-done the best presentation must have been "The Bacchae." Michael Boyle as



Cheswick (Barry Johnson) sighs as he remembers Nurse Ratched's strict rules in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."



You can almost hear the Cheshire cat of "Alice in Wonderland" purring as the Queen of Hearts (Linda Rosenthal) scratches his head.

Fantasies well-acted by students

Dionysius did a fantastic job as he paid a debt of revenge to King Pentheus by spiriting away the women of his kingdom. Euripides' play cries for a life of both spiritual well-being and physical pleasure, a life of moderation for both body and spirit. The sensuous pleasure and howling misery of the Bacchae were also excellently portrayed. The acting in this tragedy was emphasized as its high point by the absence of any props or setting. The small room was always almost totally dark, at times plunging into total blackness. The effect of eeriness added to the mystery of a play that left the audience wondering who the real hero was.

The students of the Theatre Arts Department also worked to present a number of short plays for the "Five O'Clock Theatre". They offered a large variety of one hour shows.



The mesmerized Bacchae stare in wonder at their idol, Dionysius.



Presented by the Theatre Arts Department and the Charleston Community Theatre, "The Boyfriend" was a spoof on the 1920's.

Dark of the Moon
EIU Cabaret
 Mother and Child
Jumper and Co.
 Kidnaper's Confusion
 or Who's Whose Hostage?
 Purification
 Feiffer's People
Adam's Apple
 Pi Phi Delta's World
A Thornwood High
 He Ain't Done Right
 By Nell

The Theatre Arts Department offered a variety of plays for the Five O'Clock Theatre.



Above: Mary Ann Challis sings her part of the fable in *Canterbury Tales*.
 Below: Ida Wright, B.J. Heft and Andy Lanman employ experimental acting techniques in *"She Stoops to Conquer."*



Concert Hall Dedicated to Former Music Director

The Fine Arts Concert Hall became Dvorak Hall in 1974. Leo J. Dvorak, former director of Eastern's School of Music, began as department head in 1940 and became director when the music department was reorganized. He served as such until he died in 1964. On April 20, 1974, an audience of 400 listened to the distinguished guests reminisce about the former music director as they honored him by renaming the hall.

Dr. Robert Y. Hare, present Dean of the School of Music, announced John McDonald of Charleston, as the winner of the Leo J. Dvorak award, presented to a junior music major who displays the abilities of a good teacher. Then Hobart F. Heller, Vice President Emeritus and a well known jazz pianist, spoke about the role of music in college. He also spoke of his memories of how Dvorak had wanted music to be "one of the integrating influences of the university."

Formal dedication followed. Peter R. Moody, Vice President of Academic Affairs, made the dedication speech.

Thomas S. Richardson, former Eastern faculty member, then presented a certificate from the Illinois Music Educator's Association in honor of the dedication. He also reminisced about working with Dvorak.

In the concert portion of the ceremony, E. Glendon Gabbard, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, read "Reflections on the Words of Adlai Stevenson," a feature written especially for the dedication by Dvorak's son-in-law, Alfred Blatter. John Maharg directed a small orchestra accompanied by the Chamber Singers in the musical portion of the presentation.

Since the dedication, the Dvorak Hall has housed a variety of events. All concerts and recitals presented by the School of Music are held in the hall. The movie "Romeo and Juliet" was shown there in Spring, 1974. During the Fall semester of 1974, Fethi Kopuz, a noted violinist, presented a farewell concert and the Utah Repertory Dance Company presented a program in the new Dvorak Hall.



New Organ Must Be Heard—And Seen

by Karen Knupp

The unique feature of Dvorak Hall is the Music department's pipe organ. It is a beautiful instrument — as any student who has seen it will testify. But its real beauty lies in its sound and few students have ever heard the organ in use.

The School of Music purchased the organ from the Wicks Organ Co. of Highland, Ill., in 1970. Dr. Gary Zwicky of the music department designed the stop list for the organ, and Dr. Robert Hare, director of the School of Music, and Dr. Roland Leipholtz of the art department added suggestions, as they had worked with the company to complete plans for the instrument. However, despite full purchase and completed plans, the organ was not installed until Spring Quarter 1973. Construction was delayed because of threats of unstable ground beneath the building.

Although the organ appears huge, Dr. Zwicky insists that it is not really a large instrument when compared with others across the country. The rows of pipes cover the entire back wall of the stage. Its 47 ranks include 2,378 different sized pipes. The control panel contains three rows of manual keys — 61 in each, and there are 32 pedals. It is an impressive sight.

The beautiful organ, which Dr. Zwicky calls "one of the best school instruments in the state," is gaining statewide recognition. In November 1974, the music department held an organ workshop which Arthur Poister, a famous organist, and 70 people from six different universities attended. Musicians from SIU-Edwardsville and Western Illinois University have held recitals in Dvorak Hall, in exchange for Dr. Zwicky's visits to their schools.

The organ is becoming a more popular instrument as evidenced by the fact of an increasing number of students enrolled in organ classes. Dr. Zwicky teaches 12-15 students a semester to play the organ. About once a month, one of these students holds a recital. In spite of the frequent programs on the organ, many non-music students have never heard the organ played. Part of the small audience problem may be lack of interest, but the other part involves lack of publicity. The *Eastern News* rarely carries advance stories on organ recitals or any other recitals, and music students are too busy with classes and practice to contend with the problems of publicity. Unless one happens to see the date posted on a bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building, he has no way of knowing when these recitals are held. Therefore, students outside of the music department rarely realize that these recitals even occur.

Because of this, many people miss a chance to hear a beautiful organ played by students who work hard to learn how to play the instrument. The organ is a valuable piece of equipment enjoyed by the students and professors of the music department.

The new pipe organ adds a finishing touch to Dvorak Hall.

First male candidate runs for Homecoming Queen

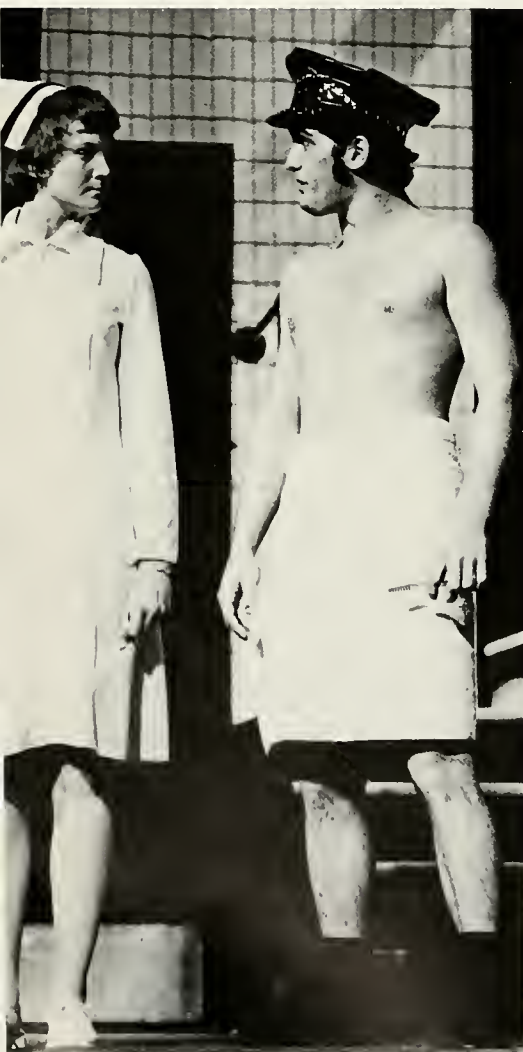
1974

by Mary-Jo Johnson

The weekend of October 18 and 19 may not have meant something to everyone, but to Eastern students it was more than just a two-day rest from classes as Eastern celebrated Homecoming 1974.

Homecoming activities actually began on Monday, October 14, when over 2,000 students voted for Homecoming Queen and freshman attendant. This year the election was

At right: James Young, lead guitarist for Styx, forgets about the audience and concentrates on his music. Lower right: The Queen and her court are Tom Wade, Jenny Bugg, Lesa Massie, Teresa Sneckus and Martha Palmer. Below: Randall P. McMurphy (James Kleckner) makes things difficult for Nurse Cratchett (Joan Allen) in the Homecoming play.



HOMECOMING

LIFE

rather unusual due to the fact that a male, Tom Wade, ran for the title of queen in the traditionally all-female competition.

Thursday night featured Styx, a rock group from the Chicago area, as well as the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and court. Styx gave an exciting concert with special effects in both lighting and sound. After the concert, the queen and court were announced, with all winning candidates receiving flowers. Tom Wade won the third runner-up position, while Martha Palmer and Teresa Sneckus tied for first runner-up. Lesa Massie of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the title of Homecoming Queen. Jenny Bugg was selected as freshman attendant.

Friday night offered Eastern

students a choice other than their usual weekend activities — they could either attend the dance and coronation ceremony or watch the Homecoming play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The dance, which was held in Lantz Gymnasium, featured the music of The Guild, while Fine Arts provided a thought-provoking, yet often humorous, account of a mental institution.

Saturday morning was gray and rainy, but many students, parents and alumnae were out early to see the parade. The parade included EIU's marching band, various high school bands from the surrounding areas, floats and, of course, the queen. In the float competition, the men of Sigma Pi once again took top honors and won every float trophy that was

sponsored. The open division trophy was awarded to Carman Hall's Clowns.

Saturday was anything but a gray day as far as sports was concerned. EIU's soccer team beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2-0 here at home, while the football Panthers smashed Illinois State 14-9. A win over such a school as ISU would have been a happy event at any time, but coming at Homecoming it became an even bigger thrill.



At left: This float, constructed by the men of Sigma Pi, uses Man of La Mancha for its theme. The Sigma Pi's won the over-all trophy for their efforts. Above: The parade proved to be an excellent place to show one's skills as this unicyclist emphasizes.

Football Panthers highlight weekend with win over ISU

Saturday evening UB presented the Dionne Warwicke concert at Lantz Gymnasium. Miss Warwicke, who has studied music since the age of six, has three gold albums to her credit.

Homecoming ended with the presentation of the musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" on Monday, October 21. Jackie Warner, who has done various comedy roles on Broadway, portrayed the main character.

Homecoming 1974 ended after a busy week of activities, leaving students with many more things to remember at future Homecomings.

At right: The gloomy weather doesn't seem to bother the Pink Panthers as they march in the parade. Below: The Panthers move triumphantly down the field after completing a successful play.





Upper left: Talented singer Dionne Warwick puts her heart into her song. Lower left: The Homecoming crowd watches anxiously as the Panthers advance down the field. Above: Lesa Massie has a lot to smile about after being elected Homecoming Queen.

Finally!

New Union opens two years late

by Lynn Tamblyn

In November of 1972, ground was broken to begin construction of the new addition to the Martin Luther King Union. Twenty-six months and \$3.7 million later the addition was ready for use.

The original student union was built in the winter of 1957. In 1967, the first addition was added which included the Panther Lair and pool table area. Three years later the bookstore separated from the textbook library and was moved to the basement of the Union. In a building with tightly budgeted space, this created still more problems.

R.J. Benoit and Sons of Kankakee

were the first contractors for the job, but because of financial difficulties they were unable to complete their work. Fisher-Stoune came in early spring of 1974 to finish the job.

The facilities found in the new wing of the Union are serviceable and numerous. The expansive bookstore is located in the basement along with another snack bar known as the Rathskeller. Lounge space houses a vending machine area. Two television rooms are located on second floor along with a ballroom. The Student Activity Center was moved from the basement of Student Services and individual offices are allotted to the different branches on second floor. A duplicating center for students who wish to type, mimeograph or xerox

will be open for use. A large work room is located in the center for any organizational use. The Alumnae Lounge is also situated on this floor.

The majority of third floor is comprised of meeting rooms with another smaller lounge.

Added touches such as the painting of Martin Luther King, the fountain of water and the large Persian carpet wall hanging give the Union a look of warmth.

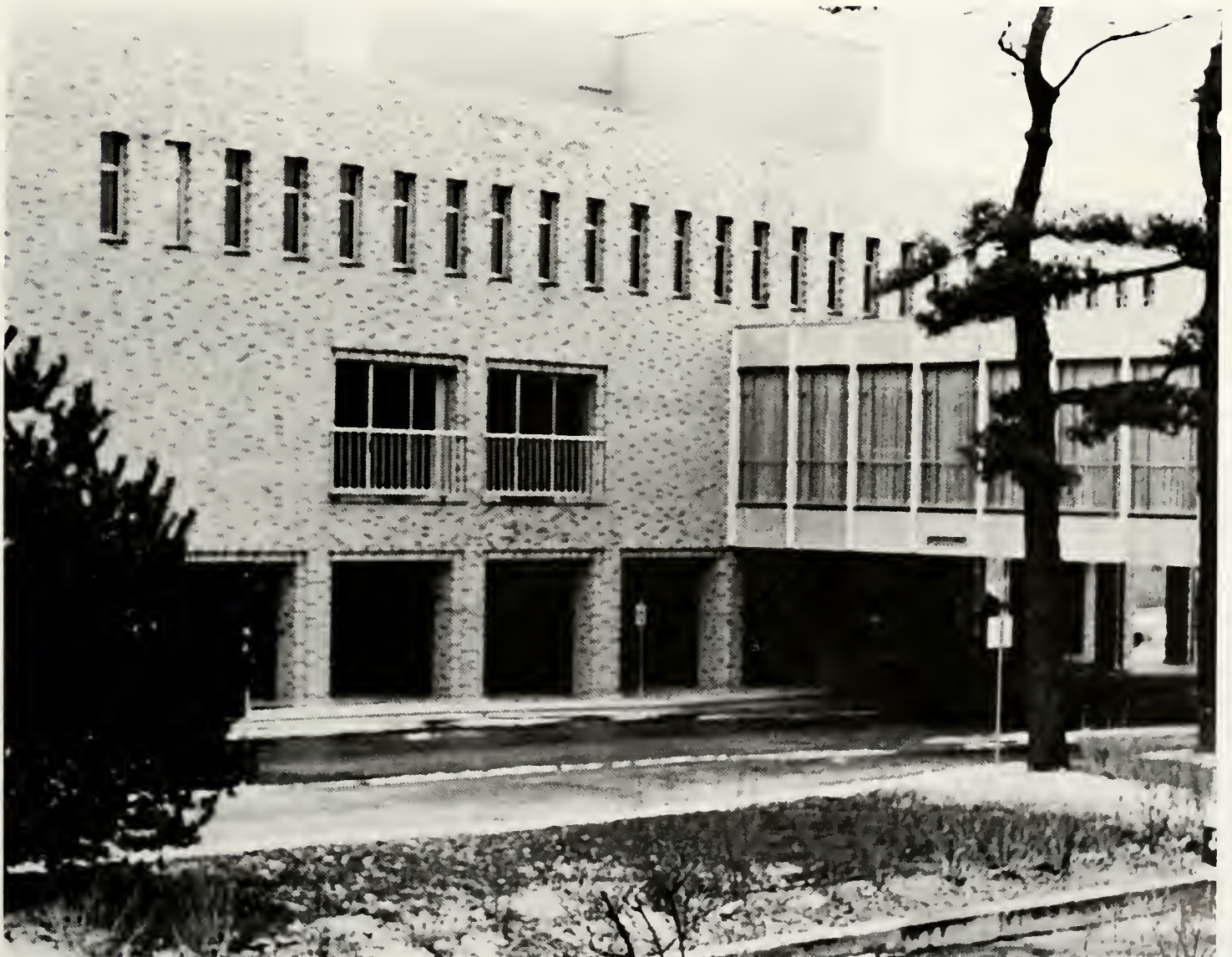
Mr. Grove said, "Eastern students only pay \$25 a year for student activity fees while a student attending U. of I. pays over \$75. The facilities that we have here now that the Union is complete are as nice and probably more serviceable" than those at Champaign.



Tom Brucato, Jeff Johnson and Randy Meyer receive service with a smile from Nancy Szalaj.



The Rathskellar



The New Union

UB battles unpredictable



F *by Karen Knupp*
From Anne Murray to Montrose, Mountain and Brownsville Station; from a small, appreciative audience to a rocking, jamming full-house; from threats of stopping concerts due to lack of interest to promises of closing down Eastern jams because of an uncontrollable crowd, the University Board offered a concert for everyone during the past year. The U.B. handled several concerts without a hitch, but lost money on them, and threw two successful full-house concerts that threatened to end Eastern's lineup. It was, to say the least, an eventful season.

The last show of the '74 year foreshadowed some of the problems of

At left: Black Oak Arkansas' Jim Dandy held the audience's attention in one of the most successful concerts of the season. Lower left: Three Dog Night's highly polished act did not attract as big a crowd as expected. Lower right: Styx drummer, John Panozzo, pounded out the beat for the first Homecoming concert.

the coming concert season. Three Dog Night played to a comparatively small crowd, and the resulting money loss left the University Board wondering if Eastern concerts were a worthwhile risk.

The Fall of '74 began on a better note. The first concert-goers were the students and parents who turned up on Parents' Weekend to hear Bill Cosby reminisce about his childhood. The comedian's hour-and-a-half monologue that covered the foibles of parents, brothers, friends, old cars and amusement parks kept the full-house laughing in memory of their own younger days.

Stepping in for the Peter Yarrow Band, which cancelled one week before the performance was scheduled, Styx, a rock group from Chicago, upped ticket sales for one of the Homecoming concerts and provided a night of foot-stomping entertainment for a crowd in McAfee Gymnasium. A fantastic light show, as well as their



Eastern concert season blues

songs "Lady," "The Serpent is Rising" and "Father O.S.A." gave the audience exactly what it wanted—a chance to jam.

U.B. presented Dionne Warwick for the second Homecoming Concert. Unfortunately, the small crowd meant a loss of over \$5,000 for the U.B.

Canadian singer Anne Murray, famous for her hits "Snowbird" and "Danny's Song," played to a crowd of only 1,000 for the next Eastern concert. Because of this small turn-out, U.B. began threatening to drop the concerts entirely.

To decrease their loss, the Board decided to try a promoter-run concert in which special companies take the risk and provide advertising in putting on concerts. The James Montgomery Band, Jo Jo Gunne and Black Oak Arkansas concerts that resulted proved a success for the promoters and paved the way for more of these concerts. The full-house rocked to sounds of James Montgomery and Jo Jo Gunne, and were surprised, appalled and excited by the "raunch and roll" music of the top-billed Black Oak Arkansas.

The next concert was the now almost infamous Exam Jam, another promoter-run concert, featuring Montrose, Mountain and Brownsville Station. Heavy advertising in the Chicago area drew a huge crowd from outside of Eastern. The three groups provided a three-hour jam of hard rock and excitement that kept the audience on their feet for almost the entire show. But the crowd was not exactly well-behaved—fights, a false fire alarm and a case of drug overdose evolved in the smoke-filled Lantz Gymnasium.

This left the U.B. with a new problem—how to handle large, rowdy crowds. The ushers, mostly female, are neither equipped nor inclined to stop such goings-on as drinking or smoking cigarettes and marijuana. There are not enough patrolmen on the Student Security Force to watch every part of Lantz Gymnasium for offenders. U.B. began to drop broad hints that there would be no more concerts if the audience did not behave more legally.

The Board ended the year with still another dilemma—whether or not to hold a Chicago concert. U.B. had been trying to get Chicago, one of the most popular groups on the rock scene, for months, but the ups-and-downs of the past season had left them wary of assuming the risks of an expensive show. Unwilling to put a lot of work into a concert that wouldn't go over, they were unsure whether students would pay up to \$8 for a ticket. Despite a petition of 1,500 student signatures, U.B. finally decided not to hold the Chicago concert. This was just one more hassle that added a somehow perfect ending for a less than perfect concert season for the University Board.

At right: Anne Murray sang all her hit songs to the smallest audience of the season. Below: Jo Jo Gunne provided a lot of foot-stomping music for an appreciative crowd.



Jack Anderson

Less than a week before Vice President Ford's visit, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, one of the leading critics of former President Richard Nixon, spoke to a crowd of enthusiastic Eastern students. He criticized Nixon and his policies vehemently: "The president is the servant of the people—not the master . . . I think the time has come to remind the president who he's working for."

Anderson went on to comment about the Watergate scandal and the insights he had gained about the affair by reading the transcripts from Nixon's tapes.

He added that it was the job of the press to keep the public informed about events such as the Watergate scandal. "The press is giving the independent, unauthorized and unofficial version of what's going on," he said.

"It is the role of the press to represent the governed rather than the governor," Anderson said.

The famous columnist concluded his lecture by urging the audience, who responded with applause to many of his ideas, to use the power of impeachment given to them by the constitution. He said that the people must keep informed so they would be able to act "as the jurors" of Nixon.



When Jack Anderson spoke at Eastern, he urged impeachment of President Nixon.

Dave Williams, Harvey Yazijian

Who really shot President John Kennedy? Through a series of slides and photographs, David Williams and Harvey Yazijian attempted to prove to an Eastern audience that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have been the only gunman in the assassination.

Both men are members of the Cambridge, Mass. Assassination Bureau and have been gathering information for years that points to a conspiracy to murder Kennedy. Their convincing evidence included computations that Oswald could not possibly have fired the many shots in the assault in six seconds. They also speculated about the strange route the President's car took and the appearance of an unidentified man at the scene of the shooting who could have signaled the firing.

Yazijian and Williams accused the Warren Commission which investigated the shooting of covering up some of the evidence in fear of destroying confidence in the American government.

Bernadette Devlin

Bernadette Devlin, former member of the British Parliament and leading revolutionary in Northern Ireland, told Eastern lecture-goers of the oppression of the Catholics and their fight for equality.

"Catholics in Northern Ireland saw themselves as the blacks in America and they felt what Martin Luther King could do they could do," Devlin said.

She traced the Catholic oppression from 1921 to the present strife. The "revolutionary socialist," as she calls herself, said the problem began from a scarcity of jobs and discrimination against Catholics. But they did not organize to protest until 1968, when a group of 200 held a peaceful march.

"In the second march we discovered that we haven't the right to complain and we were beaten off the streets," she said and added that the Catholics then "fought the system the way the system fought them."

The situation grew into a civil war in 1969 when 10,000 soldiers moved into Northern Ireland, Devlin said.

She concluded that this strife is not unique—all over the world the working class is deprived of what it deserves.

Raymond McNally

Dr. Raymond T. McNally, author of "In Search of Dracula" and professor of history at Boston College, presented a two-night lecture about the vampire legend. He said Dracula is based on the life of a real person.

"Dracula was not made up out of a wild imagination but is modeled after a real person named Vlad Tepes," said McNally, and added that he was a prince in 15th century southern Romania.

Nicknamed Vlad the Impaler (after his favorite pastime), the prince was known for his streak of sadism, but

McNally insisted that he was adored by his subjects. The author compared him to Hitler, whose charisma captivated his countrymen in spite of his cruelty. In fact, McNally taught a course at Boston College named "From Dracula to Hitler."

McNally, who travelled to Romania to research his book, was one of the first to discover the ruins of Vlad Tepes' castle.

He lectured on the many myths in various cultures, citing the basis for the legends in real phenomena. He added that people's fascinations in vampirism lie in the fact that science cannot explain it.

Gene Roddenberry

"Star Trek" producer Gene Roddenberry, drew a full-house to McAfee Gymnasium when he spoke on the success of his now defunct series, and the possibilities of it returning as full-length feature films.

Roddenberry began by showing a film of hilarious "bloopers," out-takes of actors' mistakes during the filming of the shows and the pilot show of the series. After the films, he explained that in spite of "incredible support" by the audience, "Star Trek" was cancelled because no advertiser would support a show that dealt in such intelligent and futuristic terms. He insisted that his series was not just a science fiction trip—but a message of futuristic optimism for the audience.



Gene Roddenberry received cheers from "Star Trek" fans when he announced that the series was being made into full-length feature films.

"'Star Trek' said to all young-minded people not to drop out," Roddenberry said.

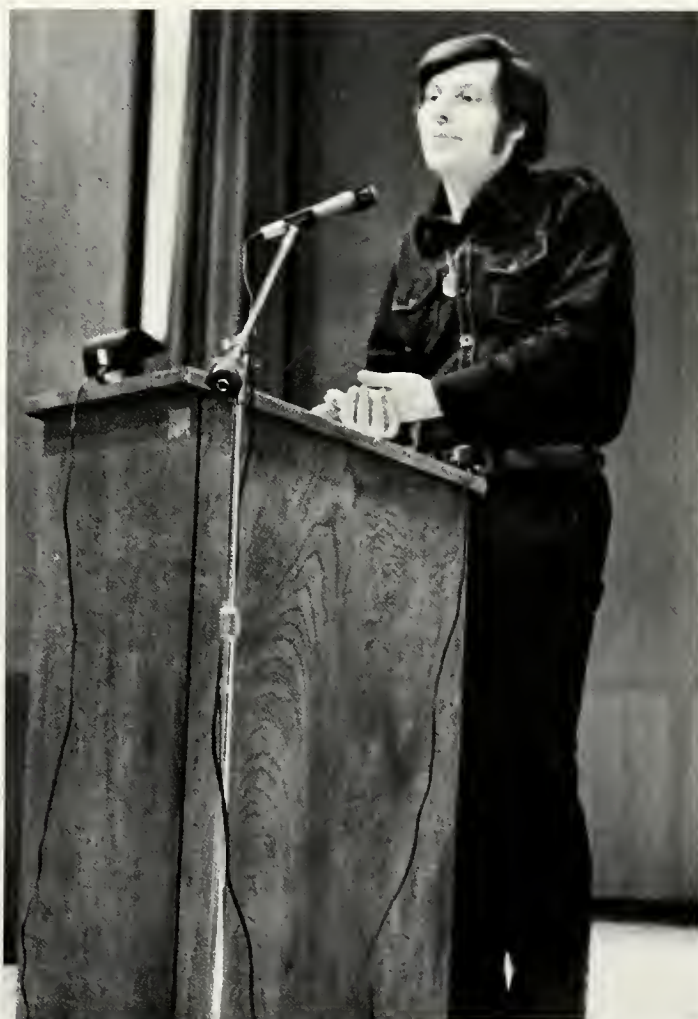
He told the audience of 2,500 that many of the "Star Trek" shows were written in collaboration with a group of scientists so that they would seem plausible. The set for the series is so realistic that the bridge of the starship, Enterprise, was duplicated by the Navy in one of their communication centers.

Eugene Steinberg

The last lecture of the season packed the new Grand Ballroom of the Union, as over 1,000 students listened as Eugene Steinberg, editor of a magazine named "Beyond Reality," outlined the many sightings of UFO's and the unusual occurrences at the Bermuda Triangle in the Caribbean Sea.

Steinberg mentioned various theories that intelligent beings from another planet visited Earth thousands of years ago and began to civilize ancient man. He then spoke of the many sightings of weird shapes and lights in the sky during the past century that no one has been able to explain.

Steinberg concluded his lecture with stories of the mysterious Bermuda Triangle, an area of the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean where over 100 planes and ships have disappeared and some 1000 lives have been lost. He offered a variety of theories but said that no one really could explain what had happened.



Eugene Steinberg told a full-house about the mysterious disappearances of ships and planes in the Bermuda Triangle.

PARTING SHOTS



The 1974-75 school year at Eastern went too quickly for some and dragged on endlessly for others. But now is a good time to look back over the year and remember the good things, with a bad memory thrown in here and there. The concerts, such as Three Dog Night (upper left), gave Eastern students a chance to hear some popular groups and individuals. Eastern's monsoon season (upper right) brought out umbrellas and brought down the spirits of those who longed for sunny days. Beautiful spring weather finally arrived and filled the quads with spring fever victims (above). And, of course, spring brought the departure of students for home, some to return in the fall, others to return only at Homecomings and other special occasions (left). These parting shots are merely a small memory collection—think back over '74-'75, and remember . . .

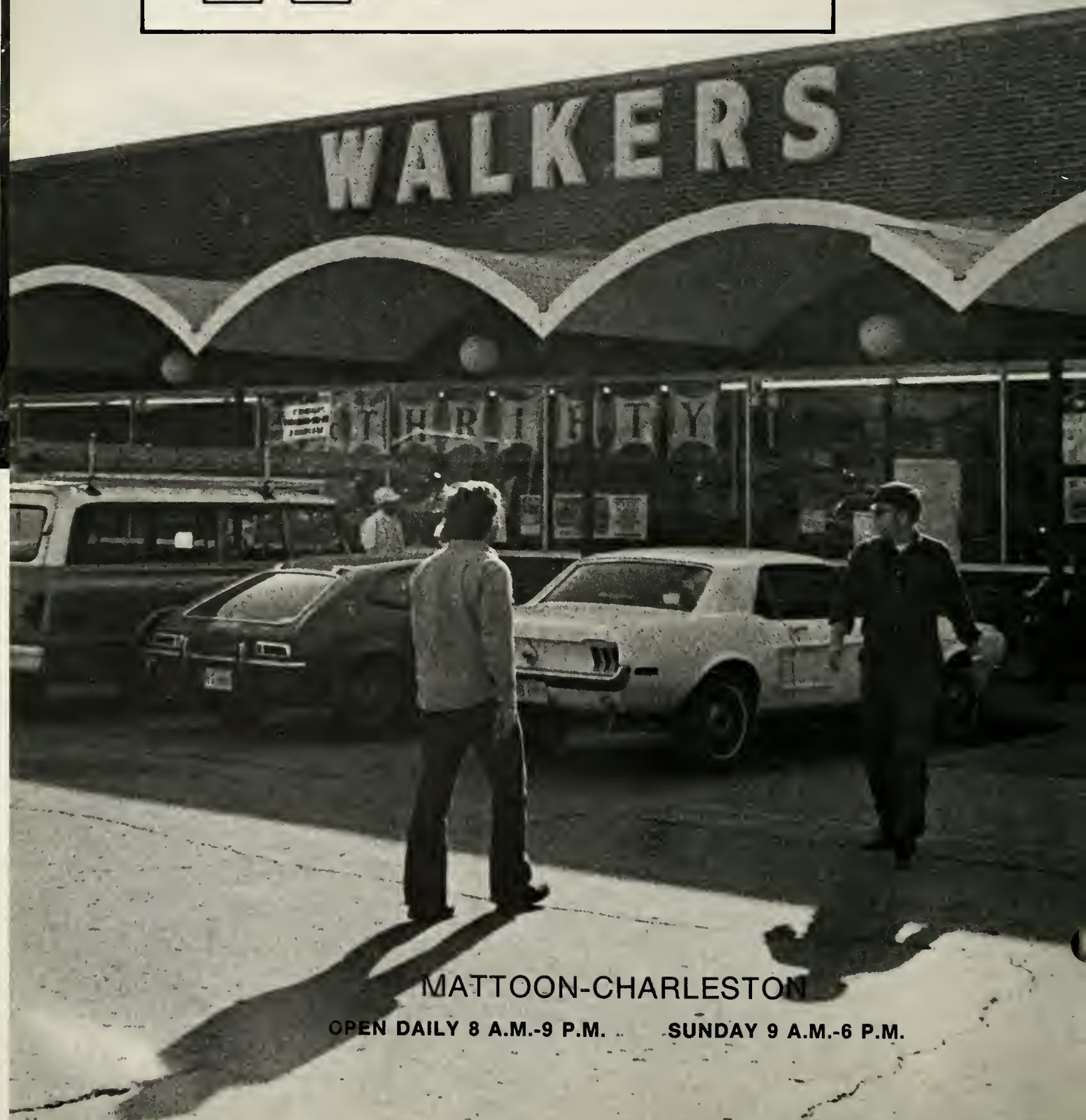


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Mike Larson



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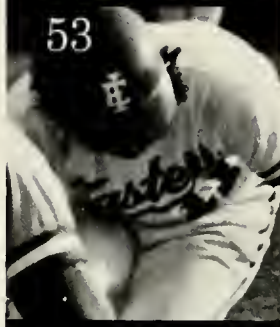
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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED AT EIU is not meant to be an exact replica of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine. It was mostly a base from which we could work; inserting, deleting, and altering features of the magazine according to our needs.

Realizing the importance of the sports world at Eastern, I tried to be as fair and objective as I could in my reporting, suppressing my attitude of eternal optimism whenever possible.

I wish to thank Nancy Elwess for her work on the women's sports feature, a job that I wouldn't have relished. Special thanks also to Dave Williams, who was often able to come through for me on short notice.

Finally, one sincere thanks to everyone on the 1975 WARBLER staff, (especially the editorial staff) who got me over the rough spots and helped make this magazine possible.

Gregg Walter

Gregg Walter
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED editor

STAFF

Nancy Elwess
Robin Kass
Debbie Newman
Dave Shanks
Dave Williams

SCORECARD

O'BRIEN HONORED

On September 21, 1974, prior to the Parents Weekend football game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Lincoln Stadium was renamed O'Brien Field in dedication to retired coach and faculty member Dr. Maynard "Pat" O'Brien.

Dr. O'Brien, a distinguished member of the physical education department and coaching staff, came to Eastern as head football coach in 1946. He coached football for nine seasons and guided the Panthers to their only post-season bowl game with a 7-3 record in 1948.

However, track and field is the sport in which he was best known, both at Eastern and in national coaching circles. O'Brien spent 27 seasons as the head track coach, and guided the Panthers to an 89-41 dual meet record in that time.

Last year he guided his track team to a first place tie in the NCAA College Division National Outdoor Track Championships, which were held here at EIU. The year before the Panthers finished third in the nationals.

Dr. O'Brien also served as the head cross-country coach for 18 years. In that sport, he led Eastern to the national championship in both 1968 and 1969.

He is a member of the Helms Hall of Fame, a former member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, has served as president of both the NCAA and NAIA national coaches associations in track and cross-country, as well as having directed several national track meets.

During the late 1960's, he served in a key administrative roll at Eastern when he was head of the Men's Physical Education Department. He received the "Distinguished Faculty

Award" from the University community four years ago.

Dr. O'Brien is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan. He earned his master's and doctorate degree from the University of Illinois. While in college, he earned 11 letters in football, basketball and track.

Dr. O'Brien has had a long and honorable career at EIU. He has made the track program the great success that it is and will continue to be for quite some time. Eastern Illinois University is honored to have had the services of this great man.

HOST NCAA REGIONAL

On March 7, for the first time in Eastern history, the basketball Panthers participated in (and were the host school for) the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

By having the home court advantage, and a 19-game winning streak at home on the line, Eastern fans were counting on going to the Division II finals at Evansville, Ind. However, the road to the finals was a short one for the Panthers, as they were blitzed in the opening round by the University of Akron 76-62. Akron's tough defense and consistent 56 per cent shooting led to the Panthers' demise. The inconsistency of Eastern's scorers combined with their inability to penetrate the middle, enabled the Zips to rack up a 43-25 lead at the half. Not even Chuck Peacock and Co. could come in off the bench and spark new life into the club. A late surge brought EIU within 12, but Akron took over from there.

The Panthers weren't to be denied, however, as they came back the following evening to take third place by beating Youngstown 86-80. Bev Mitchell led all Eastern scorers with

30 points in his final collegiate game.

In the championship game, the darkhorse favorite, Akron, knocked off number-one ceded St. Joseph's 58-52.

Bev Mitchell was named to the Regional All-Tourney Team along with Tony Mitchell of Youngstown, Jim Thordsen of St. Joseph's and Nate Barnett and Greg Parham both of Akron. Parham was named Most Valuable Player.

The 20-8 finish by the Panthers concluded one of the most successful seasons any Eastern club has ever had. The players voted Bev Mitchell the Most Valuable Player on the squad, Brad Warble was named Outstanding Defensive Player and Fred Myers was voted Honorary Captain for the second straight year. The '74-'75 season will go down in the books as having been one of the best ever.

25 CENTS MAKES A DIFFERENCE

For the first time this year, Eastern students were charged a 25 cent admission fee to all home sporting events. In the past, the presentation of an ID card was sufficient for entry. The two sports on which this had the greatest impact in the final tallies were football and basketball.

With five home dates on the football schedule this year, total gate receipts amounted to about \$10,575. Of that figure, \$2,591 came from students' quarters.

An improved team and better weather accounted for an overall increase in the attendance from a year ago. This year, the Panthers attracted about 22,500 fans, whereas in 1973 with six home games, they drew an estimated 21,800 people.

The basketball Panthers were also very successful at the gate. In 13 home games, a total of \$11,266 was received at the box office. Nearly one-half of that, \$5,146, came from student admissions.

Although some may have feared that the attendance would drop slightly due to the admission charge, Eastern students showed that they were able to make the adjustment with relative ease. The whole practice of charging a reasonable admission fee proved both practical and profitable.

LARSON WINS AGAIN

Two-time All-American Mike Larson led cross-country team to another fine season.



by Debbie Newman

When speaking of greatness in sports at Eastern, Mike Larson's name has to have a place in the conversation.

The junior from Decatur, who was named by track coach Neil Moore as "having the potential of going under four minutes" in the mile run, has rewritten the record books several times.

The four-time All-American in cross country (twice) and the mile (twice) in track holds the indoor and outdoor records in the mile at 4:07.1 and 4:05.9 respectively. He also holds the freshman indoor record in the mile at 4:11, and holds the outdoor two-mile relay record established in Lawrence, Kan., at the Kansas Relays in company with three other teammates at 7:33.6.

In cross country, Larson holds three course records—at Bradley (with Ken Burke and Rick Livesey), at Augustana (with Livesey) and at Eastern (also with Livesey). All were set during the 1974 season.

The Panther has won 15 of the last 17 cross country meets and has earned the record for being named as the Eastern News "Panther of the Week" more times in two seasons than Eastern has won football games in those seasons.

Although Larson usually is accompanied by one or more teammates across the finish line, he probably holds the school record for the number of meets won by any harrier.

What appeared as Larson's most exhausting race, and probably his best effort ever, was the meet against Illinois State on Parents' Weekend when he tied with Livesey for a new Eastern course record in 24:46.3. At the time, Larson was suffering from a chest cold and became physically sick after the race.

"Mike is a fierce competitor," said Moore, "and feels no sense of accomplishment with any finish other than first."

"He is a real inspiration to his teammates," Moore continued. "He sets an example by doing rather than in words, which is much more effective."

Even though the miler encountered some problems in two of the big cross country meets during the 1974 season, Moore anticipates that Larson will be even more successful in the future.

"Mike is more experienced and more seasoned as well as being stronger and smarter, and I have a feeling that by the time he leaves here, he will have set some records that will remain on the record books for a long time."

NCAA CHAMPS

In Dr. O'Brien's final year as coach, Eastern tied with Norfolk State for NCAA Division II title.

by Debbie Newman

Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien retired in style with the last Eastern team he coached finishing the season in a tie with Norfolk State for the NCAA Division II track and field title. O'Brien was also named the NCAA II track and field Coach of the Year.

Eastern was able to gain five new school records through the NCAA. The team knew that it would be light years before Eastern would be able to produce a full team in the nationals again, so they all took advantage of opportunity and many qualified for the meet early in the season.

In the Eastern Relays held on April 13th, 1974, Jack Messmore tied for the school record at 15-0 in the pole vault, only to be joined later by Scott Gifford and Bob Kratz, all of whom participated in the nationals.



Terry Ryan jumping the hurdles in the EIU relays.



Triple jumper Don Hale performed well during the season, but failed to qualify for the national finals.

NCAA CHAMPS continued

Darrell Brown, one of the most versatile athletes Eastern has ever known, set the school record at 25'4¼" in the long jump pit during the Eastern Relays. He gained three more inches in the NCAA meet and won that event.

Even earlier during the indoor season, John Barron leaped 6'8" in the high jump event, still the school record, only to do it again in national competition. He placed second on the basis of fewest, in fact no misses at that height.

Nearer to the deadline fell Ken Burke's record setting six-mile run in a dual meet on May 16 against Western, officially clocked at 29:21. Even though Burke was reported to have stepped on Western runner Dave Gavin's foot dur-

Right: Pole vaulter Jack Messmore made the finals in the NCAA II Championships. Bottom: Ken Burke and Rick Livesey compete in the steeplechase event. Livesey took second place in the 3000 Meter Steeplechase championship.



ing the race, the record still stands.

Andy Womack's 224'11" javelin toss during the NCAA was among the feats performed by Eastern's athletes that made the record books. Womack placed fourth in the nation and became Eastern's best javelin man ever with that effort.

Rick Livesey, with a 9:01.2 clocking for the 3000 meter steeplechase, noted his best effort ever, which also went down in Eastern's files, while he placed second in the nation.

Miler Mike Larson was fourth in 4:05.9 in the NCAA, writing a new varsity record, while Ken Jacobi placed fifth in the 880 and Sandy Osei-Agyeman compiled two fourth-place finishes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Osei-Agyeman, however, set new records in these events earlier in the season at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in which the Panthers placed third.

Ron Lancaster placed only sixth in the nation in the three-mile run, bringing only one point to the total, yet that was the point that won the meet for Eastern.

Dave Stotlar was tenth in the nation in the hammer throw, landing a varsity record at 158'8", while Keith Jacobi was seventh at the NCAA in the mile run with a personal best of 4:07.9.

Jacobi was one of the last to qualify for the nationals as the qualifying time was 4:12, which he finally ran in the last dual of the year against Western. That was his personal best at that point, but like his teammates, he never quit. That is how Eastern has gained the success in track it is known for today.



Eastern's Darrell Brown captured first place in the Division II finals of the long jump competition.

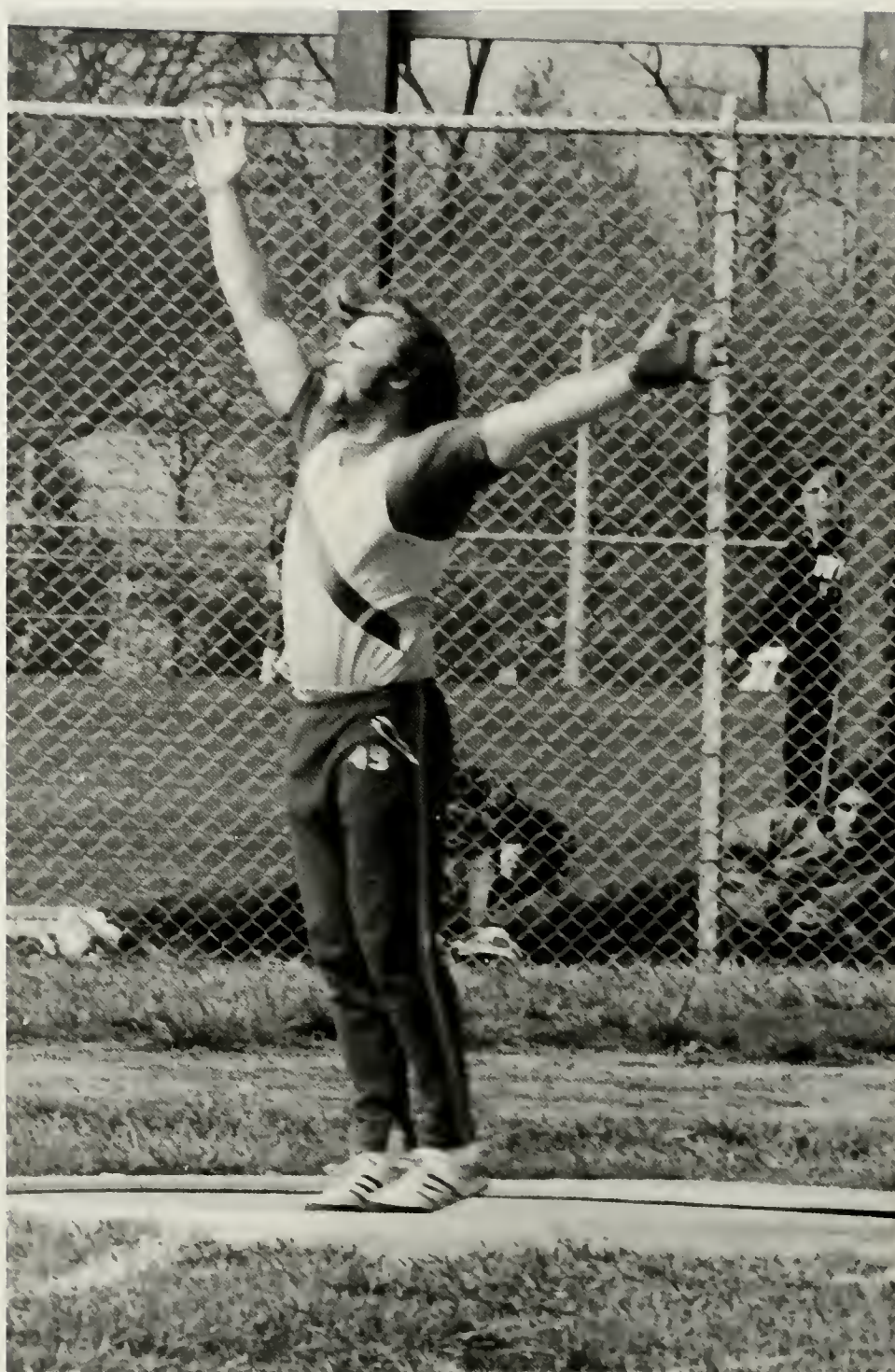


Row 1: Ben Timson, Jack Messmore, Darrell Brown, Keith Jacobi, Dave Stotlar, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, Rich Bowman, Ken Jacobi, Ron Lancaster. Row 2: Andy Womack, Michel Lord, Ken Burke, Don Sparks, John Hudecek, Bob Brockman, Don Hale, Rick Livesey. Row 3: Greg Milburn, Dave Nance, Rick Edwards, Scott Gifford, Steve Lane, John Barron, Greg Malan. Row 4: Mike Lehman, Rusty Janota, Mike Larson, Greg

Gasaway, Joe Sexton, Phil Stivers, Tom White. Row 5: Neil Haseman, Keith Gooden, Hal King, Mike Brehm, Bert Meyers, Bill Wilkins, John McDannald, Terry Ryan. Row 6: Jeff Nevius, Don van ZinnicgBergmann, Barry Anderson, Bob Kratz, Mike Novotny, Mike Miller, Bob Abraham. Row 7: John Slaughterback, Mike Raef, Coach John Craft, Tony Ababio, Steve Higgins, Coach Neil Moore, Head Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien.



Ken Jacobi runs in the two-mile relay.



Michel Lord throws the hammer.

TOURNEY BID ELUDES PANTHER GRASP

Despite having high hopes of repeating their 1973 performance, the baseball Panthers fell short in 1974.

The Panthers went into the 1974 campaign very much wanting to duplicate the performance of the 1973 baseball club, which finished third in the College Division World Series. However, even though they finished with a record of 20-9 in Coach Bill McCabe's final year as head coach, it was not good enough to net them a post-season tournament bid.

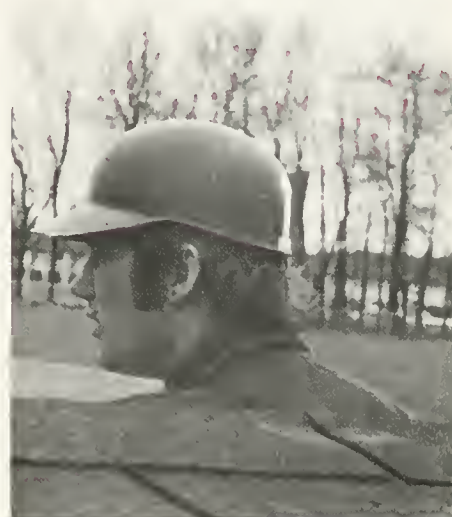
The strength of Eastern's team was undoubtedly pitching. Dwaine Nelson led the staff with 10 complete games, and compiled an earned run average of 2.51. Freshman ace Bill Tucker completed nine games, struck out a staff high of 76 batters and had an ERA of 1.66. Wally Ensminger, Eastern's other frontline starter, completed nine games with an earned run average of 1.91.

Bill Tucker not only threw a one-

hitter against Indiana State, but struck out 17 against Lewis College in the Quincy Tournament.

As a whole, the Panther offense was inconsistent. They beat Greenville College 10-3, Bradley 12-2 and Indiana State 10-2, yet they were shut out four times over the season, twice by SIU-Carbondale. The team batting average for the season was .249. Last year's assistant coach J. W. Sanders summed up the situation by stating "Our hitting as a team was very mediocre."

The one thing that the Panthers wanted most of all was a tournament bid. Coach Sanders explained why EIU didn't receive one. "We had an over-all record of 20 wins and nine losses, and had several games rained out. Those other teams in our district of the NCAA that we had to compete



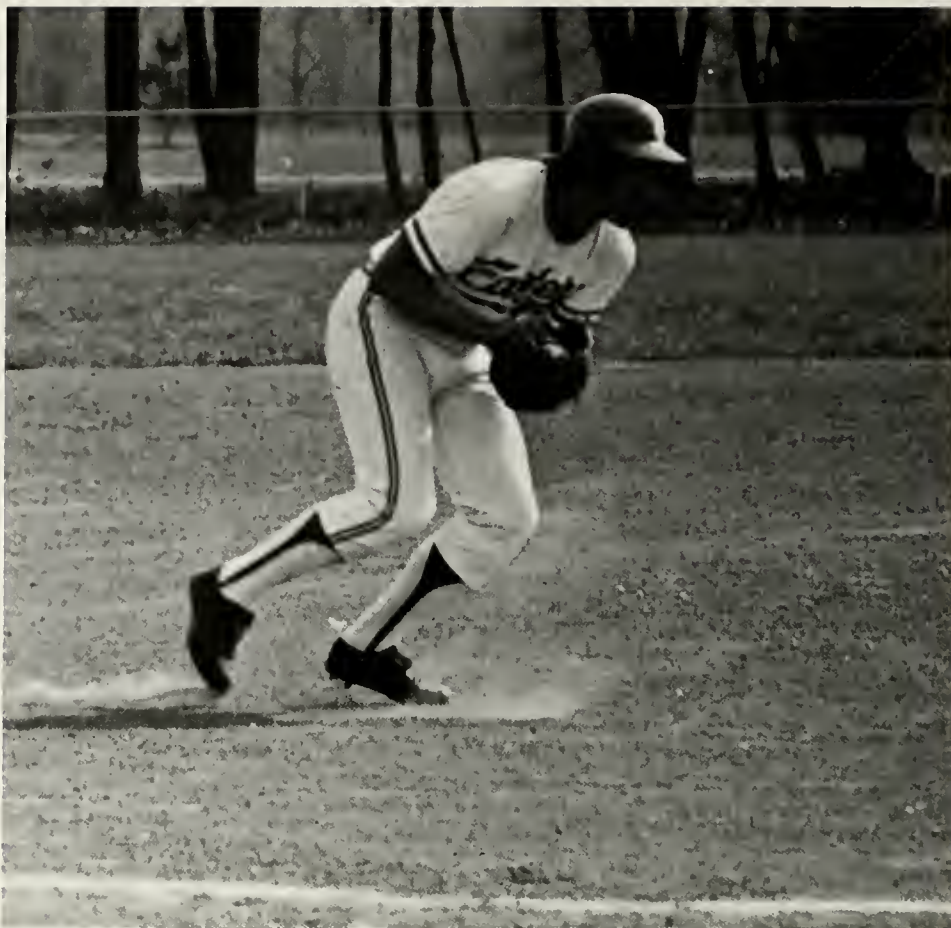
Pitcher Bill Tucker watches intensely from the dugout.



Baseball captain Chuck Martin gets his man at third.

against were SIU-Edwardsville and Western Illinois University. Western beat us two out of three. SIU-Edwardsville beat us twice. We should have won one of those games, or possibly both of them. The selection committee of the NCAA looks at your over-all won-loss average, the number of University Division I teams you play, and they also want to know what you did against those clubs in your district who are also eligible for a bid. We didn't even play .500 ball against those clubs who were eligible. We had a better tournament team than they did because our pitching is deeper."

With J. W. Sanders as the head coach next season, as well as having their top three pitchers returning, 1975 by no means looks dim for the baseball Panthers.



Chuck Martin snags a hard grounder at the hot corner.



Panther catcher Eldon Triezenberg nails a Chicago Circle runner at the plate.



Coach McCabe signals for Mike Heimerdinger to hit the dirt.



Row 1: Coach J. W. Sanders, Chuck Martin, Dan Evans, Jim Umbarger, Dave Haas, Steve Sarcia, Ed Saleniak, Mike Loebach, Mike Heimerdinger, Coach Wm. McCabe. Row 2: Gary Pearson, Gary Gorss, John

Therault, Mike Malia, Eldon Triezenberg, Wally Ensminger, Doug Craig, Bill Tucker, Gary Niehaus, Gus Harvell, Dwaine Nelson, John Marsaglia, Jim Lyons, Dave Haberer.

LARSON, LIVESEY, SPARKS

These three led EIU to another successful cross-country season, under new coach Tom Woodall.

by Debbie Newman
Eastern's cross country Panthers experienced an excellent season through their many fine efforts.

The team hit its peak at the 1974 NCAA II Championships held in Springfield, Mo., where they placed four men within 11 seconds and 25 places of each other. The pack was led by Rick Livesey (13th in 24:24), Don Sparks (17th in 24:27), Mike Larson (20th in 24:29) and John Christy (38th in 24:25).

The unity and tough running of the team in the championships resulted in the naming of three of its members as All-Americans. The first 25 finishers in a field of over 200 runners are awarded with the honor.

Freshman John Christy, who was out the first half of the season due to an injury, was sensational in running

in the top five after not having practiced or competed as much as his teammates. Christy, who also had never run in a field of more than 30 runners in his high school career, made a terrific adjustment to running in "big-meets," which implies not only size but quality of competition.

During the first half of the season, veteran runners Livesey, Larson, Ken Burke, Sparks and Dave Nance made up the consistent top five, but when Christy finally got into the running, the pressure was off the team and on the individuals. This made the team stronger in the last part of the season when it was even more important.

The team's best dual was at Augustana where the Panthers trampled the contenders for the NCAA III title before a homecoming



ABOVE: PANTHER RICK LIVESEY CONCENTRATES PRIOR TO THE AFTERNOON'S MEET. LEFT: FIVE EASTERN HARRIERS LEAD THE PACK, WHICH WAS CHARACTERISTIC OF SEVERAL OF EASTERN'S MEETS. FRONT-RUNNERS INCLUDE MIKE LARSON (#13) AND RICK LIVESEY (#1).



crowd, with two harriers, Larson and Livesey, setting a new course record.

The team finished the season 8-0 in dual competition, second in the state and third in the nation.

Among individual honors, Larson was voted by his teammates as the honorary captain, while Livesey was voted Most Valuable Runner and Don Sparks was voted Most Improved.

At the season's end, Coach Tom Woodall was also rewarded by his peers for a job well done as he was selected second vice-president of the NCAA Division II Cross Country Coaches Association.

In his first year as head coach, Woodall enjoyed a repeat of the 1973



RIGHT: VETERAN EIU HARRIER KEN BURKE ADDED EXPERIENCE TO AN OTHERWISE YOUNG CLUB. BOTTOM: RICK LIVESY AND MIKE LARSON ALMOST ALWAYS MAKE A HABIT OF FINISHING ONE-TWO.



season. Former coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien bowed out along with five graduating seniors, leaving the newly named coach with a certain degree of inexperience in many of the younger men. As the season progressed, the team improved immensely through their own hard work, dedication and the proper guidance. They remained undefeated in dual meets only to the surprise of their competition.

MIKE LARSON, ONE OF MANY DEDICATED PANTHER RUNNERS, LACES UP HIS SHOES IN PREPARATION FOR THE MEET WITH WESTERN.



ROW 1: BILL FANCHER, STEVE PALAZZOLA, DON SPARKS, JOE SEXTON, RODNEY ROTH, RUSTY JANOTA, MIKE NOVOTNY, JOHN MC DANNALD. ROW 2: PAUL WEILMEUNSTER, BERT MEYERS, KEN BURKE, MIKE LARSON, RICK LIVESEY, MIKE BREHM, MIKE ROHRER,

MIKE RAEF. ROW 3: RICH BOWMAN—ASST. COACH, MIKE LEHMAN, JIM HILL, JOHN CHRISTY, DAVE NANCE, NEIL HASEMAN, KEITH VAN VOOREN, GLENN LYLE, COACH THOMAS WOODALL.

MIKE MULLALLY HEADS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

When Mike Mullally came to Eastern from Oklahoma, he brought ideas with him. Not only were these ideas beneficial to the Athletic Department, but in some cases they greatly affected the sports world at Eastern Illinois University.

Eastern's new Athletic Director Mike Mullally wasted no time in making improvements and changes in the total program after taking office in August. Some of the early changes that he made included a plan for putting the football and basketball teams in a motel the night before a game. He stated that most of the other teams that Eastern plays are given the same privilege.

Probably the two most controversial decisions that Mullally has rendered to date have been the charging of students 25 cents admission to all home sporting events, plus the dropping of junior varsity football and basketball. In the past, Eastern students were admitted to an event upon presentation of their ID cards. In this regard, Mullally stated, "I think that it was the only avenue that I could pursue. This is something that was recommended to us by the Apportionment Board. I talked to several of the student leaders who all felt we should do this. I don't think that the attendance is going to drop off greatly because of the charge of 25 cents."

As far as dropping junior varsity football and basketball goes, he frankly stated, "Every good athlete that I've ever been involved with in recruiting never asked about the J-V schedule. They all want to play on the varsity. I think we can talk to kids about the possibility of playing varsity their freshman year and a lot of schools can't do that. We are going to de-emphasize the junior varsity program and increase the emphasis on the varsity program." The main reason that the two squads were cut, of course, was to save money, as well

as to boost the two varsity programs.

Another change which was instituted involved the giving of a double portion of the main course of the evening meal to those athletes who requested one. Mullally's rationale for beginning this practice was, "First of all, they are generally a larger individual. Secondly, they are being asked to do a lot more strenuous physical activity and consequently are having difficulty in maintaining their weight and strength on the food portion that was allocated. So, you're asking a 6'10" basketball center to eat and survive on the same kind of food portion as a 5'5" co-ed."



Mike Mullally presided at the special awards ceremonies during halftime of the basketball game with Western Illinois. In addition to giving out numerous All-American honors to Eastern athletes, former track and cross-country coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien was honored.

The budget in athletics has always been a problem. With the rise in popularity in women's intercollegiate sports, many people feel that they should receive a greater portion of the budget. Although Mullally inherited

the present budget, he did point out that "Women's sports did receive an increase in their appropriations, whereas all of the other sports received a decrease."

Mullally came to Eastern with about nine years of experience at the University of South Dakota and the University of Oklahoma. His experience at South Dakota was more in dealing with the student athletes as a counselor. After he got his masters degree, he went to Oklahoma to work on a doctorate in history. Upon arriving there, he was offered a position as an academic advisor in the athletic department. Mullally commented, "This was a part-time position, but, nevertheless, it was one that gave me tremendous insight into the athletic department." Later, he served as an administrative adviser, and was chief coordinator of the all-purpose arena project which generated 2.2 million dollars. He was also co-ordinator of the stadium expansion project which raised 4.7 million dollars.

One minor but very noticeable change that was made early in the year was the painting of the Lantz Gym floor. He praised the over-all facilities here by saying, "We have the potential to be very representative in Division II due to our physical facilities."

Two new coaches have also been hired from outside of Eastern's athletic department this year. They are John Konstantinos of North Carolina State for football, and Ron Clinton of Oklahoma State for wrestling.

Mike Mullally has made more improvements in the athletic department in a few short months than some men would have made in a few years. He has created a sense of respectability and professionalism in athletics here at Eastern that has been lacking and needed for quite some time. Because of the dedicated work of Mike Mullally, Eastern Illinois University need not feel second to anybody.

Swimmers Boast Great Depth

COACH RAY PADOVAN'S SWIMMING TEAM NOT ONLY HAS A NUMBER OF ALL-AMERICANS, BUT GOOD DEPTH AS WELL.

This year's swim team record of 6-5 may appear on the surface as quite a letdown from last year's 7-2 record, but by adding some teams of higher caliber for competition, training hard throughout the season and not worrying about a good won-loss record, the team should place well at the Nationals to be held at Cleveland State, in Ohio.

The loss of Bob Thomas as a swimmer definitely hurt the team. With Thomas working as an assistant coach and the addition of a number of new members to the team, the Panthers should have a good chance of equaling their third-place National finish of last year. This year, for the first time in many years, the team has good depth in almost all events. Backstroke freshmen Charlie Dunn, Scott Bolin and South Florida State transfer Scott Koznar all have almost equal ability and usually can come through with two out of three places in the event. National record holder Jon Mayfield, and second place finisher, Tim Sullivan, in the

200-yard breaststroke usually combine for a one-two finish, which makes it hard for the third breaststroker, Jim Isbell, to get a chance to score. All-American butterflyers Don Cole and Dave Bart often place in two of the top three places. Brian Forsberg and Dave Toler, both All-Americans in the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay, usually do well in the freestyle events. Tim Ruberg, EIU's record holder in the 1650, and freshman Harry Dolinski also place well in freestyle events.

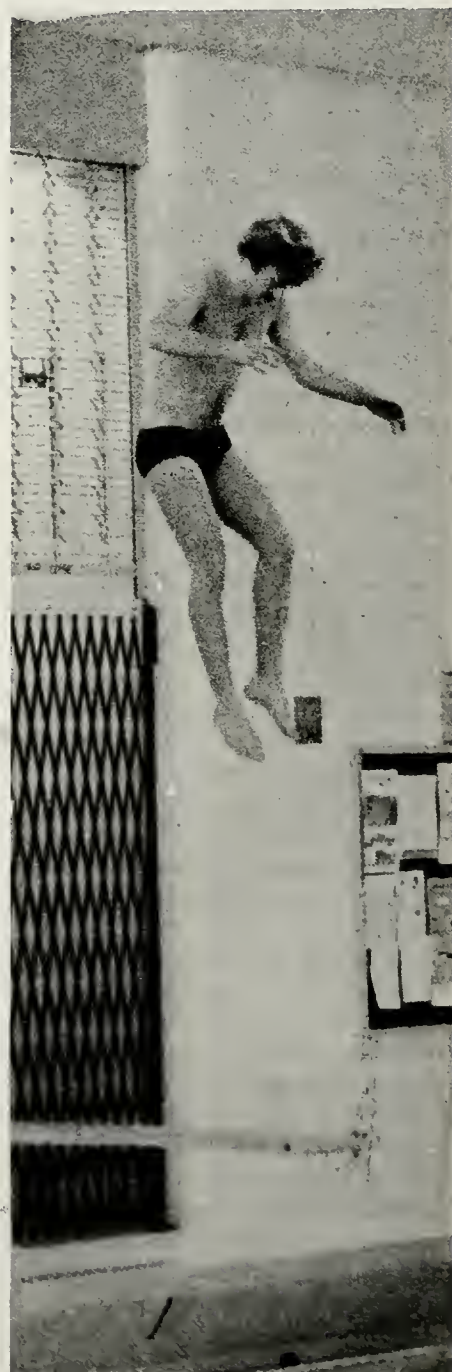
Freshman diver Duke Arnold, has been one of the hardest working and improved members on the team, and should do even better in the coming years. Many members of the team are good in their own event, but also add to the versatility of the team by being able to swim creditably in other events as well.

The achievements of the 1974-75 season can be measured by the team's big wins. EIU captured first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate meet and beat, for the first time in nine years,

Indiana State. With the inspirational energy of Coach Ray Padovan and continued effort, the team will continue their fine representation of Eastern Illinois University in the years to come in collegiate competition.



SWIMMERS MUST PRACTICE AT BOTH 6:30 A.M. AND 4 P.M. EACH DAY.



DIVER JOHN FISHER SPRINGS HIGH OFF OF THE BOARD.



BACKSTROKE COMPETITION IS A GRUELING EXPERIENCE.



ROW 1: DON COLE, CHARLIE DUNN, HARRY DOLINSKI, DAVE LINDSAY, MIKE WHITE, TIM KENNEDY. ROW 2: TIM SULLIVAN, GARY JOHNSON, BRIAN FORSBERG, SCOTT KOZNER, BOB COMINSKY, MARK BINTER. ROW 3: MIKE ARNOLD, MIKE HORN, JIM IBBELL, JON

MAYFIELD, TIM BESTLER, SCOTT BOLIN, BRUCE WEBSTER. ROW 4: TIM RUBERG, JOHN KREUTZIGER, DAVE BART, DAVE TOLER, WALT BOTTJE, JOHN FISHER, RICH BLAKEMAN.

PANTHERS COME BACK STRONG

With eight returning lettermen and several new faces, all indications point to a good year in basketball.

Coach Don Eddy's 1974-75 basketball Panthers got off to a roaring start this year by winning six consecutive ball games. Just as thrilling was the fact that Eastern won three of those games on the road, since they managed to win only two away games all of last year.

The Panthers opened the season in fine fashion when they beat Wayne State by 16 points. Senior forward Rob Pinnell paced all scorers with 30 points.

Then, in their home opener, Eastern came home to face a tough Tennessee State team. The Panthers were up to the challenge as they routed the Tigers by a whopping 25 points.

EIU took to the road again and

polished off two straight opponents on foreign courts. The Panthers went over the century mark in a 105-94 win over Central Missouri, and also topped Wisconsin-Milwaukee shortly thereafter.

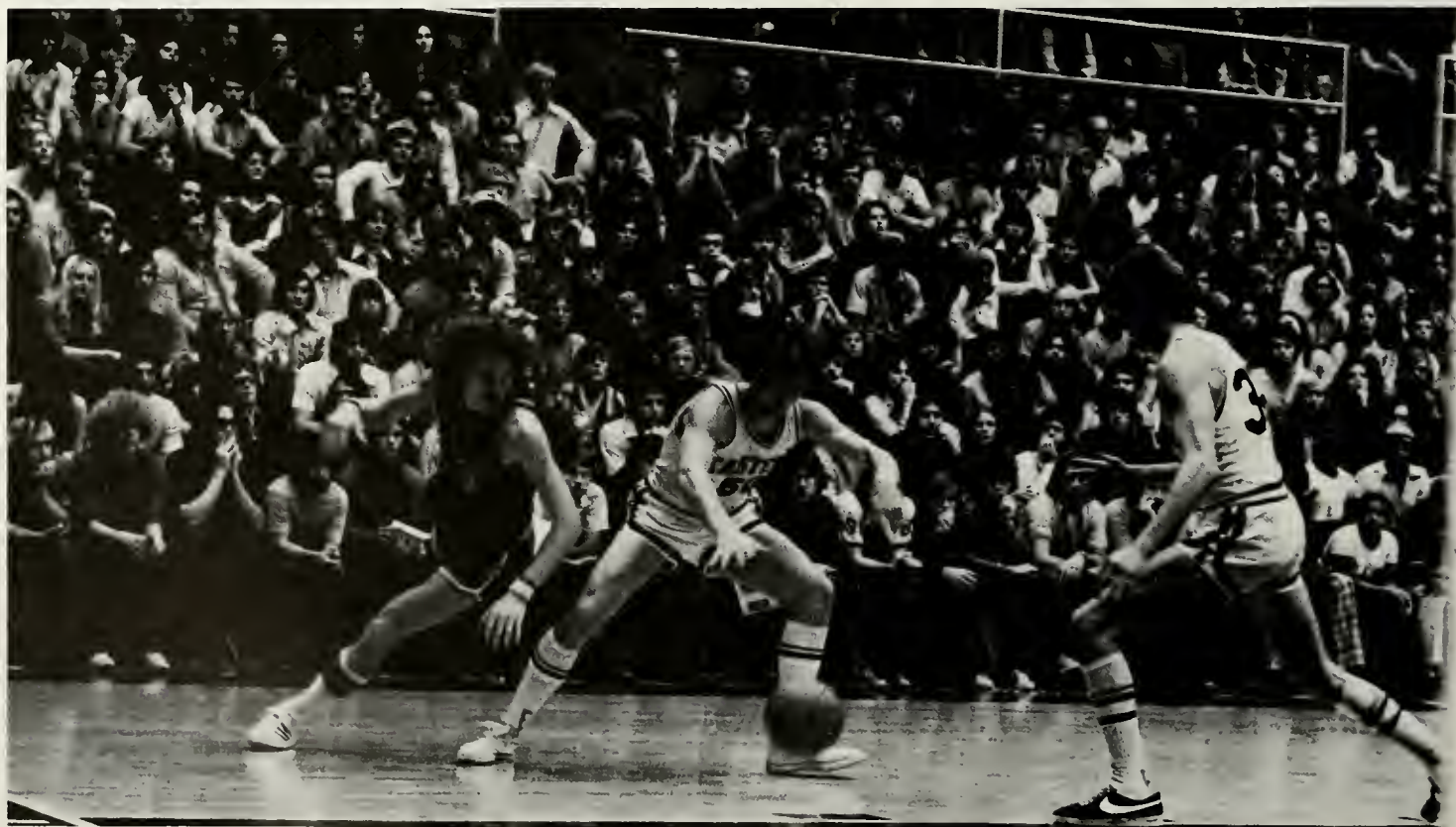
With two home games remaining before the semester break, Coach Eddy's crew breezed through Northern Iowa by a margin of 28 points. Then came the showdown.

Playing possibly their biggest and toughest NCAA University Division opponent of the year, the University of Mississippi, the Panthers of Eastern Illinois knocked off the Rebels of Ole Miss 85-65. Eastern came out shooting, as they racked up a lead of 23-4 after nine minutes of play, and the Rebels were never able to catch up. The score was 45-21 at halftime. Bev Mitchell led the scoring with 25 points. Brad Warble and frosh Charlie Thomas both contributed 14

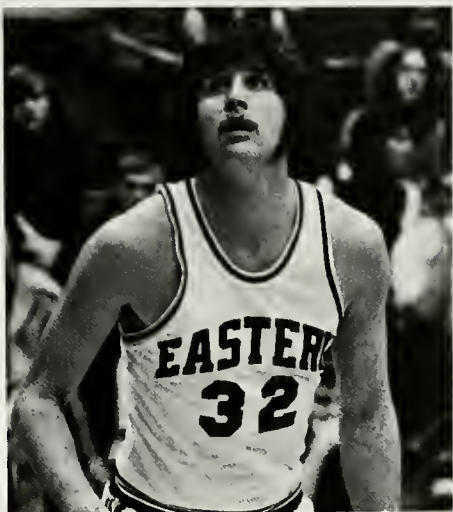
each. Characteristic of the game were many questionable calls by the officials. It was after one of those calls that the Ole Miss coach was ejected from the game, to which the noisy crowd responded with rousing cheers. This game will long be remembered in Eastern history, for it was after this game that the Panthers were ranked fifth in the nation in the NCAA College Division poll.

Then, after the 19 day lay-off for semester break, Coach Eddy took his fifth-ranked Panthers on a grueling four game road trip. The lay-off definitely hurt them, as they lost to their first opponent, Samford, 90-86. Although the Panthers led briefly in the first half, they trailed for the remainder of the game. Despite the fact that they fought back from a deficit of 12 points to one, it was not enough to top the home team.

Two days later, the Panthers hoped



The fired-up play of the Panthers shows here as Jeff Furry comes away with the ball.



Senior Forward Rob Pinnell.

to beat Tennessee-Chattanooga for the second straight year, but UT-C had revenge in mind as they beat Eastern 99-78.

After experiencing their first two defeats, Eastern got back to their winning ways, with an 88-68 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Brad Warble was the high scorer for Eastern with 21 points.

Eastern then closed out the road trip against University Division foe Indiana State. Even though there were a number of Panther fans present in the Hulman Civic Center that night, Eastern lost a tough one to the Sycamores 66-64. Although the game saw some questionable calls by the officials, the Indiana State sharpshooters were too much for the Panthers to handle. Eastern was down by only one at halftime, but at one point in the second half, they were losing by 14 points. After Eastern battled back to take the lead by two, the Sycamores fought back to take the lead and the game.

With the trip finally over, the Panthers were welcomed back to the friendly confines of Lantz Gym. They responded to the near-capacity crowd by crushing Western Illinois 81-58. The Panthers opened the game by reeling off eight straight points, and Western never recovered.

After getting off to such a good start, and then losing three on the road, no one really knew what to expect from them with a tough schedule ahead. One positive aspect of the coming games was the fact that the majority of the road games were out of the way, and it's always tougher to win away from home.



High-scoring forward Rob Pinnell goes up for an easy two against Western.



Bev Mitchell and Rob Pinnell look on as Brad Warble defenses against Ole Miss.

On January 22, the Panthers played their best game of the season, and in coach Eddy's words, it was the "best-played game since I've been here." On that historic night, the 10th-ranked Panthers knocked off fourth-ranked University of New Orleans, 87-79. The game was as perfect as anyone could ask for. The only time that Eastern was losing came after UNO scored the first bucket of the game. Every time after that when the Privateers pulled close, the EIU fans would spur the home team on to another score. Bev Mitchell paced the Panthers with 20 points, Rob Pinnell had 17 and Brad Warble 14 in a great team effort. The victory boosted EIU back up to fifth in the Associated Press national poll.

Fan enthusiasm seemed to reach its peak at the UNO game. The thunderous rhythmic clapping of the crowd was characteristic of the game. Also, the overflow crowd of over 6,500 was not matched again during the remainder of the season.

After again being ranked fifth in the nation, the Panthers played four of their next five games on the road. And, as has happened a number of times in the past, Eastern couldn't win away from home. Last minute



Row 1: William Patterson, Bev Mitchell, Charlie Thomas, Rich Rhodes, Fred Myers, Derrick Scott. Row 2: James Brooks, John

Day, Terry Ryan, Brad Warble, Jeff Furry, Jim Mason, Steve Rich, Rob Pinnell, Charlie Evans, Chuck Peacock.

losses to Division I Cleveland State and mediocre Northern Michigan caused the Panthers to tumble from the national ratings. A somewhat shaky victory at home over Wisconsin-Milwaukee was little comfort as it was followed by defeats at St. Joseph's and Quincy, which were lost by one point in overtime.

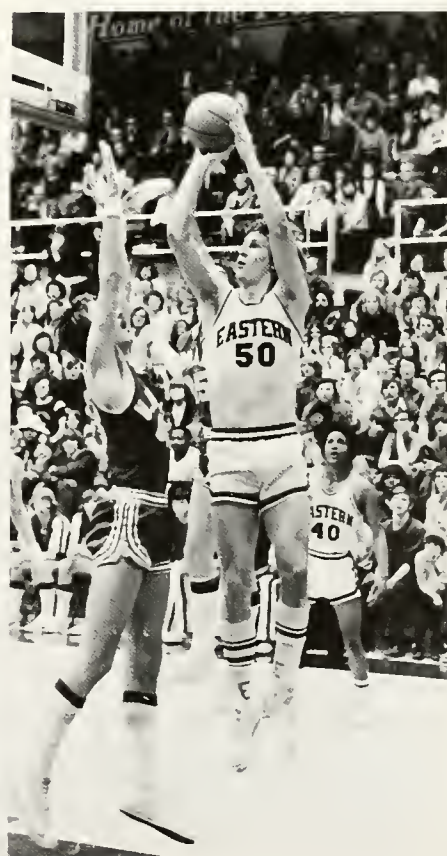
Luckily, the Panthers were able to play seven of their last eight games at home, even though hopes for a post-season tournament bid were slim. Talented Wisconsin-Parkside came to town with a 16 game winning streak on the line. However, the Panthers were too much for the fine NAIA club, and beat the Rangers 79-72 in a close game. After an easy win over Wayne State, Eastern clobbered Millikin 103-79. EIU won their last road game

over Western 63-57 on Myers' 26 points.

All things considered, 1974-'75 was a banner year for Eastern basketball. Senior starters Bev Mitchell, Rob Pinnell and Fred Myers no doubt will be missed. But, freshman Charlie Thomas looked very promising and will join returning regulars Jeff Furry, Brad Warble and Steve Rich to comprise the nucleus of next year's team.

Page 64, lower left: Steve Rich fires away. Below: Guard Charlie Thomas has a sound future at EIU. Page 65, clockwise from upper left: Fred Myers, who had an excellent season for Coach Eddy, drives around his New Orleans opponent. Bev Mitchell, a write-in candidate for the Pizza Hut Classic All-Star Game, shoots vs. UNO. Junior center Jeff Furry seems to improve with age. Panther Ron Johnson (54) exhibits his flashy style of play.







Hard tackles were characteristic of the EIU defense. Ron Miner and Orville Erby look on.

CAN THIS PROGRAM BE SAVED?

After losing their first four games, Eastern upset fifth-ranked Delta State 13-3 to gather momentum.

The defensive squad was the key factor in bringing the 1974 football Panthers back to respectability with a 3-6-1 record. However, it must be pointed out that the team as a whole didn't really gel until mid-season, as they got off to a horrendous start which saw them lose four games in a row.

Although the defense played well in the first two games, crucial turnovers cost the Panthers each game, as they fumbled six times to Central Missouri, and set up Indiana State's final two touchdowns with fumbles a week later.

Even though the Panthers were able to keep the first two games fairly

respectable, the low point in the entire season came one week later in the Parents' Weekend contest when EIU was blanked by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 33-0. Over 8,000 fans turned out to see the miserable home opener, which saw Eastern take its worst drubbing of the season. Milwaukee completely dominated the game, taking a 24-0 lead to the locker room with them at the half. Neither Steve Hagenbruch, Lumbia Tolliver nor Kevin Hussey could mount an offensive drive at quarterback. One reason for this was the apparent collapse of the offensive line, which often sent the quarterback scrambling for his life before the play

could get started.

After analyzing the anemic Panther offense and realizing the situation at hand, Athletic Director Mike Mullally took action to remedy the situation. He had former Oklahoma assistant coach Billy Michael flown in to show the Panthers how to run the wishbone offense. The timing was perfect for Michael's two-day clinic, as Eastern had an open date between the Milwaukee game and their next opponent, Western Illinois University.

The Panthers did show a little improvement against Western when they took an early lead on a Jeff Sanders field goal. Coach Dean had

elected to go for the kick on a fourth-down-and-one situation, with the ball on the 16. That, however, was as far as Eastern got, as Western capitalized on a 47-yard kick return plus two fumbles by EIU special teams, and another touchdown to defeat the Panthers 28-3.

After having lost four straight games, the Panthers came home to face tough Delta State College. Delta State was ranked fifth in the NAIA, had a record of four wins and no losses, and had only allowed an average of 5.8 points and 84 yards per game. With statistics like those backing them up, things did not look good for the home team.

But the Panthers proved what the coaches had been saying all along — that we did indeed have talent on our football team. Before the noisy Charleston Day crowd of 3,000, the EIU Panthers upset Delta State 13-3. Eastern's defense really came into its own in this game, with the entire squad making hard tackles and key interceptions in containing the Delta State offense. For the second consecutive week, Eastern got on the scoreboard first. This time it was with a touchdown. Freshman fullback Mark Stettner bulled his way across the goal line from one yard out. The half ended at 6-3. In the second half, the Panther defense never relented in their heavy assault on the DSC offense. Leading the attack were linebackers Orville Erby (who had two interceptions in the game), Craig Baldacci and Tom Voss, along with members of the secondary such as Tom Purvin, Purcell Reed, Pete Schmitt and Tim Dimke. Continuous pursuit of the Statesmen offense, plus the lack of costly turnovers by Eastern contributed to the Panther victory, which was iced in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard TD run by Mark Stettner.

The win was costly however, as quarterback Greg Browne, who was able to move the Panthers well in the wishbone, received a broken jaw on the next-to-the-last play of the game. Browne was sidelined for the remainder of the year.

With Greg Browne out of the lineup, Coach Dean turned to Kevin Hussey to commandeer the Panther offensive attack. The move was a wise one, as Hussey led Eastern to a thrilling 14-9 Homecoming victory over Illinois State University before a crowd of over 8,000.

Although ISU got on the board first, the Panthers weren't to be denied. Hussey set up Eastern's first touchdown on a 37-yard pass, on which Jimmy Young made a phenomenal reception along the far sideline, deep in Redbird territory. Several plays later, Mark Stettner scored to make it 7-3.

For the second straight week, the Panther defensive unit limited the

opposition to field goals, as ISU put three between the uprights. As the ISU offense began driving in the fourth quarter, the tough Panther defense met the challenge. Eastern had their backs to the wall, but managed to stop the Redbirds four times inside the 10-yard line.

With Eastern down 9-7, Kevin Hussey led the Panthers on an 80-yard march down the field, which was highlighted by a 51-yard run by half-back Steve Hagenbruch. With 3:40 remaining in the game, Hussey hit Roger Drach in the end zone to give EIU the victory.

Eastern had hoped to make it three consecutive wins, but had to settle for a 10-10 tie with Ferris State. After



Wide receiver Jimmy Young makes a phenomenal catch vs. ISU. The play covered 37 yards.

scoring a TD late in the game to pull within one point, Dean elected to kick the extra point, rather than to go for the two-point conversion, with the hope that Eastern could get the ball back in time for a score. They didn't, and it ended in a tie.

Costly turnovers plagued the Panthers a week later as they lost to Youngstown State 13-3. There were a few bright spots in the game. Eastern held YSU well under their 30-point per game clip, and Panther kicker Jeff Sanders kicked a 50-yard field goal, which was just short of the record 52-yarder by Dan Gobert in 1921.

Eastern ended their home schedule with a rousing 17-0 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla. It was the first shutout by an Eastern defense since 1966, when EIU battled Illinois State to a 0-0 tie.

After Eastern had recovered a Rolla fumble, Steve Hagenbruch ran four yards and crashed into the end zone for a touchdown. Later in the half, Lumbia Tolliver commanded a 75-yard scoring drive, which was highlighted by a 32-yard run by Gerald Bell for the TD. It was the longest scoring run of the year by Eastern. The Panther defense halted



Freshman fullback Mark Stettner ran nine yards untouched for the touchdown.



Row 1: Jim Easter, Lorne Hubick, Bob McCartney, Orville Erby, Tommy Meeks, Wayne Ramsey, Purcell Reed, Jim Spangler, Harvey Gordon, Roger Drach, Steve Hagenbruch, John Beccue, Tom Purvin, Tim Matichak, Todd Romig, Steve Rucks, Rich Rahorn, Mark Milewski. Row 2: John Shannon, Fred McKelphin, Jim Speilman, Tom Chimielewski, Dave Babcock, Pete Schmit, Mark Gedraidtis, Steve Berg, Casey

the Miners twice inside the ten, on their famous goal-line stands.

In the season finale, Eastern was up to their old tricks again, as they were blanked by Murray State 13-0. A few fumbles, for the most part, contributed to the loss.

The powerful Panther defense only allowed an average of 14.9 points per game, while the offense averaged eight points per game.

Following the season, head coach Jack Dean and offensive line coach Val McPeak both resigned.

Halfback Steve Hagenbruch and defensive lineman Alex Russell were named MVP's for their respective squads.

Even though the Panthers lost their first four games, they proved in the second half of the season that they could beat anyone, even the better clubs. With a new coach next season in John Konstantinos of North Carolina State, and a few new assistants, plus the fact that all returning players will have another year of experience under their belts, all points to a favorable picture for 1975. Not only can this program be saved, but it is far from being dead.



Quarterback Kevin Hussey is sprung loose by tackle Fred Thompson.



Petratis, Andy Trice, Kevin Lasley, Mark Stettner, Tom Quinkert, Mario Maenza, Paul Zakula, Tom Seward, Tom Voss, Bob Reko, Bob Corley. Row 3: Ray Lello, Ron Miner, Mark Morris, Rick Tsupros, Dave Hoover, Jeff Sanders, Jack Wilson, Craig Baldacci, Jim Torsiello, Tim Dimke, Gerald Bell, Bob Bohannon, Bob Duskiewicz, Jim Spicucca, Charles Stacy, Vince Hohkamp, Fred Thompson, Dennis Flickinger, Jim Ganazi.

Row 4: Steve Corbin, Jeff Phad, Tim Virden, Roddy Young, Ted Petersen, Brian Johnson, Jim Young, Kevin Hunt, Rick Dahl, Rick Bucher, Sam Ragsdale, Bill Moorehead, Tim Fair, Jim Humrichaus, Craig Bolin, Dan Johnson, Kevin Archer, Scott Rice.

SOCCER TEAM FINISHES FOURTH IN NATIONALS

Coach Fritz Teller's club finished with a record of 10-5 in Division II.

by Dave Shanks

Eastern's soccer team concluded their 1974 campaign with another successful season which saw them cop the Midwest Regional championship before bowing to Seattle-Pacific and Federal City in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Panthers posted a 10-5 over-all record as they took fourth place in Division II.

In the semi-final game against Seattle-Pacific, the Panthers fought valiantly before losing in the fourth 15 minute overtime period.

Coach Fritz Teller's booters won the state tournament at Southern Illinois University, one of the more prestigious events of Midwest soccer, by defeating Northern Illinois and Western Illinois.

With three consecutive victories followed by two wins in as many days over Wisconsin-Parkside and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Eastern was ranked 19 in the country by the national collegiate soccer poll.

The Panthers proved human the following week, however, as



Gordon Martz battles a Western opponent for the ball.



Don Hale, left, watches Ben Addaquaye try to retain possession of the ball.



Greg Milburn, left, and Dave Sodemann begin to advance the ball.



Chicken Mason of Eastern, (far right), chases after the loose ball.

Blackburn came to town and caught the booters when they least expected it. After jumping ahead 3-0 in the first half, Blackburn coasted throughout the rest of the game for a 4-2 victory.

In Midwest Regional play at Eastern, the Panthers defeated Chicago Circle and Western Illinois for a berth to the Division playoffs in St. Louis.

The booters had a strong offensive threat throughout the season and a powerful defense led by Most Valuable Player Mike Alhassen.

The Panthers received fine goalkeeping from freshman Zenon



Row 1: Mike Alhassen, Gary Helminski, Bud Swanson, Terry Murphy, Tom Bezouska, Greg Paliczuk, Dennis Dougherty, Femi Green, Ben Adoquaye, Coach Fritz Teller. Row 2: Tarcisio Mosnia, George Taney, Ivor

Rollock, Scott Schuchardt, John Anderson, Bob Casey, Greg Milburn, Karl Kowalczyk, Siegfried Eichhorst, Dan Gilmore—Grad. Asst., Gordon Martz, Rudy Mesner, Zenon Balchunas.

Balchunas and sophomore John Anderson who took over late in the Blackburn game and finished the season in goal.

"Chezo" Mosnia, the only graduating senior from the 1974 starting lineup, was honored by being selected as one of only 26 collegiate soccer players from across the nation to participate in the annual Senior Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

This season marked the first time that the Panthers have reached the national playoffs since they were national champions in 1969.

Right: EIU's Chicken Mason fights for possession and position.

Bottom: Finding himself surrounded by opposing players, Ben Addaquaye searches for an opening in the crowd.



PINK PANTHERS, CHEERLEADERS HELP PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT



PINK PANTHERS. ROW 1: LAURIE SPICER, JANE POSTLEWAIT, BECKY TICE, ELISE RENNALS, PEGGY BRANDT, CINDY DAVIS, CINDY DUTKO, DELORES DUNHAM, KRIS NIKOVICH, RAE KNOP. **ROW 2:** PAM CARTER, JONI JOHNSON, DEB DE UYL, BECKY BAUER,

PEGGY HUNT, DEB TIBERI, MARIA DIAZ—CO-CAPT., JENNY KNOTT—CO-CAPT., MARY ELLIOT, JANICE BALDWIN, JONI JESTER, PENNEY GROVES, DEB SCHULTZ.



CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: AMY FISCHER, KIM WEBSTER, SUE GROVER, KATHY MC PEEK. **ROW 2:** ALLEN TUCEK, JOHN SEIKMAN, MIKE MC ASSEY. **ROW 3:** DICK

MOBERLY, MARY ANN BUNKER, SAM DYESS, DEBBIE WARD, KEVIN LYNKAAS. **ROW 4:** MARY ELLEN LAKE, KAY HALL. **ROW 5:** KATHY HUSSEY.

by Kathy Puhr

Considered by some to be the most exciting feature of Eastern's athletic program, the Pink Panthers and the cheerleaders participate in a rigorous schedule of practices in order to skillfully lead and entertain Panther fans at many athletic events.

The 15-member cheerleading squad, composed of nine women and six men, practiced every day during fall semester in order to develop a repertoire of cheers and stunts. The cheerleaders make up most of their own cheers, and try to do primarily college-type cheers having shorter words and more stunts and mounts.

Panther cheers range from the simple "E-I-U" to some less-tactful words of encouragement directed at the team (the latter are usually chanted by the male members of the squad). Panther cheerleaders also enjoy jumping on mini-trampolines and collapsing on top of each other after building what appears to be a sturdy pyramid. Squad captain Kay Hall thinks that Panther fans are "terrific," and says that the cheerleaders usually try to go along with cheers that the fans are doing, especially at basketball games.

The Pink Panthers, made up of 16 regulars and eight alternates, combine precision movements with plenty of smiles as they perform during halftime at football and basketball games. Known as the Pink Panthers since 1968, they are distinguished by their white gloves and pom poms, and by their ability to capture the attention of even the most rowdy male fans.

Members of the Pink Panthers are selected on the basis of personality, appearance, rapport with the fans and their ability to perform alone and in a large group. They practice at least one hour during the day and sometimes in the evening. This year the Pink Panthers marched with the band for the first time, and had to learn all the drills for this activity.

YOUTH, CHANGES HIGHLIGHT GYMNASTICS

A young team and new rules characterized Gymnastics at EIU.

by Marian Bruns

Having a young team and working with new NCAA rules were two big challenges facing Eastern's gymnastics team this year.

Coach John Schaefer had seven returning lettermen from the previous year's squad, including one All-American, sophomore Bruce Spikerman, who performed in floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bar events.

There were nine freshmen on the team, including two high school All-Americans, Asle "Oz" Klemma, all around, and Steve Kozub, still rings and vaulting.

Spikerman and Roger Belieu, an all around performer, were co-captains this year.

There was a new NCAA rule this year which stated that the top four scores in each event, instead of the top three, would count.



Eastern's Jim Cronin at work on the rings.



Varsity Men's Gymnastic Team 1974-75 Row 1: Joe Fike, Jim Cronin, Gary Siegel, Tom Kropp, Frank Bonetti, Jim Wilcox, Asle "Oz" Klemma. Row 2: Coach Bill Hopkins, Mike Bielinski, Co-Captain Roger Belieu,

Steve Powell, Rich Ninow, Tim Deahl, Greg Foster, Co-Captain Bruce Spikerman, Sam Garbis, David Sakata, Head Coach John Schaefer.

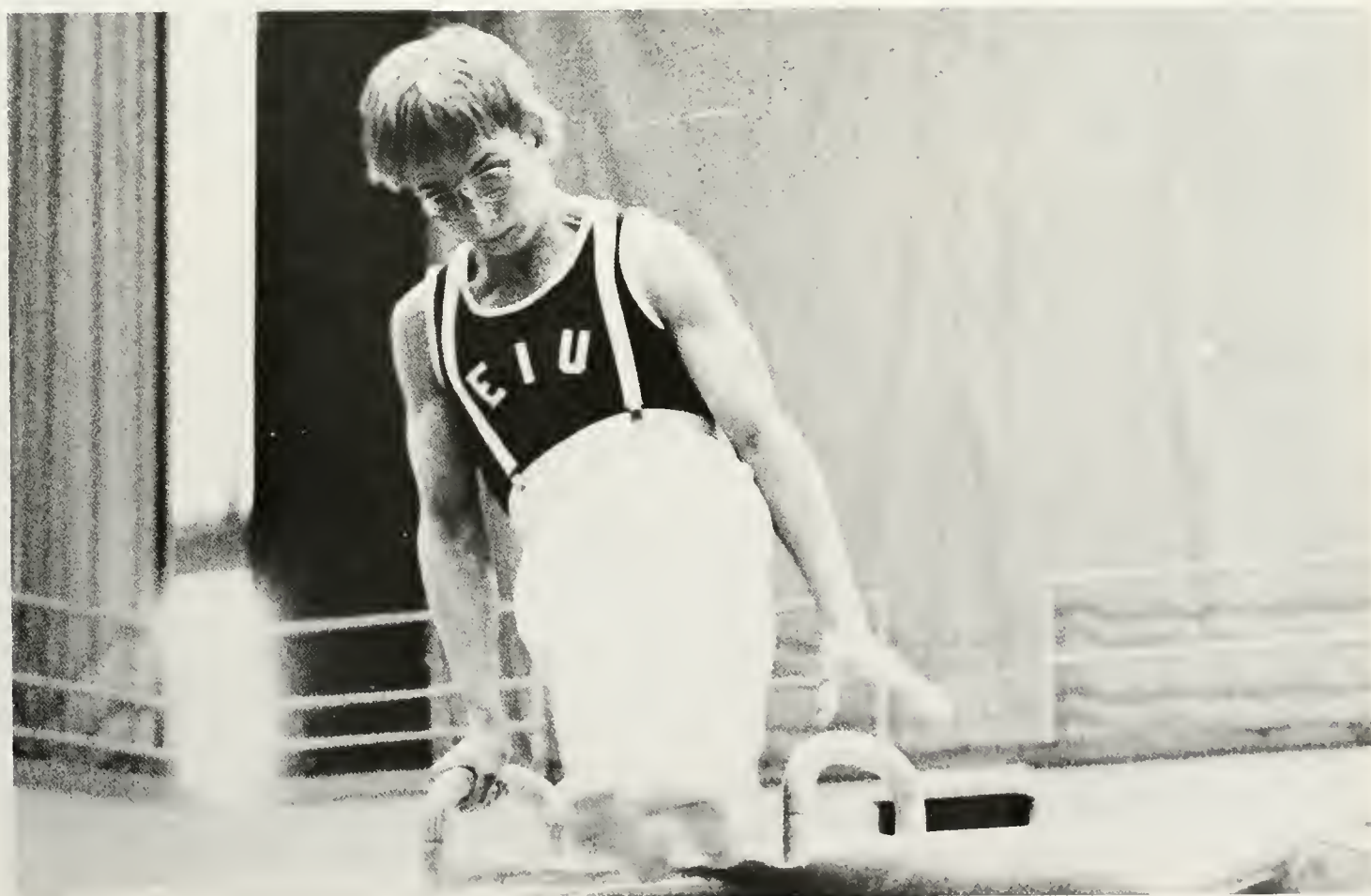


Since only 12 men can compete at a given meet, and five men can compete in each of the six events, having good all around men was more important this year than ever before.

"Counting the top four scorers hurt schools Eastern's size because they can't afford to bring in enough good all arounders," said Belieu.

Left: Sam Garbis is shown perfecting his sidehorse routine.

Bottom: Tom Kropp shows his grace and style in his sidehorse exercise.



DARLING RETIRES AFTER 6-6 SEASON

In Coach Rex Darling's last season as tennis coach, the Panthers won six and lost six.

by Debbie Newman
Rex Darling's final season was probably as good as it was bad for his

tennis team. The team finished the 1974 season 6-6.

For a team that had lost several

seniors to graduation, a 6-6 record is nothing to sneeze at, especially when three of its new members are playing regularly.

Sophomore returnee Jeff Fifield was the most outstanding athlete and started the season looking very professional as he defeated Jim Stevenson of St. Ambrose in two sets. Last year Stevenson had beaten first seeded Bruce Schauman in two sets.

Fifield also played a super match against Bradley's Don Harris whom he beat in two sets. Last year Harris defeated Fifield in three sets.

One factor that helped the Panthers was that most of the freshmen had come to Eastern with a large degree of experience in tennis from playing in amateur tournaments and numerous high school matches.

One example of this was Brian Miller who had played a tremendous amount of tennis before joining the team. Miller lives in Texas where, since the weather is better, much more tennis is played.

The bad aspects the Panthers were faced with were the threat of their sport being axed and bad weather. Former Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis was threatening to drop tennis due to insufficient funds. It was obviously a rumor even at the time because the tennis budget is very small; to cut a successful sport for so little financial benefit could only hurt the school. Despite the invalidity of the rumor, it was still a blow to the team. Bad weather forced the Panthers to stay inside longer than they would have liked and hindered their adjustment to the outside environment. The threat of being axed as well as the bad weather would probably take the bounce out of any team's tennis, but not Eastern's.

The Panthers played some very strong opponents and were never blitzed. At worst, they lost 7-2 which happened only twice. They played some weaker opponents at the end of the season and were able to win the last three games 9-0 to make up for the slack at the beginning of the season.



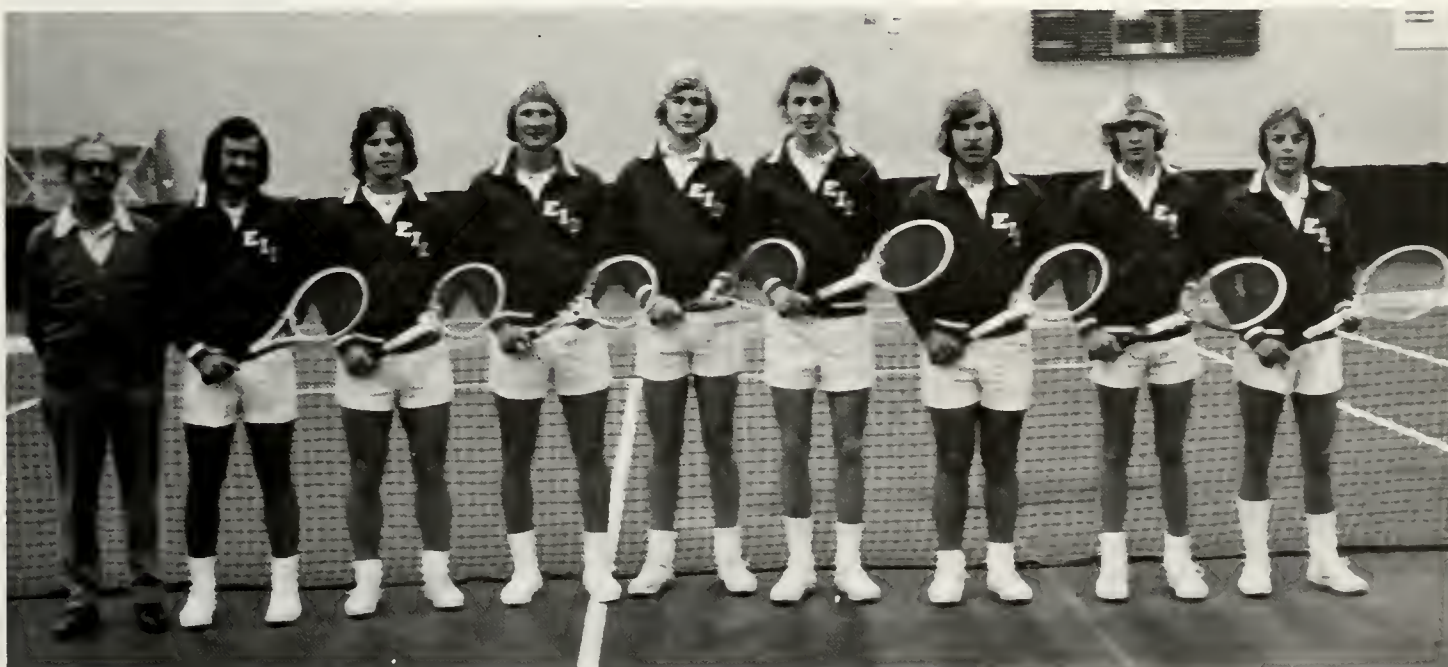
EASTERN'S JEFF FIFIELD LAYS INTO A SERVE.



PANTHER FRANK MILLER SERVES IN THE FIELDHOUSE.



STEVE BROWN PUTS HIS EFFECTIVE FOREHAND SHOT TO WORK.



COACH REX DARLING, STEVE BROWN, FRANK MILLER, JEFF FIFIELD, OON HARVEY, CRAIG FREELS, MIKE EVANS, DON RODIG

WOMEN'S PROGRAM OPTIMISTIC

by Nancy Elwess

Competing in ten sports a year, the women's intercollegiate athletic program is on the rise with more and more girls going out for the teams each year. But the lack of financial backing has led to the cutting down on the number of teams and the number of players that each team can have. This year golf had to be dropped from the program, due to the lack of both facilities and funds. The sports that are still included in the program are badminton, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

All ten sports are eligible for post-season play on state, regional and national levels as well as competing during their regular season. In the 1974 season, the girls softball team

Women operate on minimum budget.

finished first in the state and fifth in the nation, while the badminton team finished sixth nationally. Eastern also boasted an outstanding field hockey team which has an over-all record from the last three seasons of 31-5-2, and 13-3-1 for this season.

This rise in importance of girls sports has enabled the athletic program to schedule more games or meets for each sport. However, according to Helen Riley, associate director of athletics for women at Eastern, the women's athletic program is operating on a minimum budget, a budget of around one-tenth of the amount that the men's athletic program receives. Riley stated, "I don't know if we necessarily need equal funding, but we have to be given equal consideration."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) governs the women's athletic program. Guidelines set down by the AIAW



Field hockey finished with a 13-3-1 season.

state that no school can recruit players. For this reason, Eastern's girls can remain on an equal basis with and can compete against major universities.

The AIAW also limits the number of scholarships that each school can give out. EIU can only hand out 12 team sport scholarships and nine individual sport scholarships.

GOOD YEAR FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS



Emily Mollet (far left) looks on as Deb Snead crashes in to get the ball.

by Mary-Jo Johnson
and Robin Kass

Women's sports at Eastern are definitely on the upswing, for girls are getting much more recognition for their efforts than in previous years.

The women's softball team, coached by Helen Riley, had a fantastic Spring '74 — they compiled a record of 10 wins with no losses. They placed first in the state tournament at Western Illinois University, and climbed to fifth place at the Nationals in Nebraska. Their biggest game — and win — was against Illinois State University, who was ranked second in the state.

Cathy Lewis was the sportshead for the softball team, which consisted of 11 members. The team was led by outstanding pitcher, Deb Davis. The second team, also consisting of 11 members, had a season record of 5-3.

The women's track and field team also did quite well in the 1974 season. Through the guidance of Coach Joan Schmidt and the team's many fine members, they were able to attain a fifth place berth at the state meet at Southern Illinois University. Some of the girls who contributed to make their season a success were Kim Davis, 100 and 200-yard dashes; Kathy Carmody, 440-yard run; Ruth Cooper, one and two-mile runs; Jane Kaiser, 880-yard run; Debbie Ward, 100-meter hurdles; Nancy Johnson, shot put; Jan Pritchard, discus; Deb Pieczonka, javelin. The 440-yard relay team, consisting of Davis, Ward, Sue Whaley and Shirley Warren, did very well throughout the season.

The team participated in the five-team invitational at Indiana State University on April 6 and tied for second place. A few weeks later, they placed first in a home triangular meet



At left: The women's swimming team gets ready to go in home meet action.

against Southern Illinois University and Lewis University. At the May 4 invitational meet at Illinois State, EIU's women's track team placed fifth in the state.

During the winter of 1975, women were allowed to compete at the same time and on the same track as the men's team. This was a first for Eastern, as well as proof that women's sports are gaining more recognition as time goes on.

The field hockey team had 11 members on the first team, and 14 on the second team. Helen Riley coached the team, which ended the 1974 season with an overall record of 13-3-1. They won all the games in the tournament held here, as well as sending three players to the Midwest tournament — Sue Webber, Karen Karch and Mona Huerta. Webber and Karch also won the honor of being the first girls to be named "Panthers of the Week" by the EASTERN NEWS. Two other members who also had a great season were Deb Davis and Vicky Wright.

The women's tennis season began in September and lasted through November. During this time, they have two mandatory and three optional practices a week. However, most of the members are devoted and practice every day.

Norma Green coached the tennis team with the aid of graduate assistant Kathy Phillips, and team captain Cass Diamond. Diamond and Sue Nyberg were the two outstanding players during the 1974 season.

Three of the big tournaments that the team participated in were the invitationals at Millikin, the University of Illinois and Illinois State University.

The volleyball program, just as many others, was divided into two teams. The A-team was coached by Mary Atchison and had a 2-7 record for 1974. The team saw several returning players in Jan Bojda, Linda Tross and Rachael Ablen, the sportshead for the A-team. Their best matches were against Indiana State University and Western Illinois University. The B-team compiled a 5-5 record under the coaching of Beth Verna, a graduate assistant.

Having placed sixth in the



Poise and grace are two essential tools needed in gymnastics.



The field hockey team won all of the games in the tournament which was held at Eastern.

Nationals during the 1973-74 season, the badminton team hoped to do well in the 1974-75 season as well. During the 1974-75 season, the team sent eight players to the Nationals — Cathy Casteel, Carol Eckhoff, Nancy Elwess, Remona Huerta, Karen Karch, Nancy Kennedy, Mary Stupek and Linda Tross. The squad only lost one meet, and that was to Ball State. Marise Daves coached the team on to its many victories.

During the 1974-75 season, the women's basketball team had two very good games against Illinois Wesleyan and Greenville College. In fact, Coach Helen Riley said, "I think we played our sharpest game of the

year against them (Greenville), especially our defense." In that game, Emily Mollet, who has led the team in both scoring and rebounds throughout the season, poured in 23 points. The final score was 66-54.

The basketball team also had two teams. The first team had 11 members, while the second team had only nine. The sportshead for the team was Jerri Reuss.

The gymnastics team was coached by Pat Flaughter. Their 1974-75 record was 1-3, with their win coming against Southern Illinois University. At the sectionals at Western Illinois University, the beginners class gym-

nasts got second place. Returning members Peg Prosche, Jerri Marlow, Linda Hessenberger and Kim Webster moved up into the intermediate class.

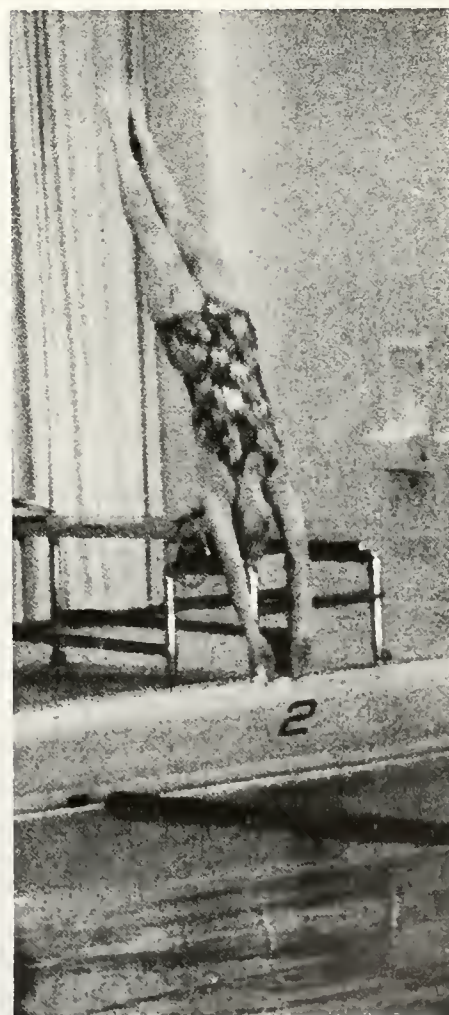
Peg Prosche, sportshead for the team, felt that they could have had a winning season if they would have been able to practice on the same equipment that would have been used in the meets. Another problem was that they only had one set of each piece of equipment.

The team practiced for a few hours every afternoon during the season. They began their practices before Christmas in order to gain endurance and skill. They fought for afternoon practices to replace their nighttime ones and succeeded in getting them. The team had two assistants who helped them with their practices — Jerry Hockstra and Randy Crotchett.

The swimming team went into the state meet with a 3-5 record for the



Jean Ann Hughes dribbles the ball past her opponent.



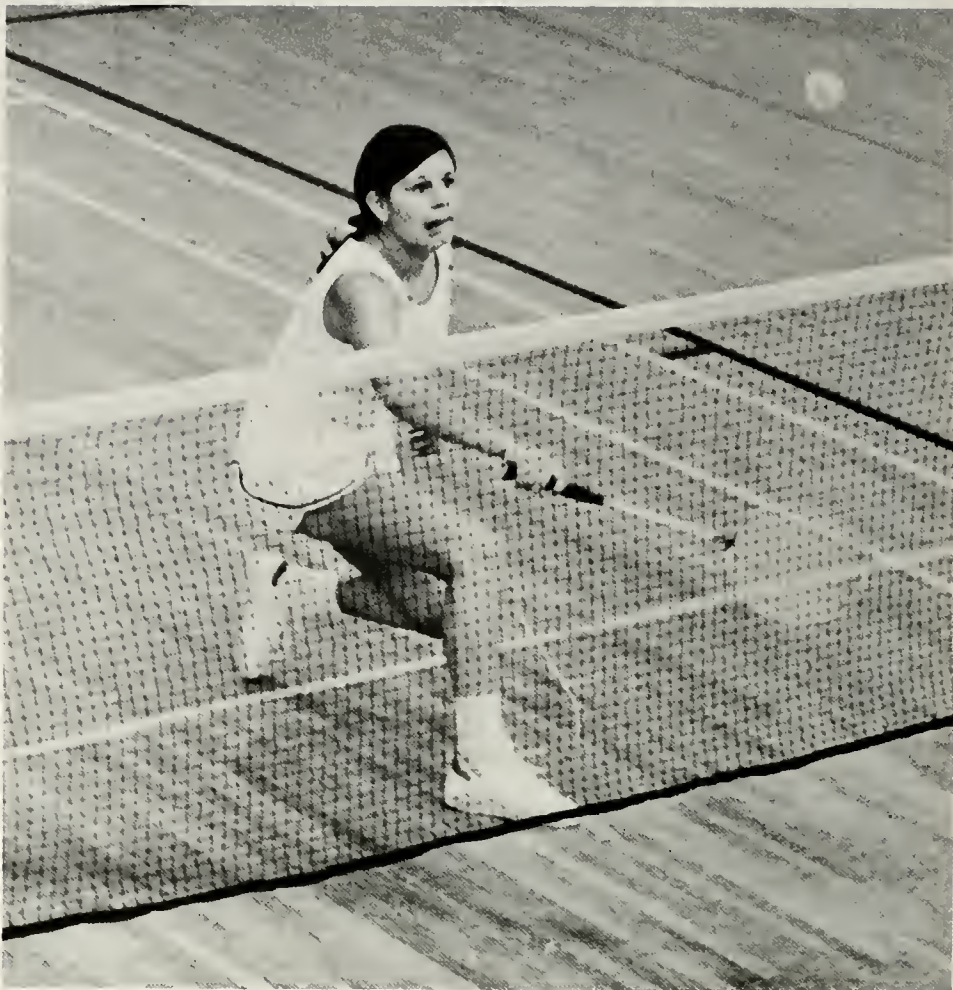
Eastern's Lark Karmos dives into the water.

1974-75 year. They posted victories over Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Ball State. Joyce David coached the swimming team, while Beth Verna guided the diving team.

The team had several good swimmers in Judy Lehman, 50 and 100-yard breaststroke; Marty Mulder, 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley relay; Sandy Maxfield, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; and Lynda Petri, breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle. Lehman was captain of the team and was considered by Coach David to be "one of the best breaststrokers in the state." The diving team consisted of Barb Delanos and Lark Karmos, whose specialty was the three meter board.

The team practiced every afternoon and, about halfway through the season, they also began to practice in the morning from 6:30 to 7:30 with the men's swimming team.

EIU's women athletes are just beginning to receive the publicity and praise due them. With continued effort on their part, women's sports will become an even more important part of athletic life at Eastern.



Nancy Elwess returns a shot in badminton action.



Eastern (in white) sets up their defense as Lakeland drives down court.



Top: Sally Enrieho gets a play started for Eastern. Lower left: The women's swim team takes-off in a meet with Southern Illinois University.



Three Lead Grappler Squad

New Coach Ron Clinton took over a squad of 10 lettermen and two All-Americans.

Gene Pouliot, Ed Becker and Al Ordonez led the 1974-75 Panther wrestling squad. Not only were there 10 returning lettermen on the squad, but at the outset of the season, it consisted of 10 freshmen among others. Ordonez and Pouliot returned as All-Americans from the previous season. Both Becker and Ordonez were elected as co-captains by their teammates.

The wrestling team also had a new coach this year. Ron Clinton, a former national collegiate wrestling champion, was appointed Eastern's coach

after long-time mentor H.O. "Hop" Pinther was forced to resign because of ill health. Clinton, a three-time All-American at Oklahoma State, coached successfully at a Tucson, Ariz., high school for five years. Clinton has conducted many wrestling clinics, and is noted for his ability to express to others his knowledge of the sport.

Although the Panthers got off to a rather slow start, one of the high points of the season came at the Ashland Invitational Tournament, where the Panthers placed fifth out of

17 teams. Becker took the 126-pound title, and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. Feb. 8 they knocked off the University of Cincinnati, Western Illinois and Southeast Missouri in a home meet in Lantz Gym. Triple winners for EIU were Becker, Ordonez, Marsh and Pouliot. Pouliot was the Panthers' leading point-getter in the meet.

With several lettermen and many freshmen likely to return for next year, the future looks good for Ron Clinton's wrestlers.



ROW 1: BILL GOODMAN, BRUCE RANNIN, TONY RUGGERI, ALDAR ANDERSON, MARTY FUQUA, SCOTT BROWN, DAN HANLEY, TOM ROUNSAVALL, RICK JOHNSON, ED BECKER.
ROW 2: OTIS NELSON, GRANT GRUBAUGH, JIM HOLTWISCH, JIM MARSH, BILL WINBERG,

GENE POULIOT, JOE TSCHANNEN, BOB DENNISON, LOU ORDONEZ, AL ORDONEZ, MIKE CLONINGER.



ALDAR ANDERSON TRIES DESPERATELY TO TURN OVER HIS OPPONENT.



BREAKING OUT OF A HOLD IS NO EASY TASK, BUT IT CAN BE DONE.

Harold "Hop" Plnther, who had been Eastern's wrestling coach for 20 years, was forced to resign in early September due to back surgery. Plnther-led squads compiled a dual meet record of 145-99. Numerous All-Americans wrestled under his guidance.



TWO-TIME ALL-AMERICAN AL ORDONEZ (LEFT) KEEPS HIS MAN OFF BALANCE.

FORMAS PACES GOLF SQUAD

Jim Formas, who should turn pro soon, led the 1974 team.

by David Williams

Jim Formas, perhaps the second professional golfer to come out of Eastern in the past three years, topped off his 1974 season with a 44th place finish in the national finals in Tampa, Florida.

Formas signed on with Lincolnshire Country Club in Monee, Ill., as assistant pro last summer and plans to turn professional. He was recognized as an Honorable Mention All-American by the NCAA selection committee based on his four-year performance at Eastern and his play in the national finals.

Coach Bob Carey said, "Jim, in my opinion, was the second best golfer this school has ever had," then cited Gay Burrows—1973 graduate of Eastern, and now on the pro



Top Panther golfer for Coach Carey in '74 was Jim Formas.

tour—as EIU's top player.

Formas, who was the team medalist in all but two of the team's outings, started off the season against Wabash College on April 2nd with a 69, only one stroke away from the record he had set the year before. Eastern won the match by 30 strokes.

Soon after the first match, coach Carey was faced with Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis's proposal to drop golf from Eastern's athletic repertoire. Katsimpalis based the proposal on the lack of student support and spectators, as well as a failing budget. He threatened to drop golf if the budget didn't improve. Carey was very disappointed because of the noted improvement in the golf team in the last few years. In the end though, it was the proposal that was dropped and not the golf team.

The Western Illinois Invitational was the team's next outing, with Eastern placing third out of 12 teams. Formas and Mark Lupien paced the Panthers with 80 and 82 respectively, but weren't strong enough to beat the host Western team.

The next match, the Illinois Invitational, was what coach Carey called "our worst meet in several years." Although Formas placed 10th individually, Eastern finished last, with Illinois State copping first place.

The team sprang back in the Bradley Invitational nine days later, by building up an early 12-stroke lead over favored Bradley and Western. Western came on strong late in the match, however, to overpower Eastern in what Carey called "unfortunate . . . just one of those things." Formas led the Panthers again with a 218, three strokes away from the meet medalist.

Another "one of those things" happened in Eastern's last home match on April 23, when, expecting the home course advantage over SIU-Edwardsville and Loyola, they were beaten by SIU by an eight-stroke margin. Formas was medalist for Eastern with a 75.

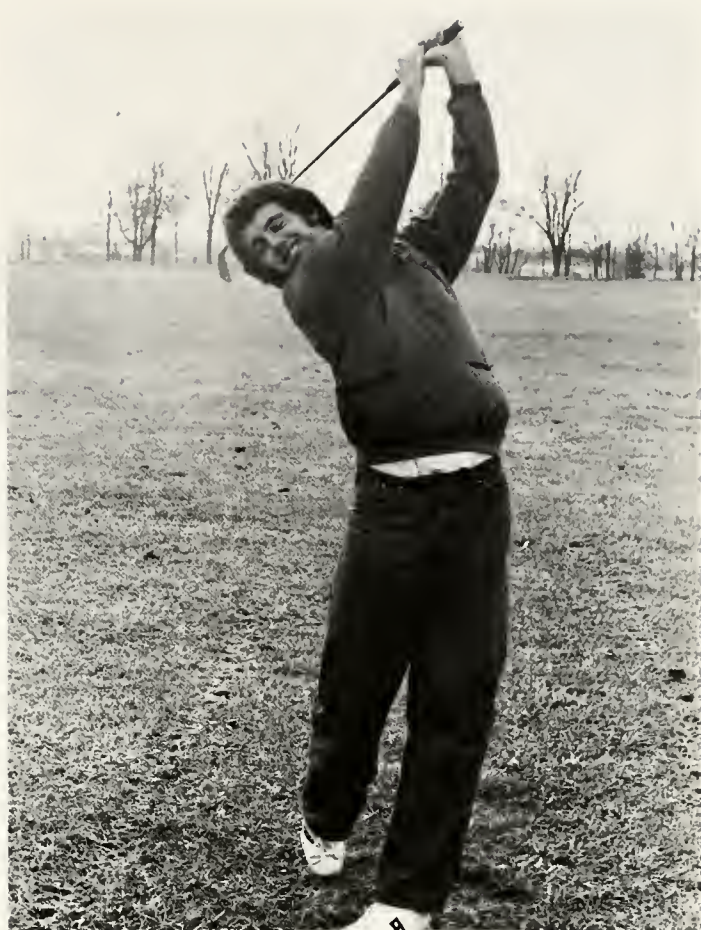
Eastern's first appearance at the Drake Relays, one of the oldest track meets in the country which had only added golf the year before, saw them tie for eighth place out of 18 teams. Art Hagg, a junior at Eastern, was medalist with Formas only two strokes behind.

On the weekend of May 3-4 Eastern played poorly enough to, in Carey's words, "probably cost EIU its bid to the NCAA finals in Tampa." Eastern placed fourth in the Southern Illinois University quadrangular meet, and seventh out of ten in the SIU Cougar Invitational, in what Carey called "just one of those weekends." EIU's Gerry Hajduk was co-medalist in the quadrangular, and won medalist honors with a 73 in a playoff. Formas paced the team with a 76 in the invitational.

The last match of the season was the Spartan Invitational in Lansing, Mich., in which Eastern tied for third. More than 20 teams played in two divisions in the tournament. Eastern won this tournament in 1972 and placed third in 1973. Formas, in the last match for Eastern, placed third individually.



At the Drake Relays, Art Hagg (above) was a medalist, two strokes ahead of Jim Formas.



Eastern's John Lanman ties into a shot.



Coach Robert Carey, Art Hagg, Joe Martin, Jerry Hajduk, Mark Lupien, John Lanman, Marty Neff, Bob Hewson, Rob Wielt, Mike McNeeley.

IM'S OFFER SPORTS FOR ALL

Additions and improvements in the Intramural program give students a vast array of activities to choose from.

An increase in student participation and the expansion of women's and co-recreational programs have been the significant improvements in the intramural program at Eastern in the past few years.

"The intramural and student recreation program has had a steady growth since its beginning," commented William Riordan, director of intramurals.

The intramural activities offered to weekend athletes at EIU have doubled in the past decade — from about 15 to now more than 30.

"Particularly noteworthy is the expansion of women's and co-recreational intramural activities . . . made possible by the total program being under one administrative head," Riordan added.

Before, the women's sports were conducted by female instructors, and the men's were conducted by male instructors. Now the three — women's, men's and co-recreational — are under one department. Riordan cited Annie Jones of the recreation department as being very instrumental in the rising interest in women's intramurals. Activities for women only are: track, tennis, basketball, volleyball, golf, softball, riflery, archery and flag football.

The co-recreational program has grown to now include all of the following sports: horseshoes, handball, racquetball, volleyball, badminton, softball, fencing, water polo, track, canoeing, basketball free-throw shooting and modern, folk and square dancing.

The well known men's intramural sports such as flag football, basketball and soccer are only a small part of Eastern's program. The other

men's sports offered include all of those offered in the co-recreational program, with the exception of fencing and dancing, as well as archery, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, riflery, softball, swimming, tennis, wrestling, weight lifting, bowling, table tennis, cross country, badminton and trap shooting.

Despite the wide variety of activities, flag football seems to be one of the most popular sports.

Fall 1974 saw the number of women's flag football teams up by four to a total of 15. But despite increased competition, Dall's Gals defended their 1973 title by defeating Alpha Sigma Alpha 8-0 in the championship game. A fine display of passing by Dall's Gals' Deb Salyer led to the only score with three minutes left in the game, when she connected to

Mary Dalluge from 12 yards out. Two Alpha Sigma Alpha drives in the first half fell just short of scores. The first drive, to the Dall's Gals' six-yard line failed when the Alpha Sigs ran out of downs, and the second started with an interception and ended when time ran out.

Men's flag football consisted of 34 teams — up nine from last year — from Greek, independent and residence hall divisions.

A 13-13 tie between the Sigma Pi's and Pi Kappa Alpha ended with Sigma Pi filing a formal protest. Due to the acceptance of the Sig Pi protest by the intramural department, a rematch was called. The Pikes won 13-7 in the rematch in the last 20 seconds of the game.

Two days later, Phi Sigma Epsilon stomped the high-riding Pikes 25-0 to



Even women's flag football can be exciting, as shown in this Kappa Delta-Alpha Sigma Alpha game.



Things tend to get rather crowded under the basket in any game.

capture the Greek division title. After opening passes to Mike Cloninger and Gary Kling, Phi Sig quarterback Jeff Moore scrambled in for the first score. In the second half, the Phi Sigs scored on a pass to Kling, set up by a 32-yard toss to Ron Baliga. A 10-yard sweep by Bill Robinson capped off the scoring.

Semi-final games saw Pi Kappa Alpha defeat the independent division Titans 20-7, in which Mike Harvick, Pike halfback, scored two touchdowns. The Phi Sigs, meanwhile, defeated Thomas Hall 13-0.

The Pikes defeated their next opponents, residence hall division champs Carman Hall, 20-7, to clinch them a spot in the championship game. Jay Johnston intercepted two passes and passed for two touchdowns to Mike Broderick and Harvick. Harvick also scored from the one-yard line.

The Phi Sigs beat the independent champion Birds 27-18 to place them in the final game against the Pikes. Birds' quarterback Frank Miller passed to Leroy Harrison for the first score of the game, but the Phi Sigs scored on the next drive, and led the rest of the game.

The championship game was postponed twice due to inclement weather, but was eventually played on a worse day than the original dates. The Phi Sigs, playing on a sloppy field in front of about 100 hardcore fans, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 25-7. Two well executed screen passes to lineman Smokey Huber from quarterback Moore accounted for half of the Phi Sigs' scoring. A 17-yard flare pass to Cloninger and a pass to Kling rounded out the scoring. The Pikes' only score came after a 55-yard punt return, setting up a one-yard lob pass to Broderick.

The Birds defeated Carman Hall 54-7 to capture third place.

The football skills activity held prior to the football season was also won by Phi Sigma Epsilon with a runaway score of 52 points. Their

strength came with three first place finishes out of five events: Bill David, punting; Ron Baliga, long distance kick; and Tom Huber, kick for accuracy. Delta Sigma Phi was a distant second with 24 points.

In soccer action, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon 3-0 for the fraternity title. Pat Hussey made good a free kick, and Jay Johnston scored once in the third quarter and once in the fourth.

Afri-Jamaa, of the independent league, reclaimed their last year's championship with a 5-4 win over the Pikes. After Afri-Jamaa scored three straight goals, Pi Kappa Alpha snapped back with three of their own,

Men's intramurals rank among the most popular activities on campus. The major sports are broken down into residence hall, fraternity and independent divisions, in order to enable more participation.

the last one coming with five seconds left to play in the game. The game resumed three days later to resolve the tie. The bulk of the second game resulted in each team scoring once, but this time Afri-Jamaa struck in the waning moments of the game. With less than four minutes left, Ernest Odunzi was hooked by a Pike player, leading to a free kick. Bayo Ibrahim made it good to win 5-4.

Pre-holiday basketball began with an upset as defending champion Jaggs were beaten soundly by the Apostles 62-32. Neither of those teams made it to the finals, though,



Although it's not quite as polished as Intercollegiate Basketball, it's still played with the same effort and desire.



Playing on a sloppy day, Phi Sigma Epsilon beat Pi Kappa Alpha for the men's flag football title.



as the Underdogs beat the favored Apostles by 16 points to earn a berth in the championship game against the F-Troop.

The Underdogs came out on top in the championship game, despite the fact that one of their top players, Kerry Kincaid, was ejected from the game for disciplinary reasons in the third quarter. F-Troop climbed to within two points after Kincaid's dismissal, but with the aid of Jim Marburger's 15 points and 16 F-Troop turnovers, the Underdogs pulled out ahead for good — final score, 46-37.

Bowling action was dominated by the independent Good Guys, with Carman Hall, Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi taking second, third and fourth places respectively.

At the close of the fall semester Pi Kappa Alpha led the all-sports scoring, followed by the Good Guys and Thomas Hall.

At left: Despite the pass rush, the quarterback is still able to get off the aerial.

Hockey Club Independent Sport

Although you won't find them listed on the Winter Sports schedule, Eastern does have an Ice Hockey team.

The club was founded in the fall of 1973. A graduate student, Wolfgang Kittner, showed Mike Fairbanks, Pat Fairbanks and Mike McHugh how to get established and get things going. They ran an ad in the *EASTERN NEWS* regarding the formation of a team to see if anyone was interested, and received a fairly good response. Kittner coached them to a 5-1 record in their first season of play. In retrospect, McHugh pointed out, "Last year we played the Western Illinois J-V team several times. Since we were only in our first year of play, we almost had to."

This year, they went up against much tougher competition. Among the schools they played against were Northern Illinois, Bradley, Western Illinois and the Illinois State J-V team. Semi-pro clubs included the Springfield Kings and a Decatur men's club. A tournament was also held in Peoria in March. McHugh, who shared coaching duties with Dominic Agostino this year, stated, "Northern is an over-powering club. They are very aggressive and talented. Most of our opponents practice about three times a week, to our once." With seven games remaining, the Eastern Hockey Club had compiled a record of 1-6-2, for this year. "We beat ourselves a lot," said McHugh. "We were often cold in the first period, giving up an average of two or three goals early in the contest. Once you're down by that kind of margin, it's hard to catch up."

For all practical purposes, the Hockey Club is independently funded. The only contribution of sorts which is made by the Athletic Department consists of paying members of the club to usher at various home athletic events. McHugh stated that this covered



ROW 1: COACH DOMINIC AGOSTINO, MIKE MC HUGH—COACH, MADOLYN SERDAR—SEC.-TREAS., TOM BULLOCK, BILL MC GEARY, JOHN POORMAN, MIKE FAIRBANKS, PAT FAIRBANKS—PRES. ROW 2: KEVIN

KENNEDY, BOB PETERS—V.P., BILL SKEENS, RON TURZY, JIM BORLTO, KEVIN LAWLOR, ROGER POGORZELSKI, ED KERNSAUER.

about one-tenth or less of the total costs of operation. Team captain Bill Skeens pointed out that each individual player, over the course of a season, pays about \$200. This covers the cost of maintaining equipment, paying for gas, purchasing new sticks and the sharpening of ice skates. Not only must players use their own equipment, but they also must furnish their own transportation to and from each game. Skeens said that he puts about 7,000 miles on his car, just by driving to games and practice each week. He also cited "fatigue from the long drives" as being the reason for their sluggish play in the first periods of many of their games.

The team practices once a week in Decatur, and plays their home games at the Ice Chalet in Springfield. This should be a good indication that the team could use an ice rink in Charleston. McHugh painted a bleak picture by saying that there is "little chance in the next five years. It would be ideal for Charleston as they would have the only one in East-Central Illinois. People would come from miles around to use it."

The club itself consists of about 20

players, approximately two-thirds of which are from the Chicago-land area. Anybody can join the club (even if it is just to play at practice sessions), but a person must have certain skills to be able to play on the team, in order to avoid injury.

Dominic Agostino, a part-time graduate student, splits the coaching duties with McHugh. Agostino, who is from Canada and loves the game, had coached some in the past. On the other hand, prior to this year, McHugh had limited his hockey activity to playing.

The only non-playing and non-coaching member of the club is Madolyn Serdar. Madolyn serves as the club's secretary-treasurer.

WELH Radio carried all of the games on a tape-delay broadcast. Liberty Cable TV also carried one of the games on television.

Despite the financial status of the club and all of the other problems which go along with coaching, McHugh summed up the situation by saying, "We'd like to go inter-collegiate some day, but right now we are just proud to be able to represent the school."

S.A.R., Varsity Club—Active Groups



STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR RECREATION. ROW 1: GINA LAWE, BEV TAAKE, DIANE PAVLIK, DEBBIE ERB, ROXIE GEISER, ROBIN KASS—SEC.-TREAS., SUSAN BUFFENMEYER, BECKY CASTELLARI, PEG PROSCHE—V.P., TRUDY HERRON, JILL CAMPBELL. ROW 2: DOROTHE JOHNSON, JANET RUFF, TERRY LITTERAL, LESA DEGLER,

BONNIE WEBBER, DALE MORRISSEY, GLENN LYLE, TOM NOBLE—PRES., MARK MARTINIE, JANE HOPFINGER, LESLIE WILSON, DEBBIE WALLIN, TOM MANINO, EWEN BRYDEN.



Varsity Club. ROW 1: DAN HANLEY, DAVID SAKATA, TOM ROUNSAVALL, ROGER BELIEU—TREAS., DONALD D. COLE, JOHN FISHER—PRES., SCOTT BROWN, ED BECKER.

ROW 2: BRUCE SPIKERMEN, JON MAYFIELD, WALLY ENSMINGER, RICH BUCHER, DAVE BART—V.P., TIM SULLIVAN—SEC., CHUCK KOCH, JOHN ANDERSON.

FOR THE RECORD

A Roundup of the Year 1974-75

BASEBALL	EIU	OPP.
Indiana Central	4	1
Indiana Central	6	1
Illinois Wesleyan	8	9
Indiana State	5	4
Indiana State	5	0
Indiana State-Evansville	0	3
Indiana State-Evansville	3	4
Greenville College	10	3
St. Mary's (Minn.)	5	3
St. Mary's (Minn.)	3	0
St. Mary's (Minn.)	4	0
Bradley University	12	2
Bradley University	3	2
Indiana State	10	2
Indiana State	3	5
SIU-Edwardsville	2	6
SIU-Edwardsville	1	3
Chicago Circle	2	1
Chicago Circle	5	4
Taylor (Ind.) Univ.	2	1
Taylor (Ind.) Univ.	0	1
Marian (Ind.)	5	2
Marian (Ind.)	7	6
Lewis College	1	0
McKendree College	5	9
Quincy College	9	0
University of Illinois	9	3
University of Illinois	3	4
North Central College	9	2
Western Illinois	2	3
Western Illinois	1	4
Western Illinois	4	1
SIU-Carbondale	0	4
SIU-Carbondale	0	1
Illinois State	3	4
Illinois State	6	3

TRACK AND FIELD	EIU	OPP.
Illinois State	80	60
Loras College	80	23
Bradley University	80	22
Indiana State	107	56
Western Illinois	114	49
Illinois		
Intercollegiate Meet	3rd of	8
EIU Invitational Meet	1st of	7
NCAA II Nationals	1st of	44

TENNIS	EIU	OPP.
St. Ambrose	7	2
Indiana State	2	7
Illinois State	4	5
Missouri	2	7
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	9	0
Western Illinois	7	2
Washington (Mo.)	4	5
Bradley	4	5
Illinois Wesleyan	9	0
Principia	9	0
Quincy College	9	0
NCAA II Nationals	13 of	25

GOLF	EIU	OPP.
Wabash College	373	403
WIU Invitational	3rd of	12
U of I Invitational	13 of	13
SIU-Edwardsville	387	379
Drake Relay Invitational	8th of	18
Bradley Invitational	2nd of	5
SIU-E Quadrangular	4th of	4
SIU Invitational	6th of	8
Spartan Invitational	3rd of	14

FOOTBALL	EIU	OPP.
Central Missouri	14	19
Indiana State	6	21
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	0	33
Western Illinois	3	28
Delta State	13	3
Illinois State	14	9
Ferris State	10	10
Youngstown State	3	13
Missouri-Rolla	17	0
Murray State	0	13

SOCCER	EIU	OPP.
Aurora College	2	0
Missouri-St. Louis	0	3
Lewis University	2	1
Quincy College	1	5
Northern Illinois	5	0
Western Illinois	4	1
Wisconsin-Parkside	3	1
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	2	0
Indiana University	2	1
Blackburn College	2	4
MacMurray College	2	1
Midwest Regional:		
Chicago Circle	2	0
Western Illinois	2	1
NCAA II Championships:		
Seattle Pacific	2	3
Federal City College	3	5

CROSS COUNTRY	EIU	OPP.
Indiana State	17	46
University of Louisville	15	50
Illinois State	20	39
Bradley University	15	50
Southeast Missouri	22	37
Augustana	18	43
Southwest		
Missouri Invitational	5th of	19
Illinois State Championships	2nd of	15
Western Illinois	15	47
NCAA II Nationals	3rd of	29

SWIMMING	EIU	OPP.
SIU Invitational	3rd of	5
Illinois State Relays	7th of	12
Illinois State	56	57
Central Michigan	84	29
Illinois Collegiate		
Championships (II)	1st of	4
Drury College	42	71
Missouri-Rolla	84	29
Indiana State	61	53
Eastern Kentucky	43	70
University of Kentucky	40	73
Western Kentucky	62	51
University of Illinois	31	82
Loyola of Chicago	63	50
Western Illinois	73	40
Annual Midwest		
Swim Conference	6th of	6

BASKETBALL	EIU	OPP.
Wayne State	79	63
Tennessee State	82	57
Central Missouri	105	94
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	80	64
Northern Iowa	78	50
Mississippi	85	65
Samford	86	90
Tennessee-Chattanooga	78	99
Missouri-St. Louis	88	68
Indiana State	64	66
Western Illinois	81	58
DePauw	74	68
New Orleans	87	79
Cleveland State	63	68
Northern Michigan	65	68
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	78	62
St. Joseph's	60	72
Quincy College	85	86
Wisconsin-Parkside	79	72
Wayne State	87	72
Millikin	103	79
Missouri-St. Louis	84	69
Western Illinois	63	57
St. Cloud State	87	62
Southeast Missouri	92	77
Wabash College	93	73
NCAA II Regional:		
Akron	62	76
Youngstown State	86	80

GYMNASTICS	EIU	OPP.
Windy City		
Invit'l at Chicago	14 of	18
Ball State	190	188
Northern Illinois	190	196
Western Illinois	196	191
Wheaton College	193	184
University of Illinois	189	201
Eastern Michigan	189	168
Kent State	189	108
Western Michigan	191	185
Kent State	191	168
Chicago Circle	181	205
Illinois State	191	205
Mid-East League Meet	2nd of	5

WRESTLING	EIU	OPP.
Central Missouri Tournament	4th of	8
Tennessee-Chattanooga	12	34
Auburn University	20	21
Indiana University	18	22
Ashland College Tournament	5th of	16
University of Illinois	6	34
Wisconsin-Parkside	15	24
Michigan Tech.	18	19
Augustana	11	28
Western Illinois	19	14
Cincinnati	29	15
Southeast Missouri	36	6
Ball State	13	24
Purdue University	11	24
SIU-Edwardsville	8	39
Kentucky	12	34
Marquette	22	21
Northern Michigan	21	6
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	21	15
Indiana State	15	25

INDOOR TRACK	EIU	OPP.
Southeast Missouri	93	38
Illinois Intercollegiate	4th of	11
Lincoln (Mo.) University	97	34
Purdue	67	74
Murray State	67	21
Indiana State	68	63
SIU-Carbondale	45	94

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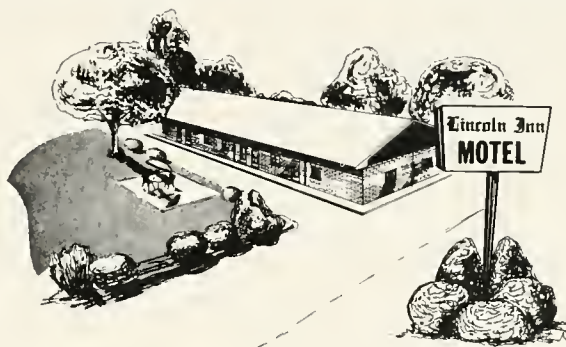
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A man behind The Man **BOB ROSS**

People[®]

at
EIU

Also in this issue

1975

Relieving student
ho-hums, U.B.

Harold Gray is
king of tenpins

A perplexing
People puzzle



BOB ROSS



People

at
EIU
1975

What makes college a way of life? The answer for most students is people, and rightly so because it is people that make Eastern Illinois University home to many students instead of just an institution of higher learning.

It is with this attitude in mind that we put together this section of the 1975 WARBLER. PEOPLE is just what it says. It is about people here at Eastern. These are people that make our school more than just a learning factory. They give of their time, talents, and of themselves to make EIU a great place to be.

PEOPLE is also a place to introduce people who affect the lives of students everyday, both directly and indirectly. These are people who don't often get recognized or even thanked, yet who are so unique and offer so much.

It is with pride and pleasure that I introduce PEOPLE.

Kathie Kelly
PEOPLE Editor

PEOPLE Staff

Sarah Brock
Linda Gibson
Cheryl Johnson
Kay Kenyon
Doris Larison
Annette Miller
Felicia Mueller

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UP FRONT

ROSS FINDS EIU TO BE EXCITING MINISTRY

When Bob Ross came to Eastern Illinois University in 1970, he was greeted by the start of a Jesus movement that had been sweeping throughout universities everywhere. Ross's move to EIU was the beginning of his "most exciting ministry."

Bob Ross is a native of Tennessee and was educated in the South. He was involved with counseling, student personnel administration and teaching. He came to Eastern to set up his ministry with the Christian Collegiate Fellowship because he "wanted to get back into the ministry of the Word."

Ross works directly with C.C.F. as campus minister and adviser. He also teaches an extension theology course at Lincoln Christian College.

Ross feels that the early part of the Jesus movement was a "burst of enthusiasm that was sort of fad-dish." He says that the movement has leveled off, producing solid, more committed Christians. He feels that more students are turning to Christianity because they are finding that the "Sunday type of religion isn't going to make it." He believes that "more students are finding God to be a living God and not just a religious name." Ross speaks of the fact that Jesus gives freedom from sin and power to love, adding, "It's pretty fantastic!"

On campus Ross serves as teacher, counselor and adviser. He is concerned about the fact that many students on campus have never experienced Christ. There are those who think of Christians as "do-gooders

who talk about God" and Christianity as "a social agency with God." Ross and other students who have experienced a personal relationship with Christ see Christianity as a real thing.

Ross is also concerned with Christianity on a national and world level. He wants "students to grow in the understanding of Christ and His relevance in the totality of life." He feels that people don't realize that Jesus has an effect on the world. Ross believes Christians should be involved with national and world issues such as world hunger.

Ross is involved with Dunamis, a ministry to the people in political power. He attends Dunamis meetings in Washington, D.C., and

hopes that there will soon be a Dunamis on the state level. The Dunamis commitment is based on Acts 1:8, "You shall receive power (dunamis) when the Holy Spirit has come upon you." Ross feels that Christians are recipients of power. But he also feels that Christians should be more than just recipients, and that the power shouldn't be used in a selfish way.

Bob Ross is a man who is concerned with students at EIU, citizens of the United States and peoples of the world. He is a man who is helping change Christianity from a "social agency with God" to a relevant, world effecting force.

Ross has his office at the Christian Campus House on Grant Street.



STUDENTS FOR CHRIST UNITE

UP FRONT

There has been a revolution of sorts going on at EIU for the past two or three years. It has been a quiet revolution, but it has been powerful and it has touched hundreds of students' lives. This has been a revolution for Christ.

On Eastern's campus there are numerous organizations for Christian students. These organizations have much to offer to students who have found that Jesus Christ is the answer to their personal needs.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides a place for Christians on campus who are associated with athletics to meet and share their experiences with Christ.

There are about 25 students involved with F.C.A. They meet weekly and have some type of program each time. This program may be a speaker or a tape of an athlete who relates how Christ is involved in his life.

The group sponsored Dogpatch Olympics in the spring of 1974. These olympics for Charleston children are held on campus.

F.C.A.'s faculty advisers are Don Eddy and Tom Woodall.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship is another such student organization. C.C.F. is a group of about 50 students. The exact number of students involved is hard to tabulate because there are only

two distinct requirements to become a member of C.C.F. Those requirements are that an individual be an EIU student and that he attend a C.C.F. meeting. To say that there are only 50 students involved with C.C.F. during the course of a school year is a gross understatement. As it is with the other Christian organizations, it is hard, almost impossible, to determine how many students have been touched by C.C.F.

C.C.F. has weekly fellowship meetings. These meetings are held at the Christian Campus House on Grant Street. The meetings include singing, a special speaker and prayer. A Sunday worship service



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Row 1: Jim Spielman, John Christy—Secretary-Treasurer, Kerry Kincaid—President, Brad Warble,

Bill Tucker. Row 2: Steve Palazzola, Dave Ekstrom, Mike Brehm, Bert Meyers, Kevin Lasley, Mike Lehman, Jim Hill.



CHRISTIAN COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP. Row 1: Evelyn Cope, Gayle Hilleke, Margie Wargin, Nick Andriacchi, Tom Bennett, Chris Trotter, Virginia Nance, Susan Hawkins, Diana Farrar. Row 2: Rick Grace, Nancy Szalaj, Terry Phaeb, Kathy Taylor, Jenny Miller, Russ Sparger, Lisa Velez, Scott Jessen, Sue Hintze, Marty Ramey, Nancy Schaler, Sarah Henry, Bill Eversole, Bob Ross—Advisor. Row 3: Cathy Stevenson, Pat-

ty Primmer, Sandi Osborn, Vikl Henneberry, Jarrls Ostrlhoney, Shella Parrent, Jo Anne Walker, Debbie Houser, Connie Ingram, Jill Neely, Donna Crotchett, Cindy Lauff, Pat Thornton. Row 4: Dave Potthast, Bob Te Ronde, John Appleton, David Nance, Bill Ogg, Gary Stephen, Glen Ford, Dave Kueker, Jim Howe, Randy Evans, Loyd Lieberman, Mike Grace, Tom Herres, Mike Decker, Mike McClintock.

is also sponsored by C.C.F. The service is held at the Lab School's auditorium. The students participate in presenting the services. Weekly Bible studies are also a part of C.C.F. The studies are hosted by Randy Evans, who is the associate campus minister. Also, through Bob Ross and Randy Evans, C.C.F. offers a counseling service to the students. The Christian Campus House is open every evening for students.

C.C.F. sponsored a "Good News Weekend" last spring. This weekend involved featured speakers and seminars on campus and at Fox Ridge State Park. All interested students were invited to participate in the weekend.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship

is supported by about 30 churches and by student donations at C.C.F.'s Sunday worships.

The Navigators is another Christian organization at EIU. There are about 50 actively involved students in the Navigators.

Vern McNear is a full-time Navigator staff person on Eastern's campus. He heads up the Navigator program which includes weekly Bible studies, prayer meetings and training sessions.

The Bible studies are progressive in the amount of time and commitment the student has to put into them. They start out requiring very little time for the student, but as the student progresses he may find he will want to commit more time and effort to

the Bible studies.

The Navigator's purpose is stated in a phrase that is sort of their motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known." The objective of the Navigators is to help accomplish Christ's Great Commission, which is stated in the Bible. The commission is to make disciples of all the people. The Navigators feel that this means to start at Eastern.

McNear feels that the Navigators are a little unique from other Christian organizations. He stated that within the Navigators, the worth of the individual is stressed. One to one relationships are set up so that students involved can understand and grow in their relationships with God.

UP FRONT

The Navigators are self supporting. McNear raises his own support and puts much of his income back into his ministry. The students get their own money to attend special state and regional conferences that the Navigators hold throughout the year.

The Illinois State Baptist Association supports Eastern's Baptist Student Union. There are about 55 students involved with Eastern's B.S.U.

A student who is involved with B.S.U. will find activities to keep him busy throughout the week. Besides the regular weekly meetings, there are also weekly Bible studies, cost suppers, choir rehearsals and special activities. B.S.U. students also participate in conventions and conferences held at various schools in the state.

The Baptist Student Union is much more church related than most

of the other Christian organizations. Their activity center is the University Baptist Church. The congregation of the church is made up mostly of students, and students participate in the services a great deal. The pastor of the church, Dennis Tracy, is the B.S.U. volunteer director. John Lane of EIU's music department is B.S.U.'s faculty advisor.

Campus Crusade for Christ is still another Christian organization on campus. The students that are involved with C.C.C. may choose which level of commitment they wish to involve themselves in. The C.C.C. program is diversified to meet the needs of Christians.

College Life programs are set up monthly by C.C.C. College Life programs are informal meetings with featured speakers, such as EIU basketball coach Don Eddy.

Also, at these meetings, students have a chance to share with each other what Christ has done for them in their lives.

Leadership training classes are also a part of Campus Crusade for Christ. Through these weekly meetings, students learn how to effectively share their faith with others on campus. Students also have access to Bible studies that are held throughout campus in various dorms. From the Bible studies, action groups arise. These are small groups with the purpose of helping individuals develop their own ministries.

The Campus Crusade for Christ's objective is similar to that of the other Christian organizations—to tell others about Christ. Besides offering close fellowship, C.C.C. can train a Christian to make sharing his faith a part of his life.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. Row 1: Margie Mills, Patricia Woodard, Laraine Morse, Jim Brawer, Anne Springs—Secretary-Treasurer, Chris Alderton, Ginny Vincent, Ken Whitten—President. Row 2: Martha Cornett, Lynne Davis, Glen Simpson, Terry Lattoral, Nancy Crouse, Tony Cox, Glenda Graham, Brian Wood. Row 3: Judy Cairns, Gale Smith, Wanda Bundy, Debbie Wohler, Patricia Reynolds, Penny Price, Pam Stamps, Judy Ellis, Gayla Bland. Row 4: Dana Wilcox, Jean Koch,

Evan Williams, Theresa Harlay, Bill Eversole, Pam Fuqua, Sylvia Cunningham, Sherry Wilkenson, Deana Weger, Becky Jones. Row 5: Dennis Tracy—Advisor, Karen Krause, Judy Tonne, Gary Showalter, Russ Sparger, Suzanne Homelra, Mary Jo Strader, Julie Butler, Margie Wargin. ROW 6: Doug Nagel, Kirby Phillips, Meredith L. Christman, Chuck McQuiggan, Doug Micheals, Joe Doherty, David Coy, Nancy Stillians.



Bob Ross and Randy Evans of C.C.C.

Bill Abramsen, an industrial technology instructor at EIU and former C.C.C. staff member, is the faculty adviser for the group.

With these and other Christian groups on campus, EIU offers a sanctuary for Christian students.



Campus Crusade for Christ offers close-knit fellowship for Christians on campus.



Music is a very big part of the Christian movement at EIU.

UNIVERSITY BOARD BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS

Though most students don't realize it, most of Eastern Illinois University's social and cultural activities are sponsored by the University Board which is headed by Chairman Ken Winter. The University Board is made up of 10 committees. These committees are made up of students and are led by students who serve as coordinators. The coordinators are named by the student body president and they are approved by the Student Senate. The people work together to make sure that the committees run as smoothly as possible.

It is a little sad that the students aren't more aware of what the University Board does. The committees themselves are Special Events, Concerts, Coffeehouse, Lectures, Movies, Fine Arts, Publicity, Recreation, Homecoming and Travel.

The Special Events Committee is responsible for the ice cream socials in the early fall and late spring. Special Events also heads up the all-nighters and other varied activities from Santa in the Union at Christmas to horror movies at Halloween.

The Movie Committee is probably the best known of all the committees. This year the committee has done an outstanding job of bringing many top rate movies to campus. "The Godfather," "Clockwork Orange," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Camelot" are just an example of the variety of movies that the committee has to offer.

The Lecture Committee is the committee responsible for the variety of speakers that have been on campus. Jack Anderson, Gene Roddenberry and Bernadette Devlin show the versatility of the committee.

The Concert Committee, too, has shown that it has something for everybody. A wide range of con-



UB ice cream socials are special events.

certs have been presented to EIU students. Bill Cosby, Dionne Warwick, Anne Murray and Black Oak Arkansas have performed in Lantz gym this year.

The University Board is also responsible for a lot of the Homecoming activities. The board also offers trips abroad for economical rates which students could afford. Campus talent is exposed to the student population through University Board activities such as Coffeehouse and All-nighters.

But, one of the best things about the University Board is that

it lets the students decide what they want. Because the Director of Student Activities, Bill Clark, is an advisor for the board, students may not feel that they have a voice in what activities the board sponsors. This is wrong. Clark gives the board a very free hand in what they do. Actually, the students on the board plan the activities.

One of the most irking things about society is the people who complain about the way things are handled, yet never do anything about them. The same thing hap-

ON STAGE

pens here at EIU. There are students who complain that the University Board doesn't really do much for the students. Yet these same students aren't involved in trying to improve things. The University Board accepts student applications every semester. The board tries to place every applicant on one of the committees. Committee members do devote quite a bit of time to their committees. They must learn to cooperate and to share their ideas. These are important ingredients to make the committees work. Any student who doesn't like how the activities are handled on campus should get involved instead of wasting time with idle complaints. Its hard to imagine life at Eastern without the University Board.



UB activities are crowd pleasers.



UNIVERSITY BOARD. Lance Bovard, Michelle Liellinski, Jack Smardo, Ann Ryan, Ken Winter, Brian Carlson, Selly Brothers, Debby

Ziebarth—Advisor, Jim Hinze, Diane Wandasiewicz, Bill Clark—Advisor, Anne Royal.

ON **STAGE**

Eastern Illinois University Board's movie committee, headed by Jim Hinze, is the mainstay of weekend entertainment for students.

Spring semester saw the opening of the University Union's new ballroom, so the viewing site of the movies was moved to the spacious ballroom.

At right: The movie projector is a symbol of weekends at Eastern. Below: Crowds gather for U.B. movies on weekend nights.





EIU FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE ASSOCIATION. Row 1: Linda Baumann, Deborah Tuxhorn, S. Docter, Chris Winter, Kevin Hussey, Kathleen Winter, Brian Chudd. Row 2: Sebastian Maurice, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Bergen, Al Maurice, Debbie Joyce, Scott Jessen, Jean Carruthers, Dr. Hussey—Advisor, Joan Bauer. Row 3: Cindy Fletcher, Linda Keller, Darlene Schaerer, Janice Nichols, Barb Meyers, Kathleen McPeck, Jim Bowers, Sharon Bry, Ron Jewart, Joan Wagner. Row 4:

Richard Doherty, Kathy Wlenke, Dan Larson, Erice Matzke, Hans Kollinger, Kathy Hussey, Dave Bray, Janet Fairweather, Jane Wagner. Row 5: Lynn Wessel, Herbie Gebhardt, Pat Hussey, Doris Bland, Donald Seers, Paula Cravens, Alan Amos, Lisa Crouse, Stephen Murvin, Cheryl Krzyzaneak. Row 6: Thomas Spees, Rhonda Eldridge, Scott Armstrong, Lee Ann Killam, Jane Kelsner, Lexie Timson, Larry Cler.

STUDENTS ENJOY SIMPLE THINGS

In this world of psychedelic lights and electronic music, it's nice to know that Eastern students have a place where they can go to enjoy the old-fashioned music that was enjoyed in yesteryears.

This atmosphere is provided by the Eastern Illinois Folk and Square Dance Association. This group provides free recreation open to all Eastern students.

Dr. Robert Hussey corrals the group of about 50 into the North McAfee Gym for two and a half hours of dancing once a week.

During the first hour, Dr. Hussey instructs new folk and

square dances. The second part of the evening is devoted to enjoying what was learned.

Within the group there is a special performance group which travels to area grade and high schools to present workshops and to perform.

The EIU folk and square dancers are also active in intramurals. They had teams participating in basketball, softball and volleyball.

EIU square dancers in action.



COMMUNICATION VITAL TO STUDENTS

Communicating is as natural, and almost as necessary, as breathing. As members of a campus community, students communicate without even realizing that they are.

So much of the world's communication is channeled through the media. The same holds true for Eastern. EIU has a media web all it's own. There are four components to this web, and all four are important for an individual to communicate completely.

One of these components is the WARBLER. Yearbooks are a pleasant way to reflect back on the past year. Communication often

starts within one's self, and a book of memories of good times and friends can help students understand themselves. This year the WARBLER has attempted a new format—that of magazines—to try something different as well as to see which style of yearbook the students prefer.

Obtaining information is a vital part of communication, and the daily newspaper has always been a good source of information. Again, the same applies to Eastern. The EASTERN NEWS was rated All-American in the 1973-74 year, which was also the first year that

the NEWS went daily. Rick Popely, spring semester editor-in-chief, predicted it would be even better this year. The NEWS is good practical experience for anyone who plans a career in journalism.

Music is a very important part of communication in today's world. EIU has its own radio station, WELH, which is 100% student operated. They have a large variety of music from which to select the songs that they play. WELH also is a great place for students to express themselves. WELH always welcomes students of any major to join their staff.



WELH STAFF. Row 1: Daniel A. Betlan—Music Director, Dave Thomas—Sports Director, Brian Johnson—Production Director, Donald Theodore Baldwin, Jr.—Manager, Bruno Kuetlinskas. Row 2: Sue Tomczak, Scott McCallen—Program Director, Bob Bender—Business Manager, Rod Cekander. Row 3: Nina Rossini, Ann Hook, Jim Newton, Todd Morning, Steve Pustmeuller. Row 4: Valorie

Head, Kenneth Iverson, Elleen Spratt, Angie Klein, Fonzi Parker, Ron Gordon, Smiley Brown, Kevin Dorr, Frank Bell, Fefe Clark. Row 5: Becky Nickey, Bill Taber, Don Jazak, Tim Squires, Gary Peterson, Bob Peterson, Doug Bunze, Gary Munson, John Marr, Craig Reising, Greg Gardner, Steve Mirro, Greg Lewis, Scott Armstrong, Daryll Fletcher.

MEDIA



John Ryan—EASTERN NEWS



Mary-Jo Johnson—WARBLER



Bob Peterson—WELH



EASTERN NEWS Staff Members

MEDIA

The fourth component of EIU's media web is the VEHICLE. VEHICLE is an art magazine that comes out twice a school year.

The 1975 editors are Ray Schmutde and Bill Vermillion, both English majors. Ray is a graduate student and Bill is a junior. Their art adviser is Christine Krewer, an English graduate student.

For those who aren't familiar with VEHICLE, it is a collection of literature composed by Eastern students. Contributors are awarded monetarily.

VEHICLE operates on a budget of \$1,400 for printing. This money comes from student activity fees.

Dan Thornburgh, of Eastern's journalism department is VEHICLE's faculty adviser.

The WARBLER staff was headed by Mary-Jo Johnson and Jenna Mueller. Mary-Jo is a junior English major. She has worked with the WARBLER staff for two years. Jenna is a senior with social science and history majors. She has worked with the WARBLER for three-and-one-half years. Both editors are members of the journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon.

Because of the format of the 1975 WARBLER, there were also six section editors. The section editors were Karen Knupp, Greg Hall, Vera Yoder, Gregg Walter, Regina Bostic and Kathie Kelly. The total WARBLER staff numbered about 30 students. The WARBLER adviser is Paula Reynolds of EIU's

journalism department.

WARBLER ran on about \$35,000 which comes from student fees and for the first time this year, advertising.

The EASTERN NEWS had three editors during the 1975 school year. Kathy Abell headed the summer staff, Mike Cowling the fall staff and Rick Popely was the 1975 spring editor-in-chief.

Kathy graduated with an English and journalism degree. She is now teaching at Collinsville High School. Mike, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, is a senior majoring in history and journalism. Rick has a double major of political science and journalism. He is a senior, also a Pi Delta Epsilon member.

There are over 30 on the NEWS staff, and journalism students work



WARBLER. Row 1: Lynn Tamblyn, Karen Knupp, Leesa Willis. Row 2: Jenna Mueller, Ann Oetting, Roger Michelson, Marcey Vasumpaur,

Gregg Walter, Mons Richards, Kay Kenyon, Vera Yoder, Doris Larison, Annette Miller, Mike Chen, Kathie Kelly. Row 3: Greg Hall, M-J Johnson.



EASTERN NEWS. Row 1: Barry Smith, Tom Otten, John Ryan, Betty Barry, Deb Pearson, Diane Duvall. Row 2: Debbie Newman, Cathy Cunningham, Kathy Bunze, David Reed—Adviser. Row 3: Mark Kellerman,

Mika Cowling, Jim Lynch, Mark Wieser, Gene Seymore, Sue Black, Lea Ellen Neff, Linda Smith, Tom Jackson, Rick Popely, Tom Hayes, Dan Thornburgh—Adviser.



Scott Armstrong—WELH

on the NEWS as part of their classes.

The NEWS runs on a budget of \$77,000. Only \$23,500 comes from student fees. The rest comes from advertising. David Reed, a journalism instructor, is the EASTERN NEWS adviser.

WELH manager Ted Baldwin is a senior chemistry major. Ted has a regular staff of about 70 and they produce 50 shows per week.

WELH operates on a budget of \$14,000, almost triple of what they had for the 1974 school year.

WELH has done a lot of growing up during the past school year. It is now on the air 24-hours-a-day, for the first time in its history. Campus and national news are broadcasted.

PEOPLE PUZZLE

Hidden in this maze of letters are 20 names of people at Eastern. There are brief clues to help you find the names. The names may read up, down, backward, forward and even diagonally. The letters may overlap and may be used more than once. The first one has been done for you. How many can you find? Answers on 126.

E	H	O	L	I	V	E	S	E	Y
T	Y	C	L	A	R	K	O	D	P
I	Q	R	N	H	A	R	E	A	D
F	S	R	E	Y	M	G	Z	W	N
R	Y	L	L	A	L	L	U	M	O
E	R	E	V	I	L	L	O	T	M
S	S	C	O	O	K	A	B	O	A
S	M	O	T	J	O	N	T	L	I
I	L	S	R	E	G	O	R	E	D
W	A	R	B	L	E	K	I	R	N

Clues

1. EIU's b'wana
2. Everybody's "favorite" quarterback
3. Knows students' activities
4. Football's literary adversary
5. Knee deep Homecoming candidate
6. One of the running duo
7. The tom cat's successor
8. Singing cager
9. Madam housing
10. Senior aquaman
11. Student top exec.
12. Panther turned Apostle
13. EIU's brewmaster
14. Tennis gem
15. EIU's Charles Schultz
16. Panhel's Athena
17. Healthy sexpert
18. Head of athletic injuries
19. Physical manager
20. Music head

CHATTER

SENATE CRUSADER Bill Gaugush feels that the issues brought to Eastern Illinois University's Student Senate need more investigation before the senate acts on them. As a senator, Gaugush hopes to be able to investigate the issues more thoroughly. Gaugush, who is well known on campus for his probing petitions and letters to the **EASTERN NEWS**, transferred to Eastern in 1971 after flunking out of Western Illinois University.

He is now a political science graduate student. Gaugush said that he decided to run for the senate because he didn't think that the senate was living up to its policies.

He doesn't really blame the senators for the happenings in the senate. He said that he believes that the senators are interested in what they are doing in the senate. He feels, however, that the senators are caught up in a competitive bind between their academic obligations and their governmental affairs. He is also concerned with EIU's administration.

He stated that there really wasn't one specific thing that was the final straw to urge him into the senate. He added, "The camel's back hasn't been broken yet."



HAP HAP HAPPEE DAYS is what summer brings to Pam Mabbitt. Pam's summers are spent working at a lemonade and snow-cone stand at the Hap Hap Happee Days Carnival, which Pam's parents own. The carnival has about 14 rides, and it travels during the months of April through October. During the summer season, the show travels the Chicago area circuit. In the winter months the show stays in the warmer states in the southeast part of the U.S.

Pam really enjoys her summer job. Besides traveling, she meets many types of people. She said that the towns people are usually very nice and helpful. She said that everyone seems glad to see the carnival come into town.

Pam said that the work at the carnival was hard, but she added that it was exciting. She also said that the people who travel together are very close, like one big family.

A junior, Pam is a recreation major from Seldon, Illinois. She is Delta Zeta pledge and lives in Ford Hall.

NEW AND UNIQUE are the words to describe a fairly recent addition to Eastern Illinois University's list of student organizations. The Tent Pitchers is a group of about 20 guys and girls who enjoy being outside in the fresh air and sunshine. The group tries to make about five camping trips each year. The group, with their tents and knapsacks, usually camp in fairly local campsites. They have camped at Fox Ridge State Park, Lincoln Log State Park and Lake Shelbyville. They have also camped at Turkey Run State Park in Indiana.

The group also plans one large camp-out each year, usually during spring break. Last year the group went camping in the Smokey Mountains and this spring they hope to go either to Arkansas or Kentucky.



ALLY OPPOSITION took place in the first Student Senate meeting of spring semester. Joe Dunn and Lindsay Tourijagian ran opposing each other for the position of Student Senate Speaker. The two senators were allies on many occasions during the past senatorial year.

Dunn was seeking re-election as speaker for the third semester. Dunn believed that most of the work accomplished in the senate was done in committees. He felt that he had had more experience than his opponent in working with committees. He has served on six committees and feels that he knows how they are run and how to give them the proper leadership.

Tourijagian had only been in the senate for a year, though she had served as chairperson for two committees. She agreed upon the fact that committees in the senate are very important. Tourijagian not only expressed concern with the committees, she also spoke on a need to improve senate relations with other groups.

Dunn won the election with a 19-9 vote. He became the speaker for the third straight semester.



CHATTER

"LEADING A DOUBLE LIFE" is a phrase that describes Rich Warren, an Eastern student and Charleston policeman. Warren, a senior sociology major, has been with the Charleston police force since 1973.

Warren came to EIU in 1973 after two years in Alaska serving in the army. Before that he went to Simpson College in Iowa.

He became a police cadet soon after he came to Eastern and became a patrolman in 1974. He started in police work because it is related to his major and he is interested in that line of work.

Warren admits that there are some problems in leading his dual life. After a day's work, he says he has trouble getting "psyched up for his classes." He has trouble trying to conceal the fact to his classmates that he is a policeman. He also is confronted with the fact that school is an entirely different world from real life. His work keeps him from enjoying his outside interests, such as parachuting and running, as often as he would like. Another problem is the uneasiness in having to give tickets to classmates and personal friends.



THREE EASTERN STUDENTS were the recipients of the 12th annual Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program, spring 1974. Leslye Logan, Carter Hendren and Mike Walters received the internships, which originate from Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The internships last for nine-and-one-half months and entail such duties as researching for members of the General Assembly and writing speeches. Students receive credit from the internships which can be used toward graduate studies at SSU.

Logan was a speech-communications major while at Eastern. She was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Eastern's honorary journalism fraternity, as well as the Black Student Union and Zeta Phi Beta Inc.

Hendren majored in political science while an undergraduate at Eastern. He hopes to attend law school after he completes the internship.

Walters was a political science major at EIU. He was on the EASTERN NEWS staff for two-and-a-half years. Walters was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and was vice-president of the group. Walters hopes to go into public affairs reporting.



EASTERN'S OWN FEMINIST is Betty Barry. Barry is editor of "Movin Over," a woman's viewpoint column in the EASTERN NEWS.

The column was started fall 1974 and has been a success. Barry says she does get response from her readers and some of it is negative. She says she gets most negative feedback from guys. The negative feedback is welcomed, however, because it proves to Barry that her articles are being read.

Barry does agree with some of the issues of the woman's liberation movement. She feels that there should be equal job opportunities for equal pay.

As a senior English major, journalism minor, Barry hopes to soon get into the journalism field and to get more involved with the women's movement.

by Terri Castles

MARY BASSETT, an EIU graduate, was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year. While at EIU Bassett was an English-German major.

The award was established by the Fulbright-Hayes Act of Congress. It is intended for the purpose of promoting graduate study abroad.

She is in Germany, where she is studying German language and literature, which she hopes to eventually teach on the college level.

Bassett applied for the award in early fall (1973) and had to submit an application, personal statement and a proposal of what she planned to study.

Ken Hesler, director of University Relations,

said that he believed this was the first time in his 20 years at Eastern that he knew of a student receiving the Fulbright Scholarship.

Bassett is originally from Billings, Montana, but her parents now reside in Alma, Illinois.

She was the 1972 recipient of the Livingston C. Lord Memorial Scholarship. This is the university's highest award for scholarship. She is also twice winner of the Howard DeForest Widger Award in English and the Bobbie King Memorial Scholarship in foreign languages.

After returning from Germany, Bassett plans to go to graduate school. She has already been offered grad assistantships at the University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin.

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by Ann Hlucnik

TEACHING ABROAD was an experience EIU golf coach Robert Carey had fall 1973. Carey served as director of physical education and recreation classes from September 3 to December 21, 1973, in a world study program sponsored by Chapman College of California.

Those students who could afford to pay the \$3500 tuition had the opportunity to earn up to 20 college credits and to see the world at the same time aboard the ship "World Campus Afloat."

The students and faculty toured an American cemetery in the Philippines and a rubber plantation besides enjoying native dances in New Guinea by "persons not too far removed from head-hunting." Carey said that the students also enjoyed spending a night in a bungalow in Tahiti—the only night spent away from the ship. Especially interesting were the glass-bottomed boat rides in the Fiji Islands and the Art Museum tours in Australia, Carey said.

Carey was accompanied on the trip by his son Rick, and his wife Ruth, who was a librarian on the "World Campus Afloat."

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A GRADUATION PARTY is in store for Jim Benedict at the end of spring semester 1975. It will end a long academic career that started for Benedict in 1944. That is when he entered Southern Illinois University. Benedict's education got sidetracked when he went into the service.

Benedict, who is a Union Food Service Administrator, came to Charleston in 1969. He decided to take a few food courses to help him with his job at the Union. After awhile he decided to go ahead and get a degree in management in the Business Department.

Benedict is an avid golf fan and says that he plays an "average" game. While a student at SIU, Benedict was on the football team. He believes he set a record while on their team. The record was for most yards (46) lost on a punt. "And I'm kind of proud of it", Benedict jokingly added.

CHATTER

A GO BETWEEN for Eastern coeds and *Mademoiselle* magazine is Marian Bruns. Marian is a junior home economics major, with emphasis on clothing and merchandising. She is from Waukegan, Illinois. Marian found out in December that she had been chosen as a College Board Representative for *Mademoiselle*. To become a member of the board, Marian had to submit a plan of promotional activities for a large department store. The plans were judged by the magazine, and they entitled her to a seat on the board. Marian very much enjoys the job of being on the College Board. She has said that the experience is very good for her and that she plans to compete for a chance to be a guest editor for *Mademoiselle*.



TO BE A COACH is one of the goals of Kerry Kincaid. He is getting off to a good start by being one of the student coaches for EIU basketball. Kincaid himself played on EIU's varsity team as a freshman. He played some as a sophomore, but bad knees retired him from play this year. The junior physical education major from Greenvew, Illinois, was an All-Conference player during his last three years in high school. During his senior year at Greenvew, he averaged 32.8 points per game. Kincaid said that the student coaches had some of the same functions of a coach, although without the authority of the coach. Kincaid worked with the freshmen and the transfer basketball players, getting them ready to play Eastern's style of ball.



ROAD RUNNER Ruth Ann Cooper has been running since her sophomore year at Eastern. At that time Ruth was on the EIU women's swim team. A teammate of Ruth's told her that the women's track team would soon start their practice. Ruth said that she decided to try out for the fun of it. She said that she didn't even know that there was a women's track team. So she tried out and she has been running ever since. Ruth is senior from Charleston majoring in botany. She would like to teach. She is a distance runner for EIU's track team and participates in the Amateur Athletes Union's road races. Ruth runs between eight and ten miles a day. She runs on campus, downtown, and other local places, but her favorite is to run the country roads.



Internationals bring a little of their home to EIU's Homecoming.

ON THE

MOVE

ALL ROADS LEAD TO EASTERN

Eastern Illinois University is the host of over 180 foreign students. The Association of International Students and Wanafuzi Afri Jamaa are for the international students, since all foreign students are automatically members of AIS.

The majority of the internationals come from two African nations, Nigeria and Ghana. The rest are from a vast variety of nations: Hong Kong, Japan, Israel, China, England, Viet Nam and Spain. These are just part of the countries represented by the internationals.



ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Row 1: All Shakerifar, Khadijeh Shakerifar, Mushtaq Baluch, Yuko Miyazoe, Hsue-Terry Chuang, Etuk Mfon, Priscilla Fong, Nhu Hue Nguyen Thi, Allma Yamba, Kim Nguyen Thi, M. C. Obluku, Daniel Nentwi, Bola Adana, Biola Ajala, Adem Alhassen, Iran Sabhani. Row 2: Man Sing Li, Bartholomew Jong, Ernest Odunze, Yousof Khan, Rex Kuye, Mohammed Ali, Mukesh Kukreti, Jorge Dominguez, Hadi Mirza—President, Lynn Enarson, Mark Rouland, Behman Sefabekhsh, Nicholes Obiri, Isaac

Olufaso, Rose Oname, Sandy Enyart, Ahmed Shodeinde, Nader Forouzi. Row 3: Mrs. E. Anderson—Advisor, Tjin Lay, Fuk Hau, Radzmi Rahmat, Kwok Yue, Vincent Baretta, Onylego Onsongo, John Turey, Julius Omole, Tseng Wong, C. E. Osei, Mohammad Bashiru, King Farouk Brimah, E. B. Ekong, Simeon Imazogbonre, Biola M. Ajala, J. N'Dong, Dr. A. Murad—Sponsor, Kim Tran, Q. O. Pedro, Max Addee, Sulemon Ajala, Dorothy Udoh, Karen Merkle—Secretary.

FESTIVE WEEK FOR A.I.S.

The Association for International Students is really an organization to educate Eastern students. The purpose of the organization is to exchange culture and to promote international understanding.

The highlight of the school year for the Association of International Students is International Week. International Week of 1974 was highlighted by a reception

held for the Council General of the Republic of China who visited Eastern's campus during the week. Traveling with the Council General was a Chinese dance company who performed for Eastern students.

The International Fair was also a part of the International Week. The fair included exhibits from most of the 42 countries represented on campus.

ON THE **MOVE**

Wanafuzi Afri Jamaa is a part of A.I.S. It is an organization for the African students. The group is trying to promote a greater understanding of Africa and to unite the African students.

Wanafuzi Afri Jamaa have continually won the university's intramural soccer tournaments.



WANAFUZI AFRI JAMAA. Row 1: Rex Kuye, Ernest Odunze, Edward Adjaye, Fred Addae, Adamu Alhassan—Vice President, M. Obluku, R. Onama, B. Adini. Row 2: C. Osei, J. Omole, M. Etuk, Allma Yamba, Ararat Ajala, Daniel Nantwi, Ahmed Shodeinde—President, E. B.

Ekong, Omotayo Olufeso, J. N'Dong. Row 3: Sulemon Ajala, Onylego Onsongo, Simeon Imazoabonre, Dean Johnson, Q. Pedro, King Farouk Brimah, Mohammed Bashiru, Abiola Ajala, Nicholas Obiri.



BLACK STUDENT UNION. Row 1: Lynn Madleon, Vanessa Mack, Nathaniel Smith, Shirley Warren, Zigmund Warren. Row 2: Steven

Samuela, H. Rap Brown—President, Martha Palmer, Wanda Kbowlea, Larry Raed, John Carter, B.C., Florence Bolden.

B.S.U.: A BROTHERHOOD

The Black Student Union has a simple purpose. That purpose is to help the black students on Eastern Illinois University's campus. Statistically, there are more black students at Eastern than at any other state university in Illinois, with the exception of the Chicago area schools. There are 440 black students at EIU this school year. B.S.U. is open to all black students at Eastern.

B.S.U., formerly the Afro-American Association, had two major

programs to help the black students on EIU's campus. Both of these programs are to help the black students adjust to college.

One of these programs is an academic tutorial program. College can be a pretty lonely and cold place to a student if he is having problems with classes. This program makes tutors available to the students.

The other program is an orientation program. This program takes up where the university's orientation leaves off. B.S.U. takes the initiative to make sure its members know exactly how to drop classes, obtain sick leave from classes and other things

that can bind a student up in red tape.

The Black Student Union is one of the sponsors of the Miss Black EIU Pageant. It also sponsors a weekend reunion in the summer for B.S.U. members.

Black students can find a home away from home in B.S.U. and its Afro-American Cultural Center. The cultural center serves as a meeting place for black students. The students can use the center for meetings, recreation and they can use the cooking facilities there.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR SENATE?

Many students on campus feel that Eastern's Student Senate is just a name; no power, no say in university policies, nothing. Maybe they are right. If so, then, what good is the student senate? According to members, the senate is there as a type of watchdog. First of all, the senate makes sure that students have fair representation on student-faculty committees such as the Council for Academic Affairs. Secondly, the senate is to make student recommendations to the administration. The senate also watches the administration in the handling of student related policies.

Since the senate does have a purpose, then why is the average student so apathetic? The general attitude toward the senate seems to be "who cares?" Part of the apathy lies in the fact that the average Eastern student knows very little about his student government. The first question to be



STUDENT SENATE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Kevin Kerchner—Financial Vice-President, Dave Davis—BOG Representative, Diane Ford—Executive Vice-President, Mark Wisner—Student Body President.

answered is, who are the senators?
There are 30 senators in the

student senate. Twelve of the
senate seats are from the at-



STUDENT SENATE. Row 1: Lindsay Tourlloglen, Janet Koch, Carol Krag, Mike Cleary, Karen Anderson, Diane Ford, Paul Hedrick, Kevin Kerchner. Row 2: Joe Dunn, Sue Black, Pam Simpson, Tom Wade, Tom Wade, Karen Meyer, Jeff Brooks, Larry Hart, Jeen Galovich, Lawrence

Summary, Bill Clark—Advisor. Row 3: Rick Ingram, Mick Chizmar, Chuck Thompson, Tom Vandenberg, Bill Scaggs, Tom Belser, Steve Morton, Doug Lewhead, Rickey Etheridge, Jeff Baker, Mike Baum, Jim Price.

large district. The at-large seats are open to any EIU student who is interested in running to fill an opening. There are six seats in the Greek district. These seats can only be filled by Greek students. The six residence hall district seats are filled by those students who are independent and live in university residence halls. The off-campus seats are filled by those students living off-campus. Every student, whether he is Greek or independent, on or off-campus, is represented in the senate. This also means that any student can run for a senate seat.

There is more to the senate than meets the eye. There are seven committees within the senate. The Academic Affairs Committee takes care of the academic standpoint of the student government. This committee heads up such things as the controversial teacher evaluations.

The Elections Committee is a second committee within the senate. This committee is in charge of student elections.

The Governance Committee makes sure that the senate's constitution is upheld. It also supervises changes that are made in the constitution.

The Housing Committee is to serve as a go-between for students and the university's Housing Office. The committee is also a source of recommendations to be sent to the administration.

There is a need for a good community-campus relationship. This falls into the hands of the Human Relations Committee.

The Political Studies Committee works to get the student body more involved with campus politics.

The seventh committee is perhaps the most important. The Public Relations Committee is to keep



YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Standing: Temps Aldridge, Patsy Black, Jeanne Nowacki, Tom Scism—Advisor, Donald Crawford, Tom Wade, Tom Wade, Francis Hoffman, Daniel Hochstetter, Sherry Chaplin. Sitting: Joe Dunn—Parliamentarian, Robert Thlaman—President, James Covington—Public Relations, Jean Kelgher—Secretary.

the Eastern student body aware of what the senate is doing.

There is also the question, just what does the senate do? In 1974-75 the senate has been involved in a number of things. The teacher evaluations aroused the usual controversy concerning the validity of the evaluations.

The student voter registration campaign was an all-out effort by the senate to get the students more involved with community politics.

But still there are those accusations that the senate is really just a token. That it is really without any power.

Senators will agree that they are somewhat powerless. Any power that the senate has comes from the administration. If

the senate is powerless, perhaps it is because the administrators in Old Main will not let them have any power. And if the administration won't give the senate any power, what can the senate do? This is a question that will probably not get answered.

One thing that is obvious is that for any student organization to be successful, there must be cooperation and understanding. With an organization such as Student Senate, the cooperation and understanding must be three-fold. They are needed between the individual senate members. They are needed between the administration and the senate. They are needed between the senators and the people they serve.

TO THE TOP

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE BOARD. Richard Ingram, Janet Thomas, Jim Bachtel, Jeff Baker.



Eastern does offer students opportunities to better understand the political system. This is done through the organizations of the Young Democrats and the College Republicans. These groups offer excellent opportunities for students to learn what politics is all about.

Both groups were actively involved with the fall 1974 city elections. They participated in the student registration on campus, as well as campaigning for the candidates and trying to rally voters on campus to get out to vote.

For students who are more interested in international politics, EIU has Eastern Illinois University Model United Nations Council. The purpose of the Model U.N. is for students to gain insight into the functions of the United Nations.

The Model U.N. has about 10 members and they put on simulated United Nations sessions where students take the roles of various countries. Members of the Model U.N. feel it is a valuable experience because they get first hand insight into the world affairs by seeing the viewpoints of other countries.

MODEL U.N. Tony Litherland, Bob Thleman, Regina Carreon, Becky Moeller, Tony Myers, John Faust, Frank Hoffman, Don Crawford.



WADE & CAUCUS SATIRIZE HOMECOMING

"We, students of Eastern Illinois University, resolve in the belief that students are being treated in an arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable manner, do hereby found the RADICAL STUDENT CAUCUS."

In 1972 a group of dissatisfied students founded the Radical Student Caucus. The purpose of the group is to "battle any part of the university administration which does not recognize students' rights to have a true voice in the decision making processes of the university."

The Caucus has taken only two major stands since it was originated. The first was in 1972 when the Caucus backed four students for the Student Senate elections. The four were elected, taking four out of the possible ten vacant Senate seats. Because of this victory, the Caucus's motto became "4 For 4." Two of the four elected were to later hold Senate offices. Al Schaefer was elected speaker of the Student Senate and Tom Wade was to become chairperson of the Senate's Election Committee.

The next major move that the Caucus made was during Homecoming 1974. They were disturbed over the amount of money that Homecoming Queen candidates spent on their campaigns. The Caucus decided to enter a dog in the Homecoming Queen race. The plans were halted when the group found out that

Peyote, because rules state that candidates had to have a grade point average from the school.

The Caucus put another plan into effect. The group decided to enter Tom Wade, Peyote's owner, into the contest. He ran for Homecoming Queen under the dog's name — Tom "Peyote" Wade. When asked why he ran for Homecoming Queen, Wade answered, "I believe I am as well qualified as the rest of the candidates. I can shake hands and smile. After all, isn't that all the Homecoming Queen is supposed to do?"

He went on to say that "the Caucus had contemplated running a dog in the 1973 Homecoming Queen election but had postponed the decision. After discovering the amount of money spent on the Queen elections (\$200-\$300 for pictures for each candidate), the Caucus decided that something had to be done."

Wade's Homecoming campaign made him the most controversial candidate. He is a business management major from Springfield, Illinois. He transferred from Springfield College to Eastern in 1972. As one of the co-founders of the Radical Student Caucus, he was involved with the group almost immediately after his arrival at Eastern. Wade was elected to the Student Senate during his second quarter as an Eastern student.

The controversy over Wade's candidacy came to a peak when his campaign pictures were printed in the EASTERN NEWS. Wade was photographed lying on a bed with nothing but his glasses and his dog, Peyote, covering parts of his body. Despite the picture contro-



versy, Wade believes that people on campus realize that he ran "to show how ridiculous it is to attach all the importance that had blanketed former Homecoming Queen elections."

In response as to why he posed as he did for his campaign pictures, Wade replied, "Since my face obviously is not as beautiful as the other candidates, I chose to show off man's features. After all, isn't man's best friend a dog?" He also added that he could not understand why people became so upset over the pictures. "I did what every female candidate does — display my sexuality. I just did it to a greater extent than they were willing to."

The Caucus did not use any of the club's funds for Wade's campaign. They did receive contributions, of which they used \$12.83 for pictures. "To spend more money would be an injustice to the cause we were fighting," Wade explained.

"Peyote" Wade came in third place in the Homecoming Queen race. Though he did not win, Wade feels that the Caucus had a victory. "The Radical Student Caucus won the support of the student body against those organizations which try to put importance on a popularity contest."

TO THE

TOP

STUDENTS WORK FOR COMMUNITY

There are many recreational organizations on campus, and there are social and academic organizations as well. But EIU does have organizations for students who want to help others. People Encouraging People is one of these organizations.

P.E.P. is for students who give of themselves to make life easier and happier for people in the Charleston community. David Coy is the president of P.E.P. He is a senior art major from Decatur. Coy and three other P.E.P. members head the three programs that P.E.P. sponsors.

The nursing home program is headed by Denny Pyles and Nancy Crause. This program entails weekly visits to Charleston nursing homes to sing and to visit with the residents. Coy believes it is a valuable experience to realize that you "can have friends that are 90 years old just as you can have friends that are 19 years old." He said that the students involved with the program don't go to the nursing homes out of pity, but because it is a chance to make a new type of friend. He added that the students really look forward to the nursing home visits and that they miss the visits during breaks.

The "Each One Teach One" program involves tutoring. It is

sponsored by P.E.P. in conjunction with the Charleston League of Women Voters. The program gives P.E.P. volunteers a chance to go to schools in the Charleston and surrounding areas to tutor. The volunteers get a chance to choose which age group they wish to work with. Tutoring opportunities are open for all grades in elementary, junior and senior high. The tutors usually meet with their students twice weekly.

P.E.P. member Mary Kline is the head of the mentally retarded program. P.E.P. works with the Coles County Association for the Retarded. The volunteers help at the C.C.A.R. workshop and at Heritage House, a shelter care home.

PEOPLE ENCOURAGING PEOPLE. Row 1: Jill Campbell, Lynne Davis, Penny Price, Gale Smith, Jim Samland, Judy Ellis, Sylvia Cunningham.

Row 2: Brian Farmer, Jim Brewer, Evan Williams, Denny Pyles, David Coy, Nancy Stillions, Marilyn Nichols.



DEBATERS RANK HIGH IN NATION

Eastern Illinois University's Debate Team is a little known wonder of the university. The debate team was represented at the 1974 National Debate Tournament by varsity debaters Rory McGinty and David Congalton. Both were on the debate team this year also, and are almost sure to be at the Nationals again this year.

The debate team has been the recipient of various other awards and honors. Freshman debater Marian Bollinger received the Roger W. Heebner Award, which is nation-wide recognition given to outstanding freshman debaters.

Eastern's debate team has competed in about 20 tournaments this year. The tournaments are held throughout the country. Some of the tournaments the team participated in were UCLA, Northwestern, Bowling Green, University of Kansas and Baylor University. The debate squad has

done well at these tournaments. Varsity debaters Bob Corn and Ron Mozewski took first place at both the Iowa State and Loyola University tournaments. Freshmen debaters Helen Hodack and Marian Bollinger took first place at the University of Iowa tournament.

The debate squad has competed against and defeated schools of various calibers. This year Eastern can claim victories over such schools as Northwestern, UCLA, USC, Texas Christian, Michigan, University of Kentucky,

Baylor University and Wake Forest.

The debate squad has two coaches and two graduate assistants to help them on to victories. The head coach is Ellwood Tame and the assistant coach is Charles Harrison. Both are faculty members in the Speech-Communication Department at Eastern. The graduate assistants are Kayla Muse and Dan Norton.

Tame is active in the national forensics program. He is a member of several national committees and is on the Board of Governors for the National Debate Tournaments.



Marlon Bollinger, Ron Mozewski, Kent Richards.



Front: Larry Heston, Helen Hodack. Back: David Congalton, Bob Corn, Rory McGinty.

COACH, FATHER, BOSS & FRIEND

by Janet Walters

Anyone visiting the Union bowling alley will inevitably notice one certain man, fiftyish, playing pool. His shirt and tie distinguish him amidst the T-shirts and blue jeans, and his ready smile attracts even more attention.

His name is Harold Gray, recreation manager of the Union Bowling Alley and coach of Eastern's All-College Unions (ACU) bowling and pool teams. The duties of the recreation manager include the hiring and firing of student employees, scheduling their hours to their class schedule and forming university leagues and tournaments such as the Panther Classic and Eastern pool tournaments. His job, as he sees it, is to keep the customers, 99% of whom are students, happy. That is exactly what he does.

Gray is accepted as a friend and peer by the students who know him, but he is also highly respected as someone special. "I can sum up my feelings about Harold in one word," said one bowler sincerely, "Dad. He's a father image, not only to the guys and girls on the team, but to anyone who comes in."

The bowling and pool coaching position came with the managerial job in 1967. It was the actualization of a life-long ambition to become a coach of some kind. He has also coached a little league baseball team in Charleston.

He tries to help all participants on the ACU team, which includes not only bowling and pool, but also chess, table tennis and bridge.



Gray himself has won numerous trophies and is most able to help the bowlers. His awards include the VFW All-State Events title.

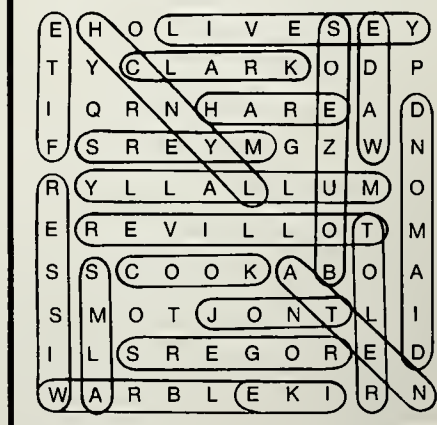
Gray sees a lot of good in young people. "Some folks think kids are lazy and irresponsible, but just the opposite has been proven to be true around here," he says. "Students did a tremendous amount of volunteer work, keeping score, computing scores, sweeping floors and lanes for the Panther Classic last year."

"Liking your job is 80% of the game," he says. To the delight of many Eastern students he is planning to stay here for a while.

"Besides," he says with a Santa Claus twinkle in his eye, "when you deal with young people, you stay young."

Answers to People Puzzle

- 1.Fite 2.Tolliver 3.Clark 4.Lynch
- 5.Wade 6.Livesey 7.Mullally 8.Warble
- 9.Rogers 10.Toler 11.Wisser
- 12.Bouzeos 13.Ike 14.Diamond
- 15.Myers 16.Jont 17.Cook 18.Aten
- 19.Alms 20.Hare

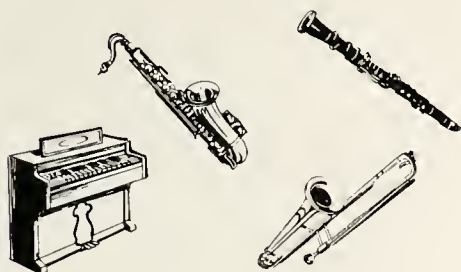


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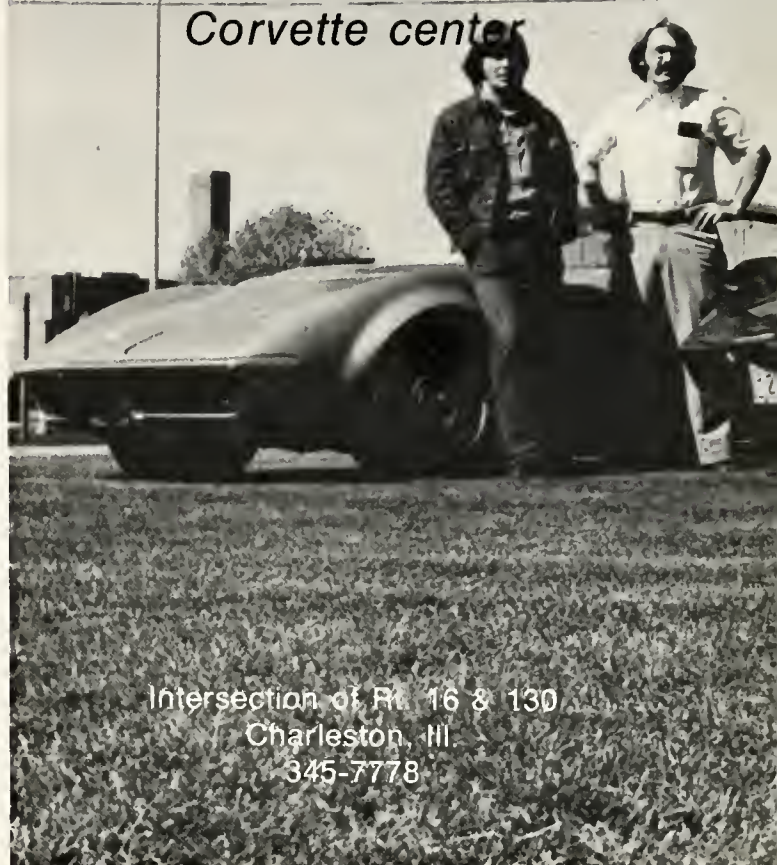
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GLAMOUR[®]

1975

at Eastern

HEY, HEY
THE GANG'S
ALL HERE

I AM
A MOTHER
FOR
50 GIRLS
AND IT
ISN'T EASY

GLAMOUR®

At Eastern



In the GLAMOUR AT EASTERN section of this year's WARBLER we are trying to express the feelings of the women on the EIU campus, Greeks as well as Independents. Most women are interested in what other co-eds are wearing, so we have provided a section on fashions at EIU. In trying to duplicate the GLAMOUR section as closely as possible to the original magazine, we have provided GLAMOUR'S "HOW TO DO ANYTHING BETTER GUIDE."

Everyone on the 1975 WARBLER staff has been great in boosting morale so that nerves do not get on edge and most important, deadlines are met. This is especially important to novices like myself who aren't accustomed to the inner-workings of a large publication such as this one.

We on the GLAMOUR staff hope you enjoy what we have put together for you.

Sincerely,

Regina Bostic

Regina Bostic,
GLAMOUR Editor



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Stephanie Hall
Cathy Gardener
Anne Finley
Barb Tanton

GLAMOUR

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Glamour

AFTER FIVE . . . EIGHT TO FOUR . . . SIX TO TEN . . .

On this campus there are as many fashion styles as there are anywhere. In "Glamour AFTER FIVE . . . EIGHT TO FOUR . . . SIX TO TEN . . .", we are trying to represent just a few of the fashion styles here at Eastern. Our models, Leslie Egentowich, Katherine Konhorst and Patti Benjamin, are just a cross section of the women here on campus. Naturally, all women are influenced by the fashion styles and trends. It is our hope that this section is of some help to you in observing the fashion scene in this area and comparing it to the types of clothing you yourself

feel the most comfortable wearing.

We would like to acknowledge and thank those businesses in Charleston that aided us in the creation of this section. The people at Pickwick were kind enough to allow us to come in one afternoon and take over the shop by taking our photographs there and letting our models show some of their outfits to you. The people at Inyart's provided the footwear for our models and we thank them for their co-operation.

Anything Goes in Clothes

Our models, Leslie Egentowich, Kathy Konhorst and Patti Benjamin are modeling at Pickwick. Leslie, on this page, is wearing a casual outfit. The top is a sweater knit with a drawstringed hood and a front pocket. Blue jeans and suede shoes complete her ensemble. Kathy, to Leslie's right, is continuing the casual theme by wearing patchwork jeans, a sweatshirt and a white blouse. The shoes shown are the nature shoes with an elevated sole and a negative heel.

On the opposite page Patti and Kathy are showing contrasting styles of fashion with Patti wearing her sea-side top and jeans while Kathy is ready for an evening at dinner in her print dress with the waist-tied top. Leslie has gone for formal wear. Her classic-lined dress has a tie belt and bell sleeves. The shoes to the left are black dress sandals which could be worn for any dress occasion. To the right, there are the open-toed heels which would be appropriate for a dressy day of classes or a nice evening with either formal or the semi-formal dress.







Greek Week Queen, Alpha Gamma Delta's Patti Benjamin.



hey, hey, the gang's all here



Tri Sig Connie Kime gets psyched for the Roller Egg Race.

As every year, Greek Week brought about the pinnacle of competition between sororities and between fraternities. In the many events during Greek Week, trophies were awarded to the respective sororities and fraternities for their efforts.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the tricycle race, Roller Egg race and the tunnel ball competition.

Sigma Pi won the trophies for little man's tug, big man's tug and the chariot race.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Pi also tied for the overall traveling trophy for getting the most points during the Greek Week activities. Since the two groups tied, the trophy will spend equal time in both houses.

All awards were given at the Greek Sing which marked the end of the Greek Week activities. All groups on campus participated in the sing except Beta Sigma Psi.

Awards for the sing were the first place trophies which went to Acacia fraternity who sang "Brotherhood of Man" and Delta Zeta Sorority for their routine and "Tribute To Broadway."

Other awards presented were the Spirit Award to Sigma Pi, the Sportsmanship Award to Kappa Delta and Sigma Pi. The bicycle race was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon, the 880 relay went to Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta took the obstacles competition and Pi Kappa Alpha won the steeplechase event.

The outstanding Greek Seniors, Paula Roberts of Sigma Kappa and Rick Hobler of Pi Kappa Alpha, were awarded their trophies at the sing also. The Green Queen is Patti Benjamin of Alpha Gamma Delta, and the King is Mike Harvic of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Barb Buehler, Greek Week chairman, is apprehensive during the games.

Amy Fierce gets painted by a sister during the Tri Sig Carnival.



GREEK WEEK 1974

GLAMOUR'S HOW TO DO ANYTHING BETTER GUIDE



Marriage: Do you know just what you are getting into?

Now that we are all college adults, there are many of us on this campus planning to wed in the near future. But just because these marriage plans are in the making, that does not make us knowledgeable of the basic procedures for taking the fatal plunge. There are rules and regulations set up by each state as well as our national laws concerning matrimony that we all should be aware of, regardless of our plans as far as marriage go.

For instance, in Illinois, men and women have to be 18 years-of-age to be wed without parental consent. If under 16 years-of-age, parental consent and a court order are required before marriage vows can be exchanged. Blood tests must be taken before you can get your marriage license, and a marriage license is required before you can be legally married.

To get a blood test, you have only to go to the county health department in your area. If there is a charge, it

will be nominal. However, if there is no health department around where you live, the nearest doctor's office will give you the blood tests for the price of an office call. The waiting period for the blood tests is about three days and you have 15 days to get your marriage license with your blood tests.

Now, you and your fiance are ready to go to the county clerk's office to pick up your marriage license. When you go to the county clerk's office, be sure to have with you your birth certificates and blood test results. There is no waiting period for the marriage license as there was with the blood tests.

With the marriage license, you have 30 days to get married. After your wedding ceremony, the license, to be valid, must be dated and signed by the bride, groom, maid of honor, best man and the minister performing the ceremony.





MAKE THE MOST OF EACH MONTH

SEPT.

September is a great month for . . .

*Giving a Welcome Back To School party for all your friends you haven't seen all summer.

*Taking a bike hike out to the Lin-

coln Statue for the day with some friends.

*Planting your favorite flower bulbs so that they will be blooming by Christmas. Your local florist will be

glad to answer any questions you have on how to plant them.

*Update your telephone and address lists for the coming year.

*Organize all the summer photos you took. You can get a really nice photo album at the dime store for a nominal charge. If you do not like the original cover, you can always use your imagination and design your own.

October is a great month for . . .

*Having a Halloween party in honor of the Great Pumpkin. Ask everyone attending to dress in costume and about midnight, go outside with hot dogs and marshmallows and roast them on an open fire while waiting for the Great Pumpkin to appear.

*Going on a horseback ride some afternoon with some friends. Take along outdoor games such as football

OCT.

and frisbee so that you will have something to do while giving your horses a rest.

*Collecting pine cones and display-

ing them in your room with a bit of ribbon and a few glass statuettes. They also look great in terrariums.

NOV.

November is a great month for . . .

*Starting to make and buy some of your Christmas gifts so that you can beat the last minute rush.

*Going for one last bike hike before taking your bicycle home for the winter months.

*Collecting interesting fall leaves

and letting your imagination run wild. Try making cards and sending them to your friends to get their reactions.

*If you live in a dormitory, try to organize a hay ride for all residents and their guests.

*Have a party with your friends to celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays.

*Celebrate the first snowfall with a snowball fight.

December is a great month for . . .

*Starting a snowball fight at 10 minutes before the hour and seeing how many people walking to classes stop to join you.

*Going sledding or ice skating some Sunday afternoon when there is nothing else to do.

*With a group of your friends, choosing a block or two around town and going Christmas caroling.

*Having a party the Sunday before

DEC.

finals week to help celebrate everyone's doing well on their exams.

*Going to the department stores in your area the day after Christmas and

shopping for the next year's Christmas cards. They're all half-price.

January is a great month for . . .

*Bringing sprigs of the family's Christmas tree back to school to freshen your room and help retain a little of the holiday spirit.

*Coming back to school and facing a whole new semester of classes.

*Comparing with others your New

JAN.

Year's resolutions and seeing how many each of you has broken so far.

*Trying to get accustomed to your home away from home once again.

FEB.

simple greetings such as BR LOVES SE, BE MY VALENTINE, or WISH YOU WERE HERE.

*Throwing a Valentine's Day party with popcorn and hot chocolate with heart-shaped marshmallows.

February is a great month for . . .

*Sending a photo-Valentine. For 50¢, you can go to a photo vending

machine and take your picture with a cute saying for each of the four pictures taken written on a card. Stick to



March is a great month for . . .

*Leaving with no regrets for a week of Spring Break. A traditionally perfect time to catch up on your sleep.

*Giving your bike a check-up to prepare it for the approaching cycling season.

*Proving that you don't have to be

MAR.

Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by giving a St. Pat's Day party complete

with Irish coffee and tea and Irish soda bread.

APR.

April is a great month for . . .

*Having a party that emphasizes decorating Easter eggs. Give a prize to the prettiest egg and its decorator.

*Going home for Easter Break; again with no regrets.

*Starting a small window-box garden with herbs and easy-to-grow

plants.

*Going on a diet and starting to exercise to get into shape for the summer.

*Being envious of everyone who got bronze and beautiful over Break.



May is a great month for . . .

*Going shopping for this year's bathing suit while there are still a lot to choose from.

*Buying gifts and cards for your favorite graduates.

*Having a finals party as your last get together with friends before leav-

MAY.

ing for the summer.

*Going through all your stuff and

sorting out that which you don't want to be given to the needy.

GLAMOUR'S HOW TO DO ANYTHING BETTER GUIDE

Haven't we all at one time or another wished our study skills were better than they actually are? Well, help has arrived. Our staff has combed the campus in trying to find ways to help the student body study better and here is what we have come up with.

*First of all, studying should start at the beginning of the semester and continue until the final exam.

*Studying should be more than a final review of the terms, notes and textbook readings.

*Try reading the textbook assignments *before* the lecture. During the lecture, take notes so that after class you can sit down and re-read them. Re-reading the lecture notes very soon after they have been taken gives you a better chance of locking them in your memory for future reference. Also if there is a conflict, you can ask your instructor right away about what is bothering you and clarify it.

*When studying for an exam, go through the textbook chapters, reading notes and lecture notes to pick out the main topics. Through these generalized topics, you will be able to see the overall development of ideas. Once you have a generalized understanding of the topic, you are ready to study details and supporting materials.

*In taking essay examinations, read over the questions thoroughly and if there are choices given, choose those questions you wish to answer. Organize your thoughts and begin to answer the questions beginning with

the easiest ones first. This tends to reduce anxiety after you have started answering the first couple of questions and your normal work habits take over.

In working in different areas, you must learn to use different study habits. We have broken these down into languages and mathematics.

LANGUAGES:

*You must learn to listen to yourself and to your instructor. Imitate the sounds he or she makes, all the while trying to get the proper tone quality and accent.

*Memorize the vocabularies periodically given to you by your instructor and try to apply them to the coordinating lesson and lecture notes.

*Try to divide your material into small units. Memorization is much easier when attempted in small units rather than large ones. Once you have memorized a few small units, try stringing them together and either writing or reciting them.

*Try to divide your study time into small units. If you try sitting for two straight hours memorizing one piece of material, you will do a poor job of learning and probably go mad in the process. Instead, try spending 20-30 minutes on one thing and then taking a 5-10 minute break. When you resume working, pick up something different rather than what you were working on before. This will produce better results than just straight studying through two whole hours.

*Go from the easy to the hard by

trying to read the foreign language aloud until you can remember what it sounds like. Then go to the difficult part—try to figure out the English translation *without* peeking.

*Make full use of the class hour by listening to your classmates as they recite and correct yourself mentally of any mistakes you might have made had you been reciting.

*Don't fall behind in your memorizations and day by day studying of the material. Since last minute cramming rarely does any good, you will do much better if you keep up with your studies periodically.

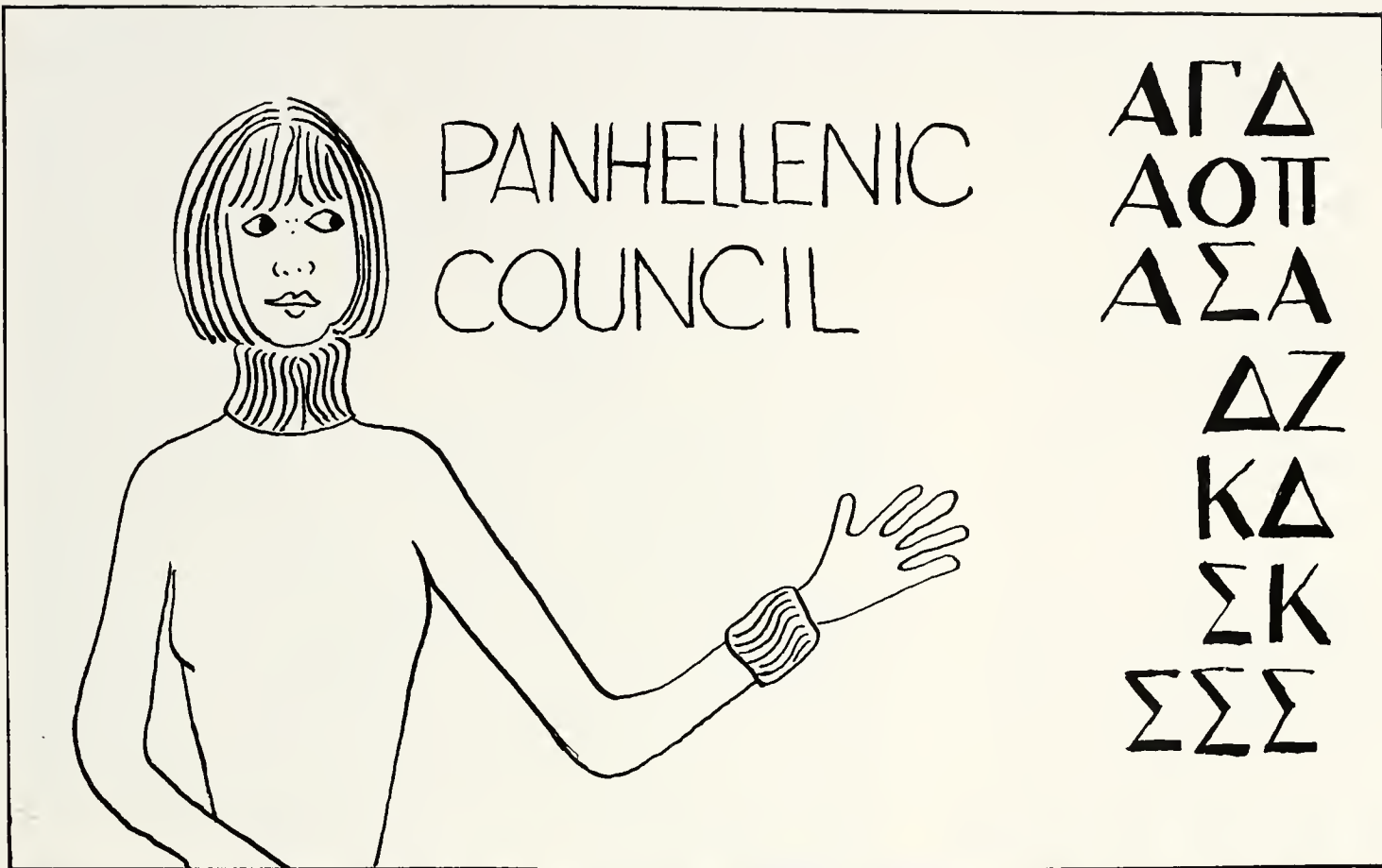
MATHEMATICS:

*Since math is a cumulative subject, it must be studied periodically and kept up with and practiced.

*Read the textbook material before going to class and while taking notes in class, try to tie the two materials together in your head.

*In studying for the exams, try to memorize the formulas, principles and theorems for the area covered. To do this, use 3x5-inch cards. Write an example of the theorem on the front and its explanation on the back. If you keep up with your assignments, you will only have to look through them, going over the problems that gave you the most trouble.

*During an examination, read the problems thoroughly so that you can get a clear meaning of what the instructor calls for and then proceed. Use as many short cuts as possible as many times they can save you from needless figuring.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Row 1: Mary Ellen Kane, Pat Leonard—Secretary, Susie Jont—President, Rae Frederici—Treasurer, Debbie Ziebarth—Advisor. Row 2: Kathy Wessel, Dawn Bence, Gail

Lewis, Angie Isom, Sue Cast, Lisa Massey, Robin Weiner, Laurie Smart. Row 3: Char Casey, Becky Dietrich, Debbie Courter, Connie Kime, Peggy Brandt, Susan Howell, Jane Minick, Pat Snead.

House Mom Substitutes For Real One

by Lindi Dash

Mothers, what an institution! What has your mother ever done for you? She only tied your shoes for five years, cooked your meals for eighteen years, gave you an allowance forever and ever, suffered through your most grievous problems with the opposite sex, helped you make decisions with a little more insight, used tons and tons of patience when you were impossible, acted as a referee when sibling rivalries threatened to destroy the peace of the household. And then you left her behind to step into the world of college. And yet, for sororities and their members, that break is not made entirely. Sororities at Eastern still have an institution called a "house mom," a sort of in-between substitute for all those indispensable things moms have been doing for us for years.

Mrs. Freida Van Tuyl is the proud mother of some two hundred and fifty girls, and every year she is expecting still more. Mrs. Van Tuyl has been Delta Zeta's housemother for four years now. She has seen many new girls come into the house, graduate in three or four years and leave. The girls leaving always find their way back to see everyone in the house, especially "Mom." "Many of my girls I keep in contact with. I'm always interested in their new lives after they leave this house," she said.

It's not unusual to see girls in Mrs.



Mrs. Freida Van Tuyl takes a break from her duties.

Van Tuyl's room at all hours, pouring out their problems to her as they would to their own mother. One of the girls said, "Sometimes it's even easier to talk to her than to my own mother." When we have problems it is sometimes easier to talk to a third party and the sorority's housemother is just the person. For many of the girls, college life has its problems and Mrs. Van Tuyl is always close to her girls to lend a helping hand. The sorority's housemother is truly their mother away from home.

Prior to Mrs. Van Tuyl's becoming the Delta Zeta's housemother, she was active with young people either in the 4-H programs or the various scouts programs. "I have always dearly loved working with the young people in the community; they've kept me young.

"When my own two girls and son were growing up, I was always very active in their outside activities."

Finding women capable of being a housemother for any sorority is a dif-

ficult task. Mrs. McKee, the Delta Zeta's college chapter director, is the one in charge of hiring the housemothers. "I interviewed many women for the job before I hired Mrs. Van Tuyl. I had only talked to her for a few minutes and then I knew she had the qualities we were looking for." Some of the requirements for a housemother are poise, experience with young people and being able to hold her head in any emergency. A housemother is responsible for all of her girls. She must be a chaperone for all functions at the house and, most of all, give moral backing and support to the house manager and officers.

Being a housemother is not a job to take if one wants to make some quick bucks. Most housemothers are living on Social Security and therefore their extra income cannot exceed a certain amount. These retired women are given a comfortable rent free room, their food if meals are planned at that particular house and a small salary. Most of these housemothers take

these jobs for their need to be around a large friendly family like the sorority houses.

Being a housemother for a sorority is certainly a full time job. Mrs. Van Tuyl serves as the Delta Zeta's own supervisor, love counselor, handywoman and nursemaid. Joyce Braser, the 1974-75 activities chairman for Delta Zeta says, "Mom is always working with us in every project we do either one way or the other. We always consult 'Mom' first because she can usually tell us if our projects will work or where we can go for help on something."

The fact that Mrs. Van Tuyl has spent all but five or six years in Charleston is an asset to the girls. If the girls have questions or need help on one of their community projects, Mrs. Van Tuyl usually knows who the girls can go to for help.

Every girl living in the house has a specific duty as to the general house cleaning and picking up. As a dedicated housemom, Mrs. Van Tuyl tries to help the girls with their various jobs as much as possible. "I understand their busy schedules and everyone needs help at one time or another."

The beginning of the fall semester is the time when Mrs. Van Tuyl's abilities at organizing parties become apparent. During this time, most of Mrs. Van Tuyl's day is spent in the Delta Zeta's kitchen creating all kinds of goodies for the incoming rushees. Pam Powers, the Delta Zeta's rush chairman, said, "I leave all of the party food preparation to Mom. She always comes through with her recipes."

All of the girls claim that "Mom" is the greatest cook ever. At Thanksgiv-

basketball or football games, cheering her girls on to victory. "My girls work so hard on everything they do that I enjoy watching their games. They're a great bunch of hard working girls and I'm so proud of each and everyone of them." Mrs. Van Tuyl wouldn't dream of ever missing one of the sorority's annual winter formals. She advises the girls on the possible choices and helps in making all the preparations and arrangements. "I enjoy going to all the formals. It's good to see everyone having such a good time," she said.

As with any family full of girls, there will always be weddings at various times of the year. The house mom would never think of missing one of her girl's weddings.

Even with Mrs. Van Tuyl's busy job as the Delta Zeta housemother, she still finds time for her own social life. All of the other sorority and fraternity housemothers get together at various times of the year to get acquainted and sometimes compare notes on what goes on in a Greek house.

Last year Mrs. Van Tuyl managed to get away for a visit with her son and his family in the Philippine Islands. "When I returned home from my trip I was really glad to see my girls. If I had to return to an empty house now that my husband has passed away, I don't know what I would have done," she said.



Here, the "DZ Mom" explains crewel work to her daughters.

As with any sorority or fraternity, there must be rules made when many different people live under one roof. "I have my views on rules with my girls, but I want to be fair with everyone living here." All of the girls and the housemother sit down together and have a discussion on the rules of the house that everyone must live by.

Once the rules are established and made clear to everyone, Mrs. Van Tuyl makes sure they are carried off as agreed upon. This way everything runs as smoothly as could be expected for a house containing twenty-one girls and one housemom.

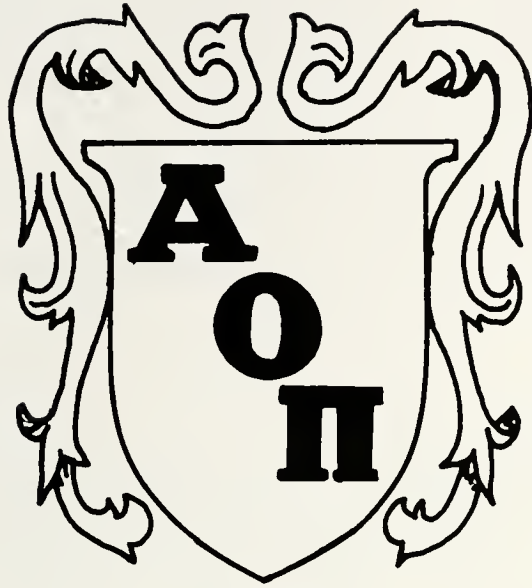
ing and Christmas time, Mrs. Van Tuyl spreads her cheer by making a large dinner for all the girls living in the house. When dinner is finally ready, Mrs. Van Tuyl has the tablecloth out and the candles lit. Grace is always given. Each girl, dressed in her long dress, creates the special dinner atmosphere which Mrs. Van Tuyl has spent the whole day striving for. Lana Griffin, one of the girls presently living at the house says, "Mom makes the house really homey. It's nice to come back to after a long day of classes."

It's not unusual to see the Delta Zeta housemother at inter-sorority



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, *Picture 1.* Row 1: Cathy Woodward, Judy Uhe, Belinda Dooley, Tracey Miller, Patti Shimp, Terri Kincaid. Row 2: Amy Robertson, Sandy Licina, Ruth Evans, Barb Carey, Kathi O'Brien, Debby Dumstorff, Nancy Leonard, Debbie Chamness, Linda Shafer. Row 3: Housemother Tillie Mentz, Debbie McNary, Pat Snead, Sue Dees, Nancy Massier, Mary Wrigley, Patti Benjamin, Shelly Hartman, JoEllen O'Neill, Linda Meliza, Lynn Patrick, Marcy Henderson. *Picture 2.* Row 1:

Holly Lemke. Row 2: Ellen Grawey, Lisa Dillow, Pam Flower, Andrea Campo, Amy Fierce, Melinda Wrigley, Anne Finley, Nancy Burkhardt, Susie Chiolero. Row 3: Lesa Massie, Sarah Kaser, Denise Hagemeyer, Mary Hicks, Marcia Thornton, Jerri Marlowe, Elise Rennels, Janis Baldwin, Laura Slayton, Mary Short, Cathy Glancy, Kim Carlstrom, Jan Staton, Susie Jont, Karen Nuding, Melanie Wilson. Not Pictured: Cathy Bosler, Pam Cloyd, Cathy Haggenjos, Jane Hanes, Holly Haws, Shelly McGurren, Brenda Meurer, Mary Ann Miller, Mary Lou Stephens.



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ALPHA OMICRON PI, Row 1: Vickie Barber, Charlotte Casey, Dawn Bence, Pat Bruno. Row 2: Pat Hinzy, Leann Guengerich, Becky Dietrich,

Sue James, Sherry McMillan, Housemother Lois Sherwood, Advisor Sue Goodrich, Paula Waisnor. Not Pictured: Janet Adamski, Brenda Rush.



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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, Row 1: Sue Bybee, Denise Sanders, Denise Stanley, Laurie Spicer, Gail Lewis. Row 2: Nancy Spitze, Marcia Steward, Lisa Baugh, Trina Cochrane, Jackie Schroeder, Chris Hybiak, Maggie Booth. Row 3: Yvonne Cartwright, Denise Peterson, Debbie

Christe, Becky Large, Angie Isom, Becky Rasmussen, Jane Ann Willard. Row 4: Nina Happe, Joy Roth, Rae Frederici, Julie Eichhorst, Kathy Mensen, Elaine Lienhart, Debbie Connell, Mary Dority, Nancy Klein. Not Pictured: Merielen Frederici, Karen Huber, Jill Schludt.

AΣΑ



DELTA ZETA, Row 1: Nina Barrington, Lynn McKimmey, Joni Jester, Barb Clear, Darice Goodman, Amy Smart. Row 2: Julie Humphrey, Jan Pawl, Pam Powers, Laurie Smart, Lora Wolsfeld, Jane Miller. Row 3: Mary Coyle, Georgeanne Lindley, Mary Esh, Gwen Goble, Lana Griffin, Cathy Roetz, Patty Dooley, Joyce Braser. Row 4: Amy Fischer, Peggy

Harro, Cheryl Allison, Debbie Hughes, Kathy Hudson, Jill Bailey, Marcia DeChant, Susy Stuckey, Leslie Newton, Debi Moore. Not Pictured: Ann Bowlby, Barb Brogan, Mary Lynn Catron, Carmen Fenn, Becky Henley, Cyndie Hussatto, Donna Stevens, Jeannie Tosh, Robin Weiner, Liz Whitten, Bonnie Younglove.



Donna Smith, Georgann Lindley and Kathy O'Brien enjoy the companionship of Greek life over a glass of beer.



KAPPA DELTA, *Picture 1.* Row 1: Kathy White, Jan Zawacki, Karen Greer, Debbie Courter, Jean Hockaday, Nancy Szalaj, Melissa Krakowiak. Row 2: Sue Gibson, Linda Drain, Jeannie Heckert, Sher Wood, Deb Doster, Toni Cole, Sue Willaredt, Jan Wagner, Alison Weess. Row 3: Nancy Schiffner, Debbie Saunders, Nancy Grabill, Rhonda Motzkus, Sue Buffenmeyer, Pam Baker, Lynne Barry, Angie Dannenberg, Christine Rodriguez, Marilyn Gates, Kristi Spears. *Picture 2.* Row 1: Lynette Wade, Nancy Norlin, Mindy Demmin, Debbie Heggemeier,

Cheryl Haller, Barb Tanton, Jean Walton, Carol Moutray. Row 2: Martha Jacobson, Sue Neubauer, Jodi Hoffman, Housemother Mrs. Mildred Bond, Pat Leonard, Karen Meyer, Karen Woods, Kathy Wessel, Suzie Ohm. Row 3: Nancy Elwess, Lecia Richmond, Maria Merigis, Donna Falconnier, Sue Wagner, Kathy Steckler, Kathy Hruby, Cheryl Lindenberger, Pat Hite, Candy Barker. Not Pictured: Sarah Henry, Marsha Knoop, Marci McQueen, Susan Zilinskas.

SIGMA KAPPA, *Picture 1.* Row 1: Martha Hepner, Sue Hayashi, Diane Bevard, Mary-Jo Johnson, Jan Baker, Diane Wandasiewicz. Row 2: Linda Kendrick, Mary Ellen Kane, Becky Tice, Jeannine Kabbes, Barb Kelly, Bonnie Webber, Denny Allen, Pami Patberg, Kathy Bober. Row 3: Karen Thies, Linda Hessenberger, Vickie Metz, Jackie Beniac, Ginger Martinie, Jay Yonda, Pam Kashefska, Susan Stotlar, Marlene Fowler, Susan Howell, Cindy Campbell, Sharen Jones. *Picture 2.* Row 1: Karen Christe,

Donna Hawkins, Karla Klueter, Maggie Willes, Cheryl Richardson, Sue Hotton. Row 2: Karen Jahnssen, Karen Malkovich, Carol Tomlanovich, Pam Stenger, Rae Knop, Donna Ward, Shelia Burson, Luanne Hall. Row 3: Mary Saxton, Margo Davey, Jane Postlewait, Missy Bruhn, Carol Grigg, Liz Cratz, Barb Herrin, Karen Calcaterra, Connie Sullivan, Robin Schoenfelder, Jane Minick, Linda Schlereth. Not Pictured: Patsy Hayes, Robin Kass, Carol Jackson.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, *Picture 1.* Row 1: Dianne Bonnell, Katie Barenberg, Ellen Rankin, Marcy Chalus, Linda Jensen, Jane Weger, Donna McAlister. Row 2: Linda Zeeb, GeorgeAnn Rector, Theresa Scheiper, Housemother Hofferkamp, Peggy Brandt, Jane Marshall, Fran Konitzer. Row 3: Jana White, Linda Sicoli, Vicki Simpson, Jan Burkhardt, Denise Lipe, Cindy Dutko, Theresa Sneckus, Jenny Knott, Connie Kime, Lynn Benson, CeCe Ryan. *Picture 2.* Row 1: Amy Cobetto, Diane Behrle, Connie

Smitley, Katie Gutzler, Sue Cast. Row 2: Jody Cobert, Debbie Brockschmidt, Cathy Capasso, Diane Janssen, Sandy Morgan, Janet Milslagle, Mary Ellen Grove. Row 3: Ellen Zandecki, Mary Jo Gutzler, Jan Fritz, Cathy Green, Peg Meyers, JoAnne Bush, Marcy Vasumpaur, Melissa Gray, Marcia Dowling, Karen Gilbert, Kathy Watts. Not Pictured: Doris Crouner, Patricia Johnson, Barb Kitchell, Debbie Livesay, Pam Meyer, Teresa Overton, Karen Simundson, Carol Wasmer.





SIGMA GAMMA RHO. Row 1: Diann Reed, Joann Miller—Treasurer. Row 2: Jackie Jones—V.P., Pamela Brown, Hester Brown—President. Not pictured: Sherri Hall—Secretary, Stephanie Johnson, Debra Westbrooks.



DELTA SIGMA THETA. Row 1: Yvette Coney, Barbara Humphrey, Connie Polk, Darlyn Booker, Patricia Smith, Barbara Hines—Secretary, Pamela Brown, Ida Henderson—Treasurer, Lynn Madison—President,

Priscila Palmer. Not Pictured: Dr. Willa Hemmons—Adviser, Debra Lucas, Denise Peek, Mrs. Leta Ridgeway—Adviser, Evelyn Robinson, V.P.





When you left home for college life, what did you expect? Well, many people expect it to be great being on their own. Mom and Dad are not around to check up on you, so you are free to do whatever you wish. Your brothers and sisters are not around to pester you either. In short you've got it made, right? Right, you have got it made for about a week or two. You don't have to clean your room because your Mom isn't there to nag at you to make your bed and hang up your clothes, so you don't. Therefore, your living accommodations consist of the basic wreck.

Then the all important event begins to draw near. It could be the cutest guy on campus coming over to help you with your life science, or a group of you going out and later coming back to your room for snacks. You discover that you haven't anything to wear because you haven't had your Mom there to "automatically" do your laundry for you. Since "the big event" will be here in a few days, you decide to simply go downtown and buy a new outfit for the occasion. You

go to your wallet and discover that there is very little money left and Dad isn't around to con any money from, so there you sit. You are all alone in the big, bad college town.

It is just such a trivial instance as the above that shakes some sense of realization into the heads of some headstrong young freshmen. They look around and they are all alone for the first time in their lives. Mom and Dad aren't there to console you and your friends aren't around to go and get a pizza. You are supplied with a checkbook and budgeted funds which you have to manage. You are required to make the decisions about whether to get up for your eight o'clock class or to sleep until the "decent" hours of ten or eleven. You, now, also have moral judgements to make such as whether to go out drinking the night before an exam or go to a party where there are sure to be narcotics.

For the first time in your life you are forced to make the decisions you thought would never come and if they did, it would happen "tomorrow". Finally when the "tomorrow" arrives, it is all too soon for many a young

college coed. Yes, my dears, you are growing up. The event you have waited for so long is happening and you feel a little strange, right? How did you react the first time an instructor called you "Miss"? It sounded funny didn't it? I have heard of young ladies not realizing that their professors were talking to them. With growing up comes responsibility and many times these are a surprise to you but cannot be avoided. If this frightens you, remember with your new responsibilities comes a respect from your parents and friends you were never able to attain before. After you have gained their respect, you will have also gained a new sense of pride and importance in yourself.

If you just sit down and think for a minute about your situation, you will see bad points, sure, but then take a look at the advantages of being away from home and you will see that now you are free to be anyone or anything you want to be. The trick is applying yourself and remaining flexible. You will find that the "breakaway years" aren't as bad as they sound after all.

HOROSCOPE

In today's society, the horoscope has become important to many people. Here we have provided the different astrological signs, their dates, symbols, and a brief character analysis of the members of that particular sign. Compare the analysis of yourself and those of your friends to see if they hold true. Who knows, you may learn something new about yourself as well as your friends.



AQUARIUS

You are unselfish, love humanity, and value peace highly. You aim for the highest in human harmony. You like having a useful hobby and take an interest in the theories of higher education.

You have a deep concern for poverty and a deeper concern for ignorance. You are fond of traditions as well as new ideas and beliefs. You seem to believe that if man is first educated, then he will be able to feed himself.



PISCES

You have a dual personality and are dreamy, responsive, and impressionable. You are gentle and often lack the ability to cope with the everyday pressures. You are methodical in your work

and do nothing unless it is absolutely necessary. Your spiritual retreats often result in creative work in music, poetry and painting. When faced with the truth about yourself, you will not admit it but try to make an excuse for your faults.



ARIES

You have a great ambition and enthusiasm. You have leadership qualities, strength and energy. You are active and independent. You are very fussy about your appearance and always look

neat and clean and convey an air of authority. Your efforts usually have a useful purpose and you do not hesitate in changing what you do not like. Rarely do you look before you leap so that sometimes you do foolish things without thinking.



TAURUS

You are strong and patient with a stubborn streak. You appear to have no nerves and are slow, steady, practical and reserved. Your nature is outwardly placid and conservative. You are loyal,

trustworthy, and generally easy to get along with. Your nature is uncomplicated and leaves you skeptical of sophistication. Your mind is down to earth so that once made up it is hard to change. Your opinions are usually honest and unbiased.



GEMINI

You have two dispositions which change according to the people you are with. You are sanguine by nature but can fly easily into temper; but all is soon forgotten. You are alert, quick and

adaptable. Because you have too many irons in the fire, some projects go unfinished. Your thirst for knowledge lends you to a lot of reading. You rarely do anything without a purpose and your ambition is restless rather than fanatical.



CANCER

You are moody, sensitive, and generous to the point that you are often taken advantage of. If your temper is aroused, you aren't angry for long and don't harbor a grudge. You can be determined

and stubborn. You are encouraged by kindness and appreciate praise. You enjoy changes and adapt easily. You are fussy about your appearance and don't like people to think you stupid. You are fond of music and are fundamentally religious.



LEO

You are dependable, forceful and self-assured. You enjoy sports, entertainment and pleasure. Your nature is authoritative and commanding. Your leadership characteristics of constructiveness and inventiveness are evident. You

are frank, just and can be stubborn. You love flattery and have a good opinion of yourself. You can be led through flattery, but not driven and you openly dislike those who make demands on you.



VIRGO

You are practical, sensible and rational, tending to be afraid of the large and overpowering. Instead you are fond of the smaller things. The intellectual interests you and you like having

cultured people around you. You learn easily, but do not like to study. You are gifted literarily and artistically but still appreciate the simple things. You are good tempered and slow to anger, but you are slow to forgive and tend to hold a grudge.



LIBRA

You love harmony and justice and are sympathetic of pain and suffering. You are able to see both sides of any situation, reaching a decision that is fair to all. You are social, charming and

companionable, seldom leading a solitary life. You are even tempered and when ruffled, you tend to get over it quickly. You get what you want through logic and persuasion. You have an interest in art, music and harmony.



SCORPIO

You are an extremist in every way and are dominant, ruthless, self-willed and autocratic. Life is a battle and those who oppose you must be overcome. You have violent characteristics as well as a fine mind. Your high intellect is fascinated by

the philosophical secrets of life as well as the unknown. You seldom take the easy way to resolve things. You have an undying devotion to your principles and the changes you make are drastic and surprising.



SAGITTARIUS

You have a high intellect, mature outlook, foresight and a practical nature. You are blessed with wisdom but not many material possessions. You are broadminded, tolerant, humorous and truthful. You tell the truth bluntly and expect the

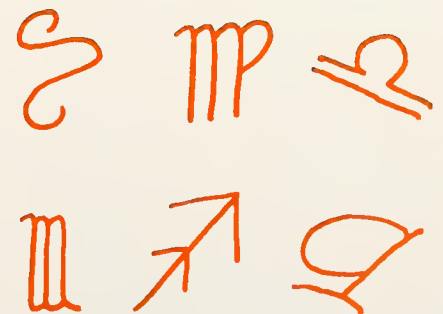
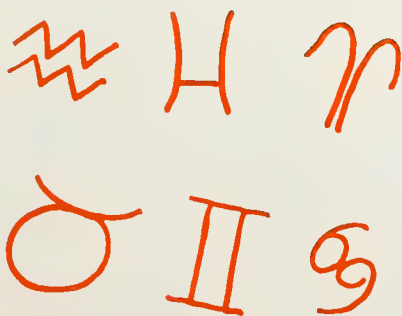
same from others. Religion plays an important part in your life and you are attracted to nature and dislike city life. The spirit of fun is well developed in your nature and you can come back with dry wit.



CAPRICORN

You are ambitious, strong willed and definite in purpose. Once you set your mind to it, you can do almost anything. You attract others because you inspire their confidence and appreciate their characteristics which you lack. You have a

dignified charm and find it hard to take constructive criticism about yourself. You are never satisfied and are seeking something higher. You place more emphasis on justice than mercy and at times are pitiless.



EIU Women Not Activists, But Liberated

by Linda Smith

The average female at Eastern, according to a survey conducted last spring, is 19 or 20 years-of-age, extremely liberated and curious about herself. She is also curious as to how she stacks up to other women. She has an interest in belonging to small women's consciousness raising groups, but somehow that interest is not translated into action.

This average Eastern co-ed was determined by a survey done by Mary P. Rogers, associate dean of students. Each woman enrolled at Eastern was sent a questionnaire entitled, "How Liberated Are You?"

Of the questionnaires returned, Rogers said that there were 1,127 usable responses. Of these, 588 respondents were extremely liberated, and 537 were moderately liberated, according to the scale.

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Rogers, was to find out how the women students feel about the women's movement and the greater latitude they have in making choices for themselves.

The fact that Eastern's females were judged as "liberated" didn't surprise her, said Rogers. "I don't think EIU is really apathetic, students are looking for what is right for their age group. At this age they are preoccupied with the boy-girl



Dean Mary Rogers surveyed Eastern women to learn their attitudes on the feminist movement.

things and when you talk about the degree of sex liberation, this is in their area.

"Besides, the women's movement just isn't that new anymore. There was a rejuvenation of the movement about five years ago, so these people that are 18 and 19 now, have been reading about this kind of thing since they were 13-years-old, and it is not earth shaking to them. On the other hand they don't have much experience in how to implement these changes into their own lives, and so their lives might not be any different than their mothers."

In response to the needs of the females of Eastern, discussion groups, conscious raising groups and action groups have been organized. The main purpose of these groups is to deal with not only the social woman, but the physical and emotional woman.

Rogers has observed that when

meetings are set, the people just don't turn out, partly because of the lack of publicity. However, there has been a thrust toward the campus woman being made by the residence halls.

During the year, several of the women's dormitories invited Dr. Susanna Buchanan to speak to the residents concerning pelvic examinations, pap smears, vaginal infections, birth control and any area of human sexuality.

A Woman's Concern Committee, organized at McKinney Hall by the counselor, Barb Bruszewski, has been holding informative lectures and discussions about women.

"We conducted a survey of the dorm to determine the things of concern, and the results ranged from vaginal infection and rape to the E.R.A. We've had people from the campus and outside the campus to speak on different areas of concern. Louise Jackson of the psychology



Nancy Spitze is one of only two women undergraduates majoring in industrial technology.

James Knott, Director of Placement, sees no discrimination in hiring of women graduates.



department, presented a program on natural childbirth. Mayor Hickman's wife, Christine, spoke on exercises for women and their importance. Also we've had Bob and Sharon Butts to speak on alternatives to marriage and alternative life styles."

Ms. Bruszewski added that at the end of the year they would survey the women again to find out how well the programs were received, and what ones they would like to see done next year.

The Women's Concern program has received good attendance and interest said Bruszewski, and each of the ten members on the committee has worked very hard.

Rita Pell, the counselor at Carman, has also been inviting speakers to speak for Carmanites. Subject matter has dealt with different subjects including contraception, alcoholism, the identity of a woman, roles and careers. Ms. Pell said that the women's programs at her dorm have also met with good success.

Outside the residence halls, different consciousness raising groups have been started. Debbie Ziebarth, graduate assistant to the University Board, has begun a consciousness raising group with the purpose of putting some programs into action. Ziebarth said that plans are being made for a workshop on rape—how to avoid it, and what to do if you are raped. Also a program is being planned looking into the problems of living alone.

The area of sex discrimination has become an area of social concern, and has been looked into by different areas of the campus.

James Knott, Director of Placement, said that he has seen no signs of discrimination among businesses in their hiring. "This year I have seen more outstanding females than males," said Knott. "I term outstanding as those people who know what they want to do, and can communicate these desires. They are also personable, have initiative and are motivated."

The main problem concerning females and the job market, said Knott, is that the females aren't mobile.

The women students of Eastern are moving into areas that are traditionally male dominated, both academically and in the area of

employment.

Wayne Coleman, Dean of the School of Industrial Arts, stated that he likes seeing more women moving into the industrial technology field, because "industry is having to meet quotas for women."

"We have two females in the field of industrial technology, and a female graduate assistant in industrial arts education. Monica Hope David and Nancy Spitze are our undergraduate women and Marilyn Gerdt is our graduate assistant. I see no reason why women shouldn't be in this department," Coleman said.

Nancy McConnell, a student, works part-time at University Shell pumping gas. Lyle Myers, owner of University Shell, said that he hired her because she was qualified; she had worked for two other service stations.

Besides pumping gas, Nancy also washes cars, and checks oil, air and tires, as part of her job at University Shell.

Discrimination has been felt by female students in the classroom situation. Maria Cruz spoke to the steering committee for the Women's Equalization, saying that she felt there was a need for women of the faculty, students and staff to unite and better attack the problems of discrimination together.

"Many women on campus have told me that in their accounting and management courses, where the professors are men, several female business majors have had problems and haven't been given the attention equal to males. Also, I've been told that females who have borderline grades are always given the lower of the two grades.

"I personally began to feel the discrimination when I was on the girl's track and tennis teams. While I was on the teams, I noticed that there was differential access to the resources of the P.E. Department, and the respect



McKinney Hall Counselor Barb Burszewski helped organize lectures of interest to women.

and attention that was shown to us. While we were in training, the men just wouldn't respect our hours. I believe that there is a grave need for a change in attitudes toward females.

"The W.E. Organization thought that there was a need for action, but decided it would be better for women students to be a separate organization. I'm planning to see that something is done. I hope to have a chapter of the National Association of Women Students started here by fall," said Cruz.

The course, Women in Contemporary Society has had large enrollment since it was begun in the summer. The course is on an interdisciplinary format, because it is taught by six or seven people from different departments throughout the

university, including economics, speech, history and education.

"The course," said Robert Butts, the coordinator of the course, "was designed to examine the changing roles of women, develop an understanding for the growth of women, and develop an awareness of the unique needs of selective groups of women."

Butts said that he couldn't account for the reason why the course has met with such a good response while the establishment of small groups on campus met mostly with failure. Butts said, "I believe that maybe people are interested enough in the feminist movement to get involved when they can get course credit, but not get involved when it's just another meeting."

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1974-75



Esquire

THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN OF EASTERN

THE
GAMES
MEN
PLAY



THE FASHION
GAMUT

PROFILE: GREEK
AND INDEPENDENT
OFFER TWO VIEWS



Though *Esquire* carries fraternity group shots and covers their main events, it is not just a Greek magazine. It is for all men of Eastern. Hopefully, this section features enough diversity to interest everyone. There are articles on Eastern's biggest sport (pinball), the Eastern Veteran's rally for Congressional financial support, and men's fashions as well as coverage of fraternity doings like Derby Days, the Delta Chi pageant, and Greek Week.

Esquire was probably the hardest magazine to complete—not because there was any particularly strenuous work involved, but because the original editor quit three weeks before deadline, leaving the whole magazine in its planning stages. There was a lot of work left for some unsuspecting suckers—namely me and a staff who deserve a lot of credit. On awfully short notice, they worked together to finish necessary layouts and copy for *Esquire*.

I would also like to thank Mary-Jo, Jenna, Paula Reynolds, and Jeff Johnson, our photo editor, for trying to keep that pained look off their faces whenever I asked a stupid question. Their help always doused any thoughts of suicide I nursed during those three days before deadline.

Hope you all take the time to read our *Esquire*—especially the women of Eastern. After all, how many guys enjoy reading a magazine about other guys?

Karen Knupp

Karen Knupp
Editor—*Esquire*
1975 Warbler

Esquire®

THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN OF EASTERN

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ESQUIRE STAFF:

Marilyn Anderson
Cindi Brown
Bill Flick
Sue Jones
Robin Kass

Sherry Newquist
Ann Oetting
Lynn Tamblyn
Lesla Willis

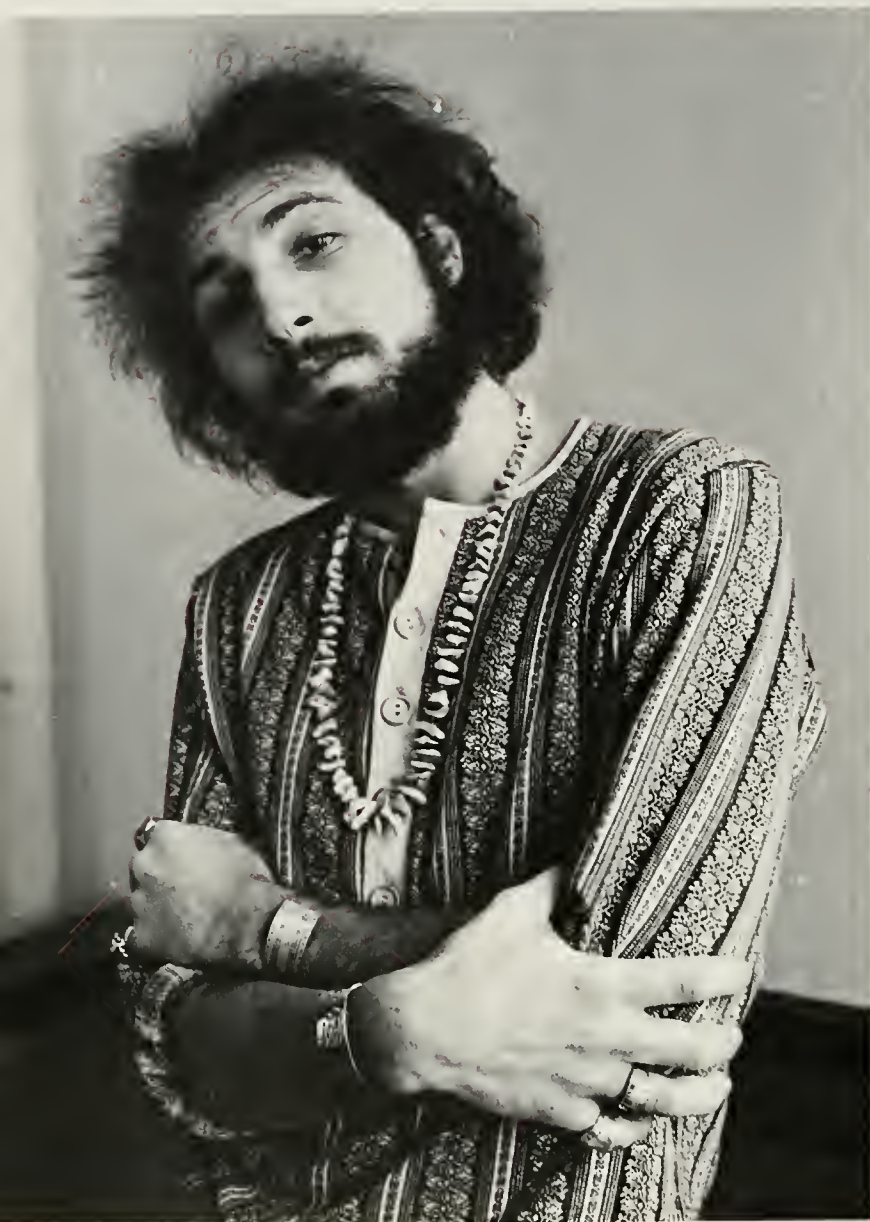
The Fashion Gamut

If there is any one word to describe current men fashions, it would have to be "variety." Today's male wears many different styles from comfortable to classy. Trends are not as important as they once were, because men on campus dress as they please. But one trend is apparent—the growing popularity of more casual clothes, like bib overalls, embroidered muslin shirts and patched jeans. But men do still like to dress up, and baggies and platform heels pair up for pleasing results. Either way—dressed up or down—fashion plays an important part in today's lifestyle.



Above: Individuality is the key to embroidered shirts. Each shirt has an identity of its own just like the person wearing it. Embroidery has advanced from a simple design to intricate patterned pictures such as Wayne Hauge's shirt depicts. *At left:* Hats are numerous on campus and any style, shape or material can be found covering students' heads. Dave Ianson's is reminiscent of those worn in the Old West.





Silver is big this year, especially spoon rings and simple bracelets. The jewelry has no specific sex determination; whatever looks good for a guy can be worn just as easily by a girl. In the above picture, Keith Kolia shows off a variety of jewelry.



Tony Barret's fur coat has got style plus warmth to give anything he has on a polished look. Longer lengths are coming back into fashion for men and women and the cut just above the knee appears to be the most popular.



Dave Ianson shows that getting dressed up means more than just putting on a shirt and tie. His tux has the definite, simple lines that are needed to pull off "looking good" at any special occasion.

Durable leather has great versatility, especially when well cut. Kevin Hunt's coat can be worn casually or used for more formal occasions. Short jackets are predominant for girls while knee length or the long jacket is worn mostly by guys.



Vets Travel to Washington D.C.; Rally for New Benefits



EASTERN VETERANS' ASSOCIATION. Row 1: Dan Hockstetter, Stan Kramkowski — Treasurer, Mark Grieder — Secretary, Terry Thomas — President, Jim Vellicelli — V.P., Doug Morrison. Row 2: Bill Emerson,

Dan Sadler, Jerry Petzold, Joe Morales, Glen Szalkowski, Mike Stachowski, Don Brown, Bob Jiminez, Bill Schrode, Bob Tomlinson, Lynn Grolla.

Congress Overrides Ford's Veto

by Lesa Willis

The fall of 1974 marked a period of involvement for the Eastern Veterans' Association as they joined in the rally for increased federal support of veterans' education. Included in that involvement was a trip to Washington, D.C. taken by three Eastern veterans to aid in the passage of veteran benefits.

The bill to establish a new loan program and increase school benefits was held back by the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee for 13 months before a compromise bill was finally passed. The new bill began a loan program of \$600 and extended the period in which an undergraduate veteran can get his degree from 36 to 45 months. Under the com-

promise bill a single veteran will receive \$270 monthly and the married veteran's benefits increase from \$261 to \$321 monthly. Married veterans with children will receive \$336 rather than \$298 and \$22 instead of \$18 for each child over the age of two years.

The bill, previously defeated twice in Congress, was passed regardless of the threats by Ford's administration that it would be vetoed. Ron Conner, one of three Eastern veterans who journeyed to Washington to urge the bill's passage, was sympathetic to President Ford and claimed that "Congress passed the bill because they knew elections were coming—to appease the voters, knowing full well that Ford would veto it."

Working through Congressman George Shipley (D-Olney), Conner, Larry Driscoll and Andy Casavant made the trip to Washington with the aid of donations from the Eastern Veterans' Association, its members and various other campus and community organizations. During their stay, from October 9-11, they met with the aids of Senator Charles Percy (R-Il.) and Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), and representatives of the National Association of Concerned Veterans. They also met with Dr. Marrs, Presidential adviser in charge of Veteran Affairs, and Mr. Arnold, assistant veterans director. The three veterans sat in both sessions of the Congress when the bill was passed—in the House, October 10; and in the Senate, October 11. Conner reported that they were pleased with the results of their trip because they accomplished everything they wanted to.

To their dismay, however, Ford did veto the bill as he warned he would, claiming it was inflationary. The Ford administration made a proposal to increase the benefits only 18.2 per cent, eliminate the loan program and drop the extension of benefits from 36 to 45 months. The proposal was ignored as Congress overwhelmingly overrode Ford's veto. Margins of the voting in both Houses were well over the required two-thirds majority with the Representatives voting 394 to 10 and the Senate turning over a 90 to 1 tally.

Terry Thomas, president of the Eastern Veterans' Association, called the vote "real good news" to the Eastern veterans. He claimed he expected the overriding vote but not so quickly or by such a vast majority. Congress had promised to override the veto but some veterans were skeptical as to whether they really would. Thomas believed that, "Congress realized that after Watergate, people were tired of politicians making election promises and not living up to them," and, as a result, overrode the veto. The bill to increase the benefits for veteran education had been in the making for nearly one-and-a-half years before its ultimate passage. Thomas predicts that it will be the last bill of its kind for veterans.



President Ford vetoed the Vet's bill as he promised he would, but Congress overrid his veto overwhelmingly.

Profile: Greeks, Independents Offer Two Views

by Bill Flick

A war has been going on for several years on college campuses around the nation. No, it's not the usual kind of war. There are no gunfights, no peace talks. No one gets drafted.

It's the traditional war between Greeks and Independents on the college campuses.

At Eastern, Greek life has been around for more than 40 years. Since the advent of Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1930, at least 26 Greek organizations have formed on the Eastern Illinois University campus. And Eastern, like most other universities around America, has had the non-militant



McCLANE:
"We ready mem-
bers for life."

"war" between the Greeks and the Independents.

Therefore, *Esquire* Magazine decided to find out, why the conflict? A group discussion between three Greeks and three self-proclaimed Independents was held one night last December. *Esquire's* Bill Flick was moderator for the group. Representing the Greeks was Ken Aubens, a graduate student in the speech-communications department at Eastern. Aubens is the President of the Sigma Chi Alumni Association. Sigma Pi's Ed McClane was another member of the Greek team. Besides being an active Sig Pi, McClane is President of Eastern's Inter-Fraternity Council. Laurie Spicer, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was the other Greek rep.

On the Independent's side were Rick Popely, Diane Ford and Brian Gregory. All proclaim they like the independent life. Popely is News Editor of the Eastern News while Ford is Executive Vice-President of Student Government. Gregory is the run-of-the-mill college student, who is personally against the Greek system.

Following is the discussion:

ESQUIRE: We'd like this to be an open discussion on the merits and demerits of the Greek systems. We'd like the Greeks to say why they like the Greek life, and the Independents why they don't. First I'll ask the Greeks why they believe in the Greek system.

AUBENS: I do believe strongly in the Greek system. The Greek system, like any other system in any phase of civilization in this country, has its strengths and its weaknesses. But I do believe the Greek system is positive primarily through the diversity in its houses and types of individuals they have and activities. The Greek system at Eastern and other schools has a lot to offer the individual. Overall, I just believe it's a good-type thing. For example, the system offers scholarship. It promotes scholarship. Many people say that it works against it, but I don't believe that to be true. I just believe that a person's grades drop sometimes when they join or pledge a Greek organization because of the irresponsibility of the individual.

It also promotes leadership because once one does become involved with the Greek system there are various phases in leadership in which you can learn responsibility and better yourself. One can serve as a chairman on various committees. And every house, it seems, has a list of offices a mile long.

Third, it also provides a means of improving one's social status. It gives the individual the opportunity to meet more people. Fourth aspect, it does provide serviceable projects to the community and, fifth, it helps develop a brotherhood or sisterhood. And that is working together. The Greek system has given me the key to involvement. My own fraternity, Sigma Chi, has given me the key to life.

POPELY: I think that the overriding concern of the whole Greek system is the social life it offers, which is not bad. I don't think that by any means. It's good especially in a place like Eastern because there is not that much social life. It's a good selling point for the Greeks. However, I think that social life takes up most of the

time in the Greek system. I think it takes the members away from a lot more serious matters. It's true that just about all Greek organizations take part in some kind of community project. But I think the time and efforts spent on your social life is the greatest part.

I don't think the Greek system is preparing students for your day-to-day problems of living, of politics, of getting involved in the nitty-gritty issues of the time. And I don't mean by nitty-gritty issues drinking beer or smoking grass. I mean what's really wrong with your community.

McCLANE: I'd like to reflect on what Rick said. You said some very valid points. But to a person who is not a member of a Greek organization, I'm sure it must look that way. But that is not quite true. I know in most houses it is the goal of pledgship and the goal of the living experience with the men or women, and working with them as fraternity and sorority brothers and sisters which make them better individuals . . . to make them more ready for life. I think our system does have a lot to offer to the student who wants to belong.

GREGORY: I find Greek life as sort-

FORD: "The
Greek system
adds to the
black-white
split."



of idealistic. One doesn't have that individual ability to rely on one's self, but, more or less, on their brothers or sisters. I find the individual is group-oriented. He doesn't have an individuality.

SPICER: We have a motto in our sorority. It was written by one of our past vice-presidents. It says, 'Be proud that you're Greek, but don't appear too Greek.' You are an individual. The sorority or fraternity tries to bring out that individuality. I have found that I have become more of an individual within the sorority

than before when I lived in the dorm. Through the sorority, I've had more contacts and gotten to know more people.

FORD: I disagree. I don't think there is that much diversity. I think Greeks are limited primarily to other Greeks. All the social functions are with other Greeks. And Greek houses are almost predominately white. That adds to the black-white split. You have black



POPELY:
"There's no preparation for day-to-day problems."

fraternities and white fraternities. I think you must mix with your own people. I also think that people are urged to conform. For example, the little sister programs, which are serving the guys, bringing them presents, doing all sorts of 'female' roles. I think this is wrong. I don't see that much individuality.

AUBENS: I don't think you are a conformist because you're a part of the Greek system. There's a lot of room for individuality. Greeks still have the right to do their own thing. About the too much social, well sometimes it seems that the Greeks are always up at the bars. But one reason is because they are one of the most recognizable on campus when they wear the crest or the letters. I think that the type of person that goes into an organization just social would drink beer eight nights a week whether or not they were Greek.

POPELY: Do you mind when, say, two girls are talking to you and they say, 'Oh yea, he's a Sig Chi, or he's a D Chi or a Sig Tau?' Doesn't it bother you to be labeled?

McCLANE: Yes, Rick, but just the other day Ken asked me, 'Who is Rick Popely?' I said, 'Oh he's with the Eastern News.' So everybody has labels. We choose to wear Greek letters and I don't think anybody minds it. And I don't think anyone minds being labeled with such a group. Everyone has a label. A name is a label.

POPELY: Another point I'd like to bring up is, how active are the Greeks in other affairs besides their own Greek doings? For instance, how many Greeks were involved in the Coles County elections? I mean like working or campaigning for someone. SPICER: There were quite a few from our house, going out and getting voter's registered. I think though, overall, there were quite a few Greeks involved.

FORD: I don't really know. But I do know in student government—look at the Greeks in that system. There are very, very few Greeks that will do anything in the student senate. They are always too busy with the social activities to get involved in the student government. How do you explain that?

SPICER: You also have to think, too, that Greeks are in the minority. You're comparing the Greeks with all the rest of the people at Eastern.

FORD: Still there are only 30 senators and there's usually ten of them that are Greek since they are assured of at least six seats. And there are few that ever have time to work. They always claim they are too busy, because they have Greek responsibilities.

SPICER: In our house, there are at least three that are in the Senate. And we stress getting about and participating in our activities. It's kind of ironic because often times they don't have time for sorority functions because they're involved in the Senate. That's fine. That's what we encourage . . . to get the girls involved in other activities, too. So it can work both ways.

FORD: It seems that there is a black-white split on campus. IFC is exclusively white fraternities and Panhel is white sororities. And I think there are very few black members in IFC fraternities. What is the reason for this and have the Greeks tried to encourage blacks to join fraternities?

McCLANE: In an organization that shows stability on campus, any fraternal organization can become a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Panhellenic is very much the same way. I know Alpha Phi Alpha was once a member of IFC. In explanation, a colony is not a full voting member. It's kind of like a probationary period before you become a member. In other words, to

see if you are really sincere and you want to be an active member of IFC, you attend meetings and try to participate. Well, this black organization for over a year did not come to meetings or anything else. They just did not participate. Finally, IFC gave them an ultimatum, 'Well you're either in or you are out.' They withdrew. We didn't discriminate against anybody. They had the option to come.

GREGORY: Accepting a pledge is kind of like a screening process, right? They look you over and you look them over. What type of person would be screened out? What qualities would I have to have not to be accepted?

McCLANE: I'll tell you one thing that would make us not accept you. And that would be your unwillingness to be a member.

GREGORY: OK. Let's say you have a member who is pledging and you can associate him readily with a member of the fraternity as it exists now. Maybe it could be his brother, maybe a close friend or someone you could easily associate him with. Would it be possible to use that as a prejudice either for or against a person?

McCLANE: Well, let's put it this way, I think it works vice versa. Let's say that if Ken had a brother who was going to school here and was interested in going through rush, I'm sure his brother would be interested in Sigma Chi, and, in the same respect, I'm sure Sigma Chi would be very interested in speaking to him about becoming a member of the organization. People are gregarious. They like to be around people they like.

GREGORY: Well, maybe I can go a little deeper in questioning. Let's say



AUBENS:
"It's given me the key to life."

there's a person in your fraternity . . . let's say it's me . . . and you just can't stand me. But I have a friend who would like to be rushed. Do you

"... people's minds operate differently."

think that would hinder his possibility to get into the fraternity?

McCLANE: You are talking about personalities of people. And people's minds operate differently. I have trouble keeping mine straight. Sure, it could possibly affect whether a person becomes a member or not. But I think most of our houses would be



SPICER: "Be proud . . . but don't appear too Greek."

more concerned about helping the guy who goes out and beats up on six people every time he gets drunk.

GREGORY: What I'm trying to get at is this. Could the actions of a present member, whose friend is trying to get in, be so resented by the fraternity members that it could prevent a fair judgement of the rushee?

McCLANE: In my house, it's very seldom. In fact, I don't think I've ever seen it happen.

AUBENS: I see the point you are trying to make. I think the point you are trying to make is to see whether or not, and to what degree, the Greek system takes away from your individuality.

GREGORY: Right.

AUBENS: I actually think that depends on the individual. How strong are his convictions? In our house, there are some guys that go along with the crowd. But, then, the majority of the people see things objectively and say, 'No, let's talk about it.'

McCLANE: I've got kind of an example I'd like to cite about what you were talking earlier. The part talked about on social and partying. The past president of our house for the entire year and a member of the fraternity for three years, doesn't drink . . . at all. And he would go to the parties and have as good a time as everybody else. But he did not drink. Not a drop. He was just as goofy sober as many as I know drunk.

POPELY: Or he cheated, and started high.

GREGORY: "I find Greek life as idealistic."



Ed McClane and Diane Ford discuss the Greek attitude toward the black-white division on campus.

“... expensive habit for those who get addicted ...”

against-one struggle. Perhaps harboring dreams of one day rivalling a legend like Minnesota Fats, the crowd around the pool table studies intently the merits of trying a two-cushion shot that could win a game of “Rotation.”

For those with fast hands there's the thrill-a-minute action of Foosball, a compact combination of soccer and football. More tranquil alternatives include the modern TV Ping Pong, truly fitting of the times with its video screen that's much like that of America's beloved television.

To succeed at the bowling machines it takes a light touch, quick wrists and good timing. Hunched over the resin-covered playing surface, many barroom bowlers acquire the concentration and technique of a Don Carter from hours of experience at such games as “Flash-o-matic” or “Dual Flash.”

It can be just for fun, or as a matter of pride or even for hard cash. But these are the games men play in the watering holes of Charleston and the competition can be keener than at the Olympics.

The games offer them a chance to let off steam or to prove one's worth in combat. The entrance requirements are simple—it takes as little as a dime to get started—but it can become an expensive habit for those who get addicted, especially the pinball wizards.

Pinball is King among the games in most Charleston bars, drawing the most players night after night and, usually, the most money. Besides, you can put four or five pinball machines in the same space it takes for one Air Hockey or pool table. And that means more money, which is what most people want out of their businesses.

How much money? It depends on the location and the machine, says Jim Jansen, owner of J & J Ventures in Effingham, the distributor who owns most of the machines in



Air hockey almost rivals the popularity of “the pins.”

Charleston.

“It really varies,” he said. “Some machines make only \$10 in two weeks. Others can make \$70 to \$80 a week. Some machines get better play than others and some locations are better than others.”

Jansen's operation does not require the bar owners to rent or buy the machines. He installs and services them and then splits the take with the bar owners, fifty-fifty.

His business is geared towards the places that have a lot of pinball traffic and the machines themselves are geared towards the regular player—“the pro” who plays several times a week and knows most of the machines.

The pros are the ones who can tell when a machine needs to be serviced because the bumpers are kind of “dead.” They're the ones with the knack for saving sure “drains” with cat-like reflexes on the flippers. They know when to “shake” the machine for their advantage, how far you can push it before the lights go out and “Tilt” tells you that you went a little too far.

Amid the flashing lights and ring-

ing bells, there are men who stand tall in this electronic jungle. They consistently beat games like “High Hand” and “Sheriff,” knowing how to get the maximum points and how to pay off the specials. But most of them have paid the price, in both time and money, to become the experts that they are.

As one pinball wizard puts it, “Give me \$200 (preferably in quarters) and a few weeks of your time and I'll show you how to play.”

But most pinball players don't want to always win, Jansen insists, and he sets up the machines accordingly.

“Most players want a challenge. They want it to be tough, but not too tough,” he said. “But if they can beat it all the time, they get tired of it and won't play it anymore.”

He says that a machine that lets players win about 45 per cent of the time is a “good balance,” making it enough of a challenge and still running a good profit. How tough a machine is to beat can be changed by making the bumpers livelier or less lively, or by changing the speed of the ball (adjusting the slant of the playing surface), Jansen explained.

With higher maintenance costs and more competition from newer bar games, like Air Hockey and TV Ping Pong, pinball machines aren't as profitable as before, but they are still the main drawing card in most bars. Last year, practically every bar in

town had some kind of TV-screen game, but this year only two or three places still had them. They didn't make any money, the owners claimed.

But pinball isn't the only game that has addicts. There are some who can't

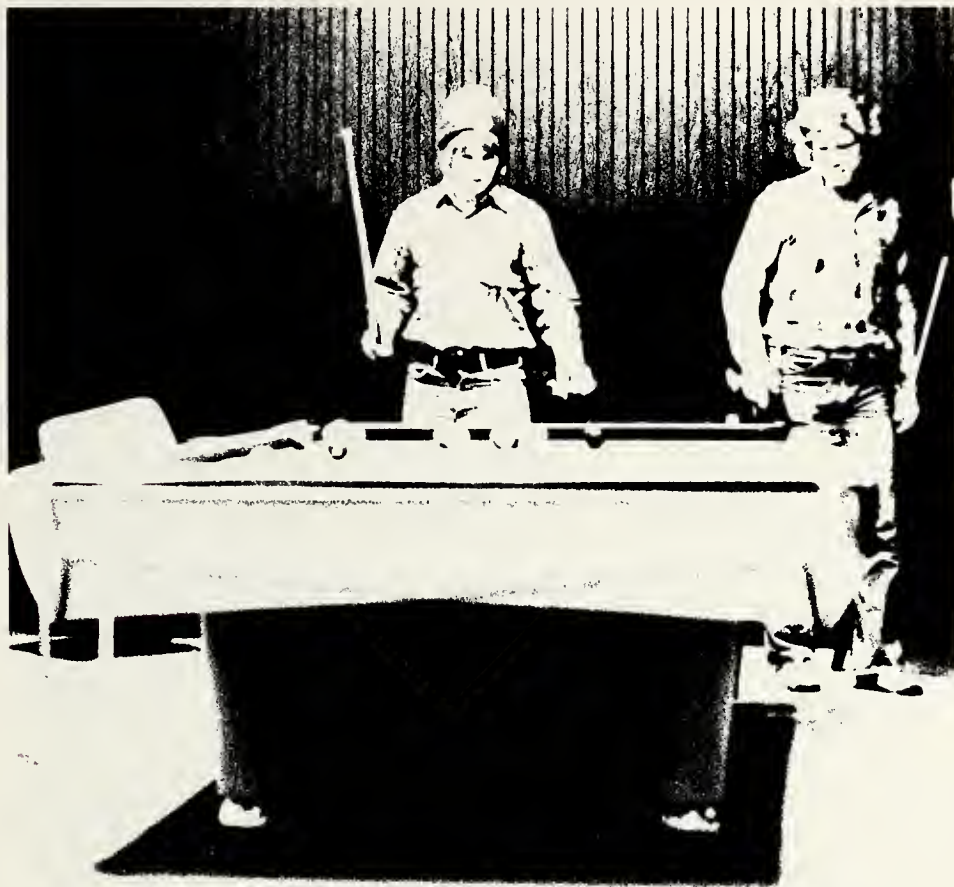
pass up a pool table without leaving at least a quarter, like some dogs can't pass up a tree without leaving something. While Foosball players are sometimes hard to find, those who do play can become fanatics on the "sport," as shown by the frequent tournaments held in a few Charleston bars.

However, there's nothing like the hordes who shuffle up to the pinball machines nightly to pit their skills against machines. In the classic battles of man versus machine, the machine will win more often than not. But they keep playing (and spending), working hard to hear that loud "POP" that comes with a free game.

They also get mad when they lose. Cursing, telling whoever will listen that they were robbed. Labeling machines with such epitaphs as "whore" and "slime," kicking them, trying to get even for the injustices heaped upon them.

But they'll be back. Spending more quarters and, sometimes even praying to the machines to do them a favor. When you're hooked, you have a tendency to remember only the times you won and you're sure you can do it again. Everybody who plays the pins fairly regularly thinks they're pretty good.

Just ask "a pro," he'll tell you how good he is.



Of all the games men play, pool requires the most skill and concentration.

Pinball remains the most avidly played game at Eastern.



Mike Harvick Crowned Greek King During Greek Week



Greek King Mike Harvick and Debby Nyberg stop for a break during Greek Games.

Tugs Biggest Attraction of Greek Week

by Nancy Elwess

Greek Week 1974 was a success due to the unified effort of the social Greek organizations. One week of organized fun was preceded by months of planning and practicing.

As usual, Greek games were the biggest attraction with the Big Man's

Tug being the highlight of this mini-Olympics for the fraternities. This year the men of Sigma Pi won the overall trophy in the fraternity division by obtaining the most points throughout the week.

The Sig Pi's received their points by winning the Little Man's Tug, the

Big Man's Tug and the chariot race. Rounding out the rest of the winners in the games were the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Bicycle Race, and the men of Pi Kappa Alpha in the Steeplechase.

The awards were given out following Greek Sing on Sunday afternoon, April 28, marking the end of the week's activities. Greek Sing had a change of location from its former home at McAfee to Lantz gymnasium. The change was due to seating capacity, for Lantz could hold over twice as many people as McAfee.

In the sing itself, the men of Acacia, singing the song "The Brotherhood of Man," won the fraternity division. All of the fraternities participated in Greek Sing except for the men of Beta Sigma Psi.

Other awards given out to the fraternities was the spirit award, which went to the Sig Pi's for actively exhibiting the spirit of brotherhood.



At left: The Sig Pi's race for the finish line in the bike race. Below: Facial expressions of the crowd and the AKL's tell the story as the AKL's pull with all they've got.



Sig Pi's Overall Winners

The Sig Pi's also took top honors in the sportsmanship award.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Rick Hobler was voted by the fraternities as "Outstanding Greek Senior," and his brother Mike Harvick was elected Greek King by the sororities.

In charge of the overall Greek Week activities for the fraternities was Acacia's John Homerin.

At right: Defeated Phi Sig's trudge slowly out of the pond, after losing a tug. Below: Casey Petraitis urges the Delta Sigs to pull a little harder.





At left: Jeff Johnson and Rob Pinnell struggle to pull Rolly Norris over the finish lines. Below: The crowd finds the tugs a pretty interesting event.



Acacia



Russ Marks and Kent Humphrey race slot cars in the living room of the Acacia house.



ACACIA. Row 1: Russ Marks, Dave Kouba—Secretary, Bill Scaggs—V.P., Allen Tucek—President, Mark Morrow—Treasurer, Doug Lawhead. Row 2: Mike Denning, Scott Ritchhart, Mike Anderson, Don Wence, Gene

Warner, Dick Moberly, John Seikmann, Kent Humphrey, John Titus, Mike McAssey, John Bolton, Larry Wolf, Dave Grafton. Not pictured: Jeff Rammes.



Roger Harry shuffles the cards as Guy Berndt eyes the pot.

Alpha Kappa Lambda



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA. Row 1: Dave Sellers, Bob Baran, Joe Cannon—Treasurer, Mark Martinie—Secretary, Dave McFarland—President, Guy Berndt—V.P., Gary Helminski, Mike Brennan, Phil Baca, Scott Perz. Row 2: Joe Fitzpatrick, Grant Grubaugh, Bill Winberg, Bob Dennison, Roger Harry, Jim Cuevas, Elden Bucher, Roy Kiefer, Kevin

Schneider, Cathy Woodward—Sweetheart, Mike Jacobson, Dennis Peterson, Bruce Ferguson, Phil Schonhoff, Joe Torres, Joe Ferencak, Jim Torres. Not pictured: John Anderson, Mark Jensen, Roger Locke, John McLendon, John Rich, Elbert Traylor, Mike White, Bill Zeman.

Alpha Phi Alpha



David Hicks and George Teverbaugh line up their pledges for another Hell Night.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA. Row 1: Hubert Eddings, George Teverbaugh—Treasurer. Row 2: Robert Allen—Advisor, Greg Johnson, Otis Nelson—President, Thomas Fagen, James Brooks, Norris Watts—V.P., Paul Williams, David Hicks, Bridie Ford—Sweetheart, Samuel Stevens,

Greg Walker, Emory Wilson, Joseph Williams, Herbert Anderson, Maurice Payne, Don Anderson, William Speights—Secretary. Not pictured: Larry Barnes, Tommy Wilson.



Randy Hoovey takes a break after decorating the Christmas tree in the Beta Sig living room.

Beta Sigma Psi



BETA SIGMA PSI. Row 1: Bob Matthiessen, Bill DeHann, Norm Pussehl, Sarge, Dyke Hanson—Treasurer, Randy Hoovey—Little Sister Chairman. Row 2: Dave Platt, Dave Prozzo—Secretary, Jack Smardo, Mike Ken-

dall—1st V.P., Jim Seidelman—President, Paul Meier, Mike Baum—2nd V.P. Not pictured: Dave Bart, Glen Fredrickson, Erich Herbst.

Delta Sigma Phi



The Delta Sigs treat Terry Haubenriser to a dip in the pond in celebration of his getting lavaliered.



DELTA SIGMA PHI. Row 1: Chuck Thompson, Larry Keppler. Row 2: Gary Puglia, Mark Groszos, Mike Sweda, Mike Diaz, Steve Wiese, Reese Lucas, Paul Thielen. Row 3: Terry Haubenriser—President, Casey Petraitis, Bob Reko, Tom Voss, Gene Pouliot, Ken Hermanson, John Poor-

man, Steve Ackman, Pat Bunker—Secretary, Steve Berg, Dennis Laco—Treasurer, Charles Hernandez. Not pictured: Craig Baldacci, Ralph Conforti, Matt Docherty, Randy Ervin, Mike Falk, Fred Harth, Mark Gedraitis, Dave Miller, Joe Siegert, Mike Simpson, Dave Stotlar.



Delta Chi

DELTA CHI. *Picture 1.* Row 1: Rusty Sloan, Gene Gierke, Ken Winter, Tony Ruggeri, Mike Novotny, Steve Higgins. Row 2: Doug Wells, Tim Keehn, Larry Heaton, Clay Snider, John White, Tony Halaby. Row 3: Ken Delanois, Jim Price, Dave Crockett, Brian Carlson, Gary LaFave, Barry Anderson. *Picture 2.* Row 1: Bill Roberts, Dennis Rowe—Treasurer, Sharon Jones—Sweetheart, Gary Poskin—V.P., Tom Baker—Secretary. Row 2: Jim Queer, Rich Hall, Larry Peterson, Ken Winter, Dennis Heuer-

man, Jim Lanum. Row 3: Joe Vandemark, Bob Goldsbury, Paul Thomason, Ron Coons, Brian Carlson, Dave Crockett, Jeff Hutton, Ken Delanois, Jim Price. Not pictured: Phil Bolander, Al Field, Dan Hockstetter, John Lanman, Mark McKean, Doug Mills, Gene Patient, Todd Rasmussen, James Riordan—President, John Shull, Greg Smith, Fr. Mank, Dr. North.

Susan Stotlar Chosen Miss Delta Chi 1974

The seventh annual Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant, a Miss America Pageant Preliminary, was held on April 6, 1974, at McAfee Gymnasium.

The ten contestants were judged on the basis of talents, poise and appearance by a distinguished panel of five judges. Stephen V. Davis, public relations account executive with the advertising agency N.W. Ayer & Sons of New York, had performed or judged at a variety of Midwestern pageants before serving on the Delta Chi pageant panel. Assistant director of the 1973 Miss Illinois pageant and founder of the Miss Effingham contest, Robert A. Gray, also judged. Gray works with the State of Illinois Department of Transportation and lives in Effingham. Pamela Alstine, forensics coach and drama director of Glenwood High School was another judge. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sands also both served on the panel. Sands is the Miss Illinois Field State Director of the Central Illinois area. Donna Sands has been active in many Illinois contests and is currently attending Illinois State University, majoring in Education.

Entertainment was provided by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Carolyn Paulus Donohue, Miss Illinois of 1972. She sang several operatic numbers.

Ten girls participated in the contest. Cindy Dutko, a freshman Physical Education major from Madison, Ill., performed a number consisting of modern dance and gym-

nastic floor exercise. She was sponsored by Sigma. Merielen Frederici, a sophomore sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, did a comedy routine in the talent competition. She is from Chicago and majors in Environmental Biology. A sophomore majoring in dance, Tami Gelman, did a floor exercise accompanied by music. She is from Peoria and was sponsored by the Cosmic Moon. Freshman Patsy Hayes, sponsored by the Leland Hall Realty Co., also took part in the pageant. She is from Western Springs, Ill.

A sophomore from Manteno majoring in Music Education, Elaine Myers, played her clarinet in the talent competition. She was sponsored by La Boutique. Denise Plummer, sponsored by Carman Hall, performed a modern dance routine. She was a sophomore from Belleville, Ill., and majors in Special Education. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, Kathy Rednour, junior Business Education



Retiring Queen Monica Myer crowned her successor.

major from DuQuoin, Ill., did a jazz routine, entitled "Singing in the Rain." Karla Sibon, freshman Studio Art major from Aurora, Ill., was sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Sophomore Recreation major Laurie Spicer was sponsored by Pizza Joe's and did a comedy song routine in the talent segment. She is from Ottawa, Ill. Susan Stotlar, sophomore majoring in Vocal Performance, sang a Broadway musical selection. She is from Herrin, Ill., and was sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

Monica Sue Myre, Miss Delta Chi of 1973, crowned Susan Stotlar the new Miss Delta Chi. First runner-up was Karla Sibon, and second runner-up was Patsy Hayes. The ten contestants balloted to choose Kathy Rednour as Miss Congeniality.

Susan Stotlar progressed to the 1974 Miss Illinois contest where she was chosen as second runner-up.



Susan Stotlar sang a Broadway number in the talent competition.



Miss Stotlar placed second runner-up in the Miss Illinois Pageant.



Delta Zeta Karla Sibon was voted first runner-up.

Kappa Alpha Psi



KAPPA ALPHA PSI. Row 1: Robert Johnson—President, Charles Carter—Secretary, Herbert Williams, Jerome Oliver, Allurt D. Chesser, Richard A. Thomas.



On the way to class, a group of Kappa Alpha Psi members stop to talk.



Tom Johnson, Roger Battles and Rene Hutchinson leave the Union after meeting friends in the Panther Lair.

Omega Psi Phi

OMEGA PSI PHI. Row 1: Ricky Shannon, Steven Reid, Tony Davis, Henry McFarland, Harold Grevious, Cletus Gardner. Row 2: Andrew

Davis, Russell Hill, Greg Warren, Marcel Reid, Charles Davis. Not pictured: Roger Battles, Thomas M. Johnson, Rene Hutchinson.



Phi Beta Sigma



A few Phi Beta Sigma's take a break between classes in front of the Union.



PHI BETA SIGMA. Row 1: Ricky Etheridge—President, Tony Harris—Secretary, Harold Watkins, George Daniels—Treasurer, Grover Croft, Carey Goins—Social Chairman. Row 2: Dancie Brantley, Michael

Plunkett, Jesse Gray. Not pictured: Ron Bogan, Rap Brown, Daryll Fletcher, Larry Reed—V.P., Michael Sharp.



The Sig Pi's face tough competition against the Phi Sig's as they line up for a defensive play.

Phi Sigma Epsilon



PHI SIGMA EPSILON. Row 1: Bill David, Gary Powell, Randy Clark, Paul Waisnor, Darrell Johnson, Jerry Malkowski, Glenn Hoyt, Joe Fournier, Steve Lux. Row 2: Dan Hanley, Bill Robinson, Jeff Moore—V.P., Chuck Behl—Treasurer, Donna McAlister—Sweetheart, Bob Edwards—Secretary, Ron Baliga—President, Mike Cloninger, Dave Smith. Row 3: Rick Ratliff, Rick Halvachs, Steve Kiraly, Art Cunningham, Mike Garretson, Lane Davis, Jim Rankin, Tom Huber, Scotty

Brown, Russ Reid, Dave Scott, Bill Wessel, Jim Thomas, Barry Mestemaker, Kevin Brown, Tim Ruberg, Mike Terneus. Not pictured: Dave Arends, Greg Breningmeyer, Charlie Hadley, Brian Johnson, Steve Lee, Lynn Neathery, Dave Sakata, Bob Sullivan, Tom Sullivan, Dick Swing, Steve Houghton, Tony Huber, Steve Jagosh, Gary Kling, Larry Luckett, Mark Nussmeyer, Larry Wiggins.

Pi Kappa Alpha



The Pikes give it all they've got in the Little Man's Tug.



PI KAPPA ALPHA. Row 1: Scott Hamilton, Dave Bulanda, Mark Altoff—V.P., Rob Beilenberg—President, Amy Robertson—Sweetheart, Dave Poshard—Secretary, Bill Parsons—Treasurer, Tom Lytle, Denny Schwartz. Row 2: Dan Hitt, Bob Olin, Randy Marmor, Warren Persinger, Jerry LeRoy, Rick Lisnik, Kurt Rossberger, Mike Broderick, Larry McCormick. Row 3: Steve Anderson, Dan Poremba, Bill Aimers, Steve Coleman, Jeff Cipolla, Grey Chattam, Barry Olson. Row 4: Lyle

Brummet, Mark Plesha, Barry Neary, Tom Turey, Steve Johnson, Hal Coxan, Rick Brown, Al Weischers, Carl Alde, Jack Moore, Mike Malia, Joe Martin, Jay Schlifka, Ron Grimm, Jay Johnston, Art Hagg, Arnie Zalon. Not pictured: Gerald Baldwin, Art Bartges, Bruce Bentcover, Dave Bielenberg, Ben Briggs, Gregg Browne, Dan Derickson, Mike Harvick, Glen Hershenhouse, Rick Hobler, Pat Hussey, Jeff Johnson, Larry LaGesse, Rollie Norris, Rob Pinnel, Jim Schnorf.



Sigma Chi



SIGMA CHI, *Picture 1*. Row 1: Gary Munson, Bill Brown, Phil Keasler, Mike Classen, Jeff Arnold, Chuck Willes, Kent Richards. Row 2: Russ Guimond, Ken Pyle, Brian Soltys, Barry Anderson, Mark Jaeger, Dom Fanello, Larry Moore, Steve Sarcia, Del Stiegemeier, Denny Long. *Picture 2*. Row 1: Dave Hordesky—Treasurer, Brad Bowyer—V.P., Larry Swiggart—President, Mary Kalita—Sweetheart, Jeff Ringness, Bill

Flick—Secretary, Steve Allen. Row 2: Mike Guimond, Brian Miller, Larry Classen, Jim Corrington, Kevin Sullivan, Mike Jordan, Jeff Fifield, Steve Olson, Jim Shutt, Tim Wells, John Fisher. Not pictured: Art Bess, Don Burton, Paul Estes, Mike Evans, Sean Herbert, Kevin Hunt, Jim Kyler, Randy Kob, Gary Lakemper, Mark Lobmeier, Doug Oberle, Karl Probst, John Roberts, Scott Stevens, Rick Tsoupros.



The Tri-Sigs, winners of the basketball tournament, battle the Delta Zeta's for the control of the ball.



Kent Richards, dressed by the Alpha Sig's as Scarlett O'Hara, portrays the bliss of Derby Days.

Derby Chase Highlight of Derby Days

Each fall on campuses across the United States, Sigma Chi chapters stage what has come to be known as Derby Days.

Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi held it's fifth Derby Days on Eastern's campus October 1-5.

Participating were the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Derby Darling banquet kicked off five days of friendship, unity and plain old good fun.

In Dec-a-Sig each sorority was given a theme. They then dressed an

active accordingly and incorporated him into a skit.

The Moon-Mark contest found the sororities competing to see which would have the highest percentage of its members sporting moon marks—the Sigma Chi letters—on the seat of their pants.

However, the stiffest challenge for all involved came in the Derby Chase as Sigma Chi's were chased all over campus for their derbies.

The Sig-Auction provided an opportunity for the women to bid on the active or pledge of their choice. Bidding was spirited as the guys waited nervously for their turn on the auction block. Each Sig provided a days work

to their highest bidder.

Activities on the final day got off to an early start with the Derby Games. Participation was enthusiastic in such games as basketball, zip strip, balloon toss, balloon roll, pony relay and a surprise game. Final results of all events gave first place overall to the women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

In the afternoon there was a gala party complete with beer, food, music, sorority cheers and the crowning of the Derby Darling.

A very successful Derby Days was concluded as guys and girls alike had new memories, friends and the anticipation of an even better time next year.



At left: Donna Smith, a Delta Zeta, hurriedly passes her jeans to Brad Bower for a good finish in the zip strip game. At lower left: Putting a spoon with a string attached down through your clothes is a hard job, as Robin Kass, a Sig Kap, Jim Kyler and Brian Miller demonstrate in the surprise game. Below: Alpha Gamma Delta Susie Jont was awarded Derby Darling by the Derby Days judges.



Sigma Pi



A variety of expressions appear as the Sig Pi's cheer their team on to victory in the Greek Week tugs.



SIGMA PI. Row 1: Pat Rice, Steve Kelly, Mike McCollum, Dave Owens. Row 2: Tom Zelasko—Alumni Correspondent, Mark Martin—Secretary, Jim Vickroy—President, Steve Marikos—V.P., Phil Doster—Treasurer. Row 3: Dan Slater, Bob Detrich, Bruce Kirchhofer, Bruce Larimer, Randy Hargraves, Kurt Thornberry, Vic Johnson, John Walsh, Mike Garavalia, Keith Kittell, Chuck Taylor, Willy Ruberg, Mike Clink, Rob Dillon. Row 4: Steve Schoppe, Craig Courter, Norm Pratt, Bob Schloderback, John

Higgins, Bruce Laird, Greg Westendorf, Steve Halterbaum, Dan Howrey, Kevin Roberts, Randy Pingree, Rick Northway, Chip Uhler. Not Pictured: Dan Allen, Bob Blazek, Bob Broadbear, Dan Carr, Greg Filter, Bill Gallatin, Bob Howrey, Dan Mangini, Bruce Woodry, Mike Wright, Alan Presswood, Dave Schipper, John McKinney, Dave McCollum, Ron Tredennick, Chuck Grawey.



Steve Millage studies Brad Mitchell's face as he decides on a bid.

Sigma Tau Gamma



SIGMA TAU GAMMA. Row 1: Steve Morton, Tom Wright, Tugger, Tom Husek, Sam Bandy, Paul Hopkins, Dick Woodard. Row 2: Roy Ballard, Mike Hossbach, Jim Vock, Ken Grabner, Dave Drury, Rich Zurek, Joe Doorley, Mark Stoner, Bobby Kresheimer, Al Story, Steve Millage, Rick

Martin, Bruce Fulton, Mark Hermes, Randy Shafer. Not pictured: Rich Foersch, Andy Lanman, Don DeMaulin, Brad Mitchell, Chris Pollard, Rich Rahorn, Jack Sanders, Mike Tankey, Terry Waggoner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



The Tekes sponsored a dunking cage at the Tri Sig Carnival during Greek Week.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON. Row 1: Rich Girard, Chuck Balling, Dave Spaulding, John Murphy—Treasurer, George Tanev, Jerry Zewk, Steve Hollycross—V.P. Row 2: Tom Purvin, Pat Somers, Mike Hendricks—President, Joe Girard, Doug Daniels, Tom Lambert, Mike Spaulding, Jerry Zachary—Advisor. Row 3: Andy Kinney, Sam Nickols, Pete Athanasopulos, Howard Chester, Brad Coash, Kim Stefani, Larry Stewart, Lee Peak, Mike Kasper. Row 4: Dave Fuzzessery, Dave

Brouillette—Secretary, Gary Balling, Randy Swinford, John Duncan, Craig Bowlin, Stan White, Roger Brown, Darol Anthony. Not pictured: Randy Alsop, Nick Buras, Roger Goble, Roger Grossnikle, Ken Hagan, John Hendricks, Steve Imhoff, Paul Jacques, Tim Johnson, Bob Kell, Ken Luchinski, Mick Miller, Marv Paster, R. Pogorzelski, Randy Rehling, Kevin Wolfe, Dave Woodyard.

Interfraternity Council Work On Greek and Community Projects

The responsibilities and powers of the Interfraternity Council may be a mystery to Greeks and Independents both. What powers does it have over fraternities? How are its members chosen? Does it support any annual events? How does it make money? Ed McClane, this year's president of I.F.C., answered some of these questions.

Though the duties of the Interfraternity Council do involve some legislative work, it is mainly a "co-ordinating council," President McClane said. He added that the Council worked to represent the fraternities and that the members were "more interested in helping the houses" than governing over them.

I.F.C. is composed of 22 members — a representative elected by each house and the fraternity president. Officers are elected within the fraternities that are members and all officers serve one year terms that last from spring semester to the end of the next fall semester.

The Council's main money-making project is sponsorship of Campus Products, the organization which rents refrigerators to on-campus residents. With their profits, I.F.C. works with Panhellenic Council to sponsor Greek Week—a very expensive project, McClane added. They also sponsor various conventions, motivation centers and leadership training sessions for fraternity

members.

Besides sponsoring interfraternity events, the Council has worked on a variety of community projects. Its members have worked on publicity for a few blood drives and have also worked with the American Legion.

The Interfraternity Council is also responsible for co-ordination of fraternity rush and several parties for the fraternities.

Co-ordination of the fraternities that are members in it is the main job for the I.F.C. The organization works with other groups—community as well as on-campus—to get the Greek men involved in their school and community.



INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL. Row 1: Bill Clark—Advisor, Dave Poshard—Secretary, Lee Peak—Treasurer, Ed McClane—President, Jim Price—V.P., Brian Carlson. Row 2: Mike Hendricks, Randy Kobb, Rob Bielenberg, Jim Vickroy, Bob Baran, Dave Drury, Larry Swigart, Doug

Wells, Mark Groszos, Scott Ritchart, Rick Brown. Row 3: Mike Baum, Bill Scaggs, Dave Fuzzessery, Steve Hollycross, Terry Waggoner, Jim Riordan, Craig Courter, Terry Haubenriser, Kevin Brown.

Pledges Required To Go Through Hazing

by James Dowling

Brotherhood. That's what Greek life is all about. Being together. This is the general principle which encompasses Greek life. It is admirable, and most members really get involved in the spirit of these organizations. Their involvement is illustrated by their dedication to public services and their enthusiasm in these projects is indicative of their brotherhood.

Fraternities through the years have always been organizations of public service in the communities in which they resided. They carry these services out even today in various ways on both a local and the national level. On the local level, fraternities have organized clean-up projects in the Charleston area, improving vacant or deserted properties in the city.

On the national level, fraternities have raised funds for such organizations as the United Fund, Multiple Sclerosis and the National Cancer Society.

Fraternities are a definite plus in any university community. They have many things going for them and most of these are beneficial to the members as well as to the communities which they serve.

Despite the pluses that Greek life has, there is one shadow of doubt which enters my mind as an independent and probably the mind of almost every pledge. That doubt concerns the practice of pledging. It is impossible to say what is truth about pledging and what is not. There is such a shroud of secrecy surrounding pledging that one hardly knows how to separate truth from rumor.

When a person reads about all the deaths which have occurred during pledging, the doubts seem to take on terrifying proportions. Recently, in New Jersey, a pledge class was forced to dig graves in which they had to lie for an unspecified length of time. During this ritual, however, one of the "graves" caved in killing the pledge. A California student died in the desert after being abandoned without his glasses and shoes. There are reports from Michigan State in which a pledge choked to death on a raw piece of liver. Pledges have been hospitalized for pranks inflicted by "frat brothers."

Things like that do not go on at Eastern to such a serious degree, but rumor does point out that dangerous pledging practices do exist. Mild physical abuse and unknown mental abuse are rumored constantly around Eastern's campus.

Alleged physical abuses sometimes involved "games" by the fraternity members for the pledges. One such game reportedly required a pledge to stand at the top of a step ladder and drop raw eggs into the mouth of another pledge lying on the floor. Another reported physical requirement involved the extending of the pledges' arms for a painfully long length of time. The long, rectangular-shaped paddles which have become symbolic of fraternities are used to some extent today, but not as much as in the past. One fraternity was rumored to require intercourse with an animal. This was called "farm night." It sounds about as intelligent as the use of exercises, paddles and ridiculous games to further "brotherhood."

Another popular ceremony believed to be still practiced by a number of fraternities is the eating of strange concoctions during the pledging rituals. Pies made of pickles, whipped cream, limburger cheese and other



Delta Sig Pledge Kelly McCarthy must carry his axe handle until he goes active.

nauseating foods are supposedly baked together and fed to the pledge class. Some fraternities are rumored to require the prospective member to throw up a certain number of times in order to qualify for membership. Sounds real brotherly.

Another facet of pledging is the mental stress a pledge has to go through before becoming a member. Some fraternities have a ritual called a line-up, a toss-up between a firing squad and group temper tantrums. This activity requires the pledge class to stand at one end of the room. The members then begin a verbal assault on the pledges. During the line-up, the pledge is subjected to insults, accusations and is generally told what the members think of him. The pledge has no chance to defend himself against the "charges" and is not allowed to say anything. This has strong overtones of a prisoner of war camp without the barbed wire.

Some fraternities reportedly still take pledges for "rides." This is not your usual Sunday drive. During this exercise, the pledge is strongly "requested" by several fraternity members to ride blindfolded to an undetermined spot and is let out with usually nothing more than a dime for a phone call. According to most fraternity members, this practice has been phased out. But there are many rumors of variations on it. Is the practice of real value in furthering the feeling of brotherhood?

These are just a few of the pledge rituals and requirements that are only talked about in whispers and speculated about by non-members. What the fraternities say is a completely different story.

After talking to almost every fraternity on campus, including pledgemasters and fraternity presidents, I was told by all but one that harassing and degrading of pledges no longer went on in their fraternity houses. They were, of



Four Omega Psi Phi Pledges, dressed exactly alike, stand erect and silent in front of the Panther Lair as part of their Hell Week.



Teke pledges, Mark Stettner and Ray Lello, wear their hats as a sign that they're pledging.



Omega Psi Phi pledges, Henry McFarland, Harold Grevious, and Cletus Gardner march through campus during their Hell Week.

course, all extremely helpful in giving me a detailed run down of the routine of a pledge class member—the things most of us are aware of, such as smokers or rush parties, and the duties of pledges. They all denied, however, requiring pledges to do anything which could be considered harmful, degrading or harassing. They assured me that nothing like that went on any more. According to most members, pledging has taken on an atmosphere of “intellectual enlightenment and spiritual uplifting.” The final ceremony is a secret, they said, but nothing went on that could be considered degrading.

Robert Cabello of the Inter-Fraternity Council said that a lot of the childishness that went on during pledging still exists today despite warnings against such activity by several university officials. Cabello said that he thought most of the severe forms of hazing do not go on at Eastern but he “wasn’t sure.” He said things like burying people, making them stand in the cold soaking wet, deserting them in a remote area and covering their naked bodies with molasses and oil were not too common at Eastern. That’s a relief.

Debbie Ziebarth of the Panhellenic Advisory Council had a similar response. She said that she has heard rumors that some of the harassment and degrading activities do go on. Ziebarth cited an alleged example in which a pledge had to eat a strange concoction that had ingredients which “were all right by themselves but terrible mixed together.” She said one pledge she had to sit next to smelled strongly of limberger cheese. Doesn’t sound like “intellectual enlightenment and spiritual uplifting” to me.

If these things do still go on, why? They may promote brotherhood, but I think it will be one which is superficial and not very lasting.

Cabello cited an example of a new idea in recruiting. This method stresses friendship between members with the prospective members not serving a pledgeship of any kind. According to Cabello, one fraternity is now using this method successfully in recruiting, Lamda Chi Alpha. According to their membership campaigns, “The days of janitorial apprenticeships, pledge-class cliques, dual standards of conduct, pseudosocial status and unearned pride are gone forever.”

I am not giving a sales pitch for this particular fraternity. All I am saying is that the childishness with which membership for most of the fraternities is acquired on the campus of Eastern Illinois University should be phased out. One fraternity president admitted that some of the members really “get into” harassing the pledges. Maybe it is time to just grow up a little and decide if what you are doing is really relevant to your needs and the needs of your fraternity.

Fraternities have a lot going for them. It is a shame to spoil the good by giving people something to belittle and look down on you for. There is a better way.

Abraxas, Groove Phi Groove

New Social Groups on Campus

by Ann Oetting

Brotherhood comes in all shapes and carries many different connotations. The Greek system is probably the most prominent form of brotherhood alive on college campuses today. Two relatively new groups on Eastern's campus, however, Abraxas and Groove Phi Groove, have expressed the opinion that association with a certain house or with certain Greek letters is not enough to capture the real meaning behind the concept of "brotherhood."

"We felt it was time for a change," says Lorraine Porter, president of the Abraxas organization. "Too many groups are too set in their ways and we want to get away from that."

Abraxas, a coed club primarily for black students, was initiated at Eastern this past summer. It originated at SIU-Carbondale in 1972 and is currently only a local group.

Abraxas, which represents unity among blacks, can be described as a social organization but its main goal is benefiting each other "rather than partying all the time," says Porter.

The club was formed with the idea of helping incoming freshmen find their way in a strange new world. "We want to introduce the freshmen to campus life and help them

adjust. I remember when I was a freshman and didn't know where to go."

To become a member of Abraxas, the student attends a discussion group with members and they talk over the purpose of the club and different ideas for the club. After an interview, the student goes through a pledgship which lasts from two to three weeks. During this time he must perform some sort of service or do a project that will benefit the organization.

Ten students currently make up the Eastern chapter of Abraxas. One of their main projects for the year is the Sweetheart Dance held in February. Proceeds from this dance are tentatively marked as funds to be used to bring a high school student who is interested in attending Eastern to campus for a weekend.

Present officers are Taylor Cannon, President; Floyd Cobb, Treasurer and John David Reed, adviser.

A second group also stresses the concept of human brotherhood over social brotherhood. Groove Phi Groove is described as a social fellowship for black males that is not part of the Greek system. When asked how this group differs from a group within the Greek system, Steve Evans, president, said, "We're based on brotherhood without cli-



Members of Abraxas discuss their Valentine's Day Sweetheart Dance.

ques. We try to stick to the real meaning of brotherhood and help everybody."

Groove Phi Groove, which began at Eastern on May 10, 1974, is also aimed at the uniting of blacks on campus. Steve explained that "groove" is actually an Indian word for "black." The EIU chapter is the first in Illinois or anywhere in the Midwest although it is a national organization and has 89 chapters throughout the country. They also have a women's auxiliary group called Swing Phi Swing. To become a member, the student first joins what is known as the Swanxmen Club which corresponds to a fraternity pledge class. He goes through a training period in which he is prepared both mentally and physically for membership. A pledge must have a 2.0 grade point average and be

declared physically fit by a doctor.

There are currently eight members of Groove Phi Groove who are planning their annual sickle cell fund drive for spring semester. "It's a part of a five-year project," says Steve. "We also have a charity drive for Easter Seals every year."

This year's officers are Stephan Evans, President; James Peterson, Vice President; Bill Pettis, Secretary; Stephan Evans, Treasurer; and John Craft, Adviser.

Abraxas and Groove Phi Groove, two different concepts of brotherhood. Each a little different from the other and from the traditional Greek organization, offering Eastern's black population a little variety.



ABRAXAS. Row 1: Herbert White, Lorraine Porter, Charma Thomas, Kirk Ridder, Margaret Williams. Not pictured: Taylor Cannon—President, Floyd Cobb—Treasurer, Rovenia Davis, Larry Dillard—V.P., Dale Rogers.



GROOVE PHI GROOVE. Row 1: William Pettis—Treasurer, James Peterson—V.P., Stephen Evans—President. Row 2: Sam Ralsdale, Calvin Wicks, Charles Stacy. Not pictured: Larry Green, Roderick Rouse, Timothy Watkins.



Members of Groove Phi Groove stop their celebration of new members being inducted long enough to pose for a picture.

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1974-75



This magazine represents the physical existence of the entire student body at Eastern Illinois University. It includes the physical and mental welfare of each student because everyone lives somewhere, eats, and tries to make an existence for himself. In this magazine we hope to make you aware of what's going on on your campus—how other students are taking care of those problems of eating, sleeping, and living.

I would like to thank my staff who worked very hard on this magazine. Recognition is also due to Ms. Paula Reynolds, adviser of the WARBLER, and to the Co-Editors, Jenna Mueller and Mary Jo Johnson; without them I couldn't have done it. An additional thanks to Jeff Johnson and his photography staff for all of the hours spent taking and developing pictures.

Sincerely,

Vera Yoder
Better Homes and Gardens at Eastern
Editor

STAFF: Marcey Vasumpaur
ADVISER: Ms. Paula Reynolds
CO-EDITORS: Jenna Mueller
Mary Jo Johnson

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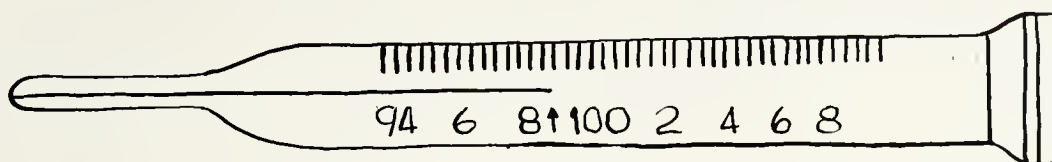
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Cover Photograph: Dick Ware, Root Photography

Health Service Proposes New Pharmacy



by Linda Meyer

Aside from giving students common medications for ailments, the Health Service may soon be dispensing more specialized medications at low costs. A proposed new low cost pharmacy, if approved by student referendum in February, will carry everything a regular drug store does at much lower prices. Presently, the Health Service handles only medication for short term treatments. Approval of the referendum for the pharmacy would increase student fees about \$5 per semester, Jerry Heath, director of the Health Service said. Eastern students presently pay about \$1.75 per semester for the services offered by the Health Service.

The Health Service is staffed by two other doctors aside from Dr. Heath, three full-time nurses, two part-time nurses, and one night nurse. One of the other doctors, Kenneth Montaz, is a gynecologist, a plus for the Health Service. Heath said 2000 to 3000 women on campus are on the Pill and need more specialized treatment. The other doctor, Myron Boylson, also aids in handling the 200 to 250 students who seek treatment at the Health Service each day.

The intent of the University Health Service is to render limited medical and surgical services to students with minor ailments who are enrolled on the campus and who pay student activity fees.

Clinical services available to students in the Health Service are consultation and treatment within office hours, routine laboratory and X-ray procedures, medications for acute illnesses when ordered by a Health

Service physician, certain physical therapy treatments, immunizations and vaccinations, and allergy injections when furnished by the student.

About 9800 visits made to the Health Service during the 1973-74 school year were in connection with ear, nose and throat. This includes all respiratory infections, throat infections, tonsillitis and ear and eye infections. This was a reduction from the previous year, which was most likely caused by the reduction in the enrollment figures. Dr. Heath also stated that during the last three or four years there has not been a flu epidemic.

The leading cause of hospitalization and death in the college age group was accidents. The injury list is added to from motorcycle accidents and athletic programs. The Health Service treats most of the minor accident cases, such as casting and repairing minor wounds. However, severe fractures and injuries are treated in the Charleston Memorial Hospital or are transferred to other facilities for extended care. Laboratory and X-ray services are available in the Health Service or Charleston Hospital, but must be ordered by a physician on the Health Service staff.

The Health Service provides gynecological services which include examination for birth control pills and the treatment of vaginal infections and venereal diseases. With the increased use of birth control pills there has been a definite increase in the gynecological services. During this past year, 749 tests for gonorrhea, 610 tests for yeast infections and 499 tests for trichomonas infections were

made, Heath said. Three hundred and twenty-nine pregnancy tests were also taken, with 117 positive results. A good percentage of these were referred for abortions or consultation for problem pregnancy.

The neurological, psychological and psychiatric problems were slightly fewer last year. Many of the medical problems that bring students to the Health Service stem from numerous other problems, such as insecurity and homesickness. This is the case in upperclassmen as well as in freshmen.

There was a large increase in the number of immunizations, vaccinations, and injections during the 1973-74 year, Heath said.

Dermatological cases other than traumatic injuries were fewer, but still numbered around 2500.

All medical services which are not received directly in the Health Service must be reported as soon as possible to the Health Service and must be approved if reimbursement is expected. Payment for services which could have been obtained in the Health Service will not be approved at any time. If reported to the Health Service, emergency care when provided by local physicians will be approved.

Responsibility for medical expenses only on campus and only when the University is in session is accepted by the University. This includes students on official University trips or engaged in student teaching off campus. However, expenses arising from injury or illness during vacations and weekends away from the campus are not, except as provided for in the University Insurance Program.

The Apportionment Board allocated an additional \$3000 to the Health Service in 1974-75. This is mainly because the students are being referred to other area doctors for consultations.

The University Health Service keeps all medical records strictly confidential. Any record of illness will not be divulged to anyone without written permission of the student. The only exceptions are in the cases of public health matters when certain reports of contagious diseases, such as VD, are required by the public health authorities.

The services normally available to students through the Health Service are supplemented by the University Accident and Sickness Insurance Program. This protects students at times when the Health Service does not apply and for accidents and illness which it does not cover. Unless students can show that they have at least equal coverage, this insurance is mandatory for all full-time students, and is covered in student fees.

In case of accident or medical emergency the Health Service should be notified immediately. The campus security police will provide transpor-

tation if notified. Students may call a private physician or report to the Charleston Hospital Emergency Room, when the Health Service is closed or on weekends. The evening or Saturday nurse should be consulted when possible before going directly to the Hospital Emergency Room. Each case of emergency care should be reported to the Health Service at the earliest possible time if reimbursement is to be approved.

The Health Service staff does not make house calls. The insurance program provides transportation by ambulance to the hospital when necessary.

In case of serious illness or at any time of hospitalization, the parents of the student will be notified as soon as possible.

Despite the efforts of the Health Service, there still remain some complaints. Each doctor sees an average of 80 students each day. With so many students coming in each day, there is no time to sit around and talk to each person as a family doctor would. This may seem very impersonal for some people, but the doctors simply do not have the time. The waiting period to see a doctor can also



Students complain of long waiting periods, but health service doctors see an average of 75 students a day for health problems.

Sprains and breaks are frequent problems.





Health service nurses will have more time to assist doctors and see students if the new pharmacy is approved.



Dr. Kenneth Montaz, a gynecologist, was a new addition to the Health Service staff in 1974.

bring about some problems. If a student wants to wait to see a particular doctor, there is no telling how long a wait he might have. On some days, no matter what doctor you see, there is a waiting period. Another complaint is that the same medicine is dispensed for every illness, and of course it does not cure it.

The low cost pharmacy on campus may serve Eastern students by fall semester, 1975, Dr. Heath said. The new pharmacy will be located in the Clinical Services Building where the Health Services is now located.

A pharmacist would be needed to run the drug dispensing center. In the past, this had been the job of one of the nurses, but a new federal regulation on inventories has made this a full-time job. The nurses will be able to attend to other duties if a pharmacist is hired. ■

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

by John Rearden, Jr.

Student housing on Eastern's campus can be divided into six main categories: dormitories, married student housing, old apartments, new apartments, old houses and Greek houses. There are several advantages and disadvantages of each of these alternatives.

All of the figures in this article are examples or, in some cases, approximations. Due to the many different costs and conditions of each type of housing, it was difficult to compare prices.

Students are required to live in the dorm for at least four semesters, which makes dorms the most heavily populated of all the different types of housing. Per person, a double room costs \$563 for the fall semester and \$535 for the spring semester. The total of these two figures averages out to about \$122 per month. Recreational facilities such as ping-pong tables and pool tables are available to the residents. Except for long distance calls, the telephone service is free.

Complaints of holes in the walls, nonfunctioning elevators, cold cafeterias, noise, and only a partial breakfast after 8:00 a.m. are common gripes. A few of the dormitory regulations that must be observed are the 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. quiet hours and visiting hours from noon to

midnight during the week and open hours on the weekends. Room conditions vary somewhat, from those in good condition to those that have received bad treatment and show it. A malfunctioning lock once caused a



Due to vandalism, students are forced to live with conditions such as these.

student to be accidentally "stored" in his room for 5½ hours.

Dr. Claud D. Sanders of the counseling office said that generally

the main problem with dormitory living is the friction between roommates who hold different values. One roommate may be a night person and the other a day person, while different schedules could also produce problems. Even legal conflicts are possible in a situation such as police discovery of narcotics. The problem with the larger dorms is the "big hotel" atmosphere and the pressure to conform. Each dorm has its own image and students that do not fit it may feel left out. This problem does not seem to be so great in smaller dorms. Also, many freshmen suffer from the loss of parental guidance.

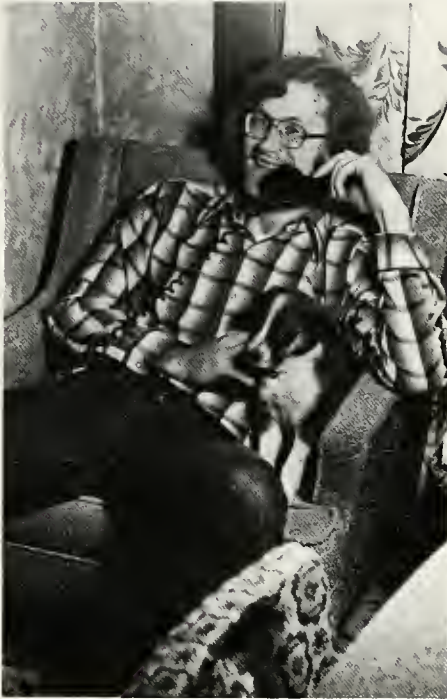
Married student housing can be considered in a category by itself. First of all, proof of marriage is required to get an apartment. The apartment consists of a bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, and living room for the couple and their children (if they have any) at \$86.50 a month. With \$10 more a month, the students can get the apartment partially furnished. The University pays for utilities, and laundry facilities are centrally located in the complex. The construction of the building allows for outside storage, and the use of a roller and paint for the apartment can be obtained for \$8. A few of the common complaints are that excessive moisture makes posters fall off the walls, noise flows easily from room to



This is what inflation has done to your dollar.

room because the buildings are made mainly of concrete, and a few apartments even have insect problems. Ex-dorm residents might miss the sense of community living that they felt in the dorm, but this is to be expected in any off-campus housing.

Apartments can be divided into two groups: the old and the new. The old apartments are usually found within the house of a Charleston resident. This type of apartment, consisting of a bedroom, living room,



Paul Hendricks and Ralph chat on the phone in their house.

kitchen, and bathroom, rents for \$11-\$15 per week. University regulations are required for students, plus a few extra, such as a cleaning schedule and limited visiting hours for the opposite sex. One old apartment that holds a single person and rents for \$60 per month is composed of a kitchen, bathroom, and a tiny bedroom in a basement. One disadvantage to this arrangement is that heat control is limited since it only comes on upstairs. A \$35 deposit is required in an apartment like this; a student will probably have paid extra for the privilege of living alone.

New apartments also vary considerably. A Regency apartment consisting of two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom,

with room enough for four residents, rents for \$260 a month. For an extra \$20, furnishings such as thicker carpet and better furniture can be obtained.

Brittany Plaza has a different arrangement. The residents have the choice of either paying \$230 per month not including utilities or \$240 per month and paying half of the utilities. Those people who tend to have a high utility bill would be better off with the latter plan; however, a \$200 deposit is required for



Thomas Hall residents relax in the lobby.

this arrangement. The shortest lease available is for one semester.

In Youngstowne Apartments, a two bedroom dwelling for four people rents for \$250 per month plus utilities, which cost between \$28 and \$40 per month.

MacArthur Manor charges \$155 per month for a two bedroom furnished apartment. The deposit is a charge of \$155.

An example of the fourth type of housing, an old house, would be an entire house rented by five people for \$300. It is composed of three bedrooms, a living room converted into a bedroom, and three bathrooms. Four of the five people share food and eat on \$12 apiece per week. The other person eats on \$15 per week. Utilities are \$15 per person a month.

Another student housing to be considered is Greek housing. Each sorority and fraternity charges a different price for their occupants. The average price for sororities is \$450 per semester, which includes room and board, and the average fraternity price is \$445 per semester, which also

includes room and board. Most sororities and fraternities have this set-up, but a few pay only for room and pay separately for their food. Living in a Greek house is cheaper than the dorm in some cases and gives those who have not lived in the dorm for four semesters a chance to live off campus. The atmosphere of the houses is much more homey than the dorms and allows residents to have more freedom. The fact that there is hardly any privacy and that it is often noisy is a disadvantage of living in a

sorority or fraternity house. Also, studying becomes harder since there is always activity going on around the house that is usually more interesting than studying.

One of the most important features involved in choosing housing is balancing the different advantages of each different type of housing. For example, dorms have recreational facilities and counselors, but very little privacy. Usually a person just has to decide on what is most important to him.

In conclusion, it is probably cheapest to live in the dorm because of food and utility costs. It would be rather difficult to spend less on food and live comfortably. Another advantage to living in the dorm would be the convenience of having someone fix your meals for you. However, being able to cook your food the way that you want it could counterbalance this. Each type of housing has its advantages and disadvantages; each person has to decide what he values the most — privacy, money, or good food. ■



Brothers and Sisters Reunite

by Jenna Mueller

The story behind Little People's Weekend begins in the Resident Hall Association. The annual event takes place in the opening of spring with each residence hall participating. Activities are centered around the idea of hundreds of little brothers and sisters of EIU students stampeding across Eastern's campus.

The older brothers and sisters of the "little ones" assume responsibility for their charges upon their arrival on Friday night. That night the RHA sponsors a movie and games, and each hall has a party in their recreation rooms for their visitors. In Lawson Hall the festivities began with a

welcome and get acquainted party. The big sisters of Lawson teamed up with their siblings for games involving much coordination and dexterity on their part. After all, how many times do you practice sitting on balloons which are moving without using your hands?

After the slumber party of Friday night the youngsters are "rarin' to go" while the older generation looks bedraggled and in great need of sleep. One older sister said, "If that kid doesn't go to bed tonight before midnight, I'm going to take drastic measures! She wanted to stay up all night and watch TV or go to the bathroom to use the hair dryers. At

home, you can't get her near the tub or shower without a fight!"

On Saturday, the pool, bowling alley and several shops in the University Village catered to the "little people." There were discounts on T-shirts, ice cream cones and various other items. The pool and bowling alley were free with an older brother and sister present. The food services offered a special ration for weekend meals. It did add to the otherwise dull Saturday evening meal. Many of the "little people" insisted on carrying their own trays resulting in a few broken glasses. There were a few who stated matter of factly, "I don't like this, can I have some peanut butter



and jelly?"

By Sunday, the older brothers and sisters had frazzled nerves, torn up rooms and thanks that the event only happens once a year. It was all worth it according to one sister whose "little person" cried because she had to leave and go home. ■



RHA Works to Improve Housing Conditions

by Dawn Harris

Through the work of the Residence Hall Facilities committee, many problems concerning damages and conditions of the halls were brought to light and corrected this year.

The RHA investigated security in the halls in response to a ruling by President Fite that chains be taken off of the doors during breaks. The RHA circulated petitions in the halls

in an attempt to give the administration proof that the students supported the idea of having chains on the residence hall doors during breaks.

In the fall of 1974, committees in RHA were working to put cable TV in the dorms and to expand the coed living situations. At this time, they also investigated the feasibility of expanding 24 hour open house to seven days per week.

The RHA food service committee

distributed meal evaluation forms to the residents in order to get their input on the food that was being served in the residence halls. This was an effort to get some feedback to the food service administrator so that improvements could be made.

Eastern's RHA hosted the 1974 Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls regional conference in November. Fifteen universities from five states were represented. ■



R.H.A. Row 1: Martha Nolan, Nancy Readhead, Betty Clark—Secretary. Row 2: Dawn Harris—Treasurer, Joan St. Peters, Judy Riordan, Mary Anne Kelly. Row 3: Darlene Halfpap, Susan Behme, Nancy Sundberg, Tim Johnson, Craig Ullom—President, Kathy Barrett. Row 4: Craig Schmitt—V.P., Diana Roginski,

Dale Thomas, Gary Showalter, Dan Mizer, Brenda Lowery. Row 5: Ron Wilson, Connie Hall, Anne Springs, Pete Matteucci, Carol Jackson, Maria Cruz, Linda Peipek, Bob Dennison, Robert Foster, Kim Price.



Mary Ellen Shanesey, the new dorm counselor at Taylor South, laughs over an article in the *Eastern News*.

Young Counselor Enjoys Life at Eastern

by Marian Bruns

There's been a lot of talk recently about the communication gap — people not being able to relate to other people. At age 23, Mary Ellen Shanesey, counselor at Taylor South Hall, relates easily to the residents who come to her with problems about such things as male-female relationships, school and parents.

What made Mary Ellen decide to be a counselor?

"A lot of people have helped me, and there's no way I can really thank those people except by giving help to other people who need it. I wanted to be at a college because the problems of the students here are still near to me, and I felt I could empathize better."

Mary Ellen has always been interested in people. As a psychology and sociology major at Central Michigan University and Michigan State, she worked as a volunteer probation officer and at the Women's Rights Information Center.

"Working in those organizations opened my eyes to a lot of things that are going on in society that I don't like, such as poor health care related to women's rights. Most women don't demand knowledge about their own bodies, and most doctors don't tell them anything. Better health care for women is one of my big, big points of interest," she says.

"I fell in love with the university

the moment I saw it, and wanted the job, and I got it," is how she sums up her first encounter with Eastern. After getting the job, Mary Ellen drove home to East Lansing, packed, and returned to Eastern, thoroughly exhausted, at 10:35 Wednesday morning. Arriving at the dorm, she walked in on an informal staff meeting, and was promptly mistaken for a residence hall assistant (R.A.) by Gerry Elikofer, co-counselor from Taylor North.

Gerry isn't the only one who has trouble identifying the bluejeaned Mary Ellen as the dorm counselor. Many residents don't recognize her, which leads to some interesting situations. One resident who will never forget her challenged her to a game of racquet ball. She accepted, but the game was pretty one-sided. It seems the guy who challenged her was quite an expert player who enjoyed challenging people he knew he could beat. Afterwards, he asked her out for a coke, but she said she couldn't because she was on duty at the dorm.

"Oh, are you an R.A.?" he asked.

"No," she replied, "I'm the dorm counselor."

"Sometimes not being recognized is very convenient," she says. "I'll be in the cafeteria or lounge, and some people sitting nearby often start complaining about the dorm. It's an easy way to hear what people really think."

As far as the counseling job goes, "I've done more counseling than I thought I'd do. At times I feel inadequate. Most of all I wasn't ready for the administrative part. Thank God for secretaries!"

Mary Ellen uses a rational emotive approach to counseling, saying that everyone makes their life what it is, and the answer to your problems are really inside you. She shies away from the word "theory," though, and denies that she really has a theory towards counseling.

"You can't live life as a theory. Counseling is living, being a friend, perhaps using expertise to help people straighten their heads out. It's giving support, guidance, empathy. Most people just want you to be there; they want to talk and you're a sounding board."

Her methods of handling problems are as varied as the problems themselves, but her main aim is for the integration of the person.

"I believe that you must use your mind and body as a unified whole to solve problems. Sometimes I give people mental exercises to do, such as saying every morning, 'I am a strong person, I am in control of my life, I will be happy.' If you say this often, you soon realize it's true. Often I suggest physical exercise to help get rid of nervous energy."

When she's not counseling, Mary Ellen can be found reading anything and everything about people — "I'm a bookaholic" —, practicing her belly dancing or yoga, meditating, playing racquet ball, throwing a frisbee on the Quad, relaxing with good music or just laughing. She explains her varied interests by saying, "I like to take chances, try new things."

Because she shares interests with so many of the dorm residents, it follows that she's started quite a few friendships with them.

"This tends to make it harder on me, and easier on them. They can be my friends, but I have to be their counselor. But so far it's working out."

Marge Simms, a resident of Taylor South, said, "Mary Ellen's always there with a smile, ready to listen, ready to help however she can."

And as Mary Ellen put it, "That's what keeps the world going, people helping people helping people." ■

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Food Service Work Can Be Hard

by Pat Walts

Have you ever seen a mixer with a clutch and three speeds? To a food service worker this and other huge machines are everyday occurrences. However, when I entered the food service as a student worker in a Home Economics course, I was astounded at the size of the equipment. I, being a five foot, two inch, 100-pounder decided then and there that this class wasn't going to be easy. I found this to be very true after one day. My duty on this day was to make a cake for 500 people, which weighs approximately 50 pounds when mixed. Now to me,

this sounds like a hard job for a 200 pound man, but think of a 100-pound girl attempting it. The biggest problem that I had with this recipe was gathering the supplies. As I looked in the storeroom for a cake mix, I suddenly noticed the only cake mix was up on a high shelf. This posed a problem. I had to climb a ladder and carry about 35 pounds of cake mix down without hurting myself or the cake mix. Believe me, I learned how to balance a load on my head very quickly. It was either that or fall and have 35 pounds of cake mix all over the floor. I really amazed myself con-

cerning my agility that day.

Another interesting day was spent making baked beans for 500 people. This time I learned how to stir a pot of beans that came up to my waist in height, with what looked exactly like an oar off of a row boat. It felt as if I was trying to stir quick sand, if that's at all possible.

My experiences in the food services were a lot of fun, but I do have a suggestion.

If you are thinking of entering the food service industry, you had better be strong, weigh at least 200 pounds and be at least six feet tall. ■

500 People Lemon Jello Cake

23 lbs. 7 oz. yellow cake mix

4 lbs. 6 oz. lemon jello

3¾ qts. oil

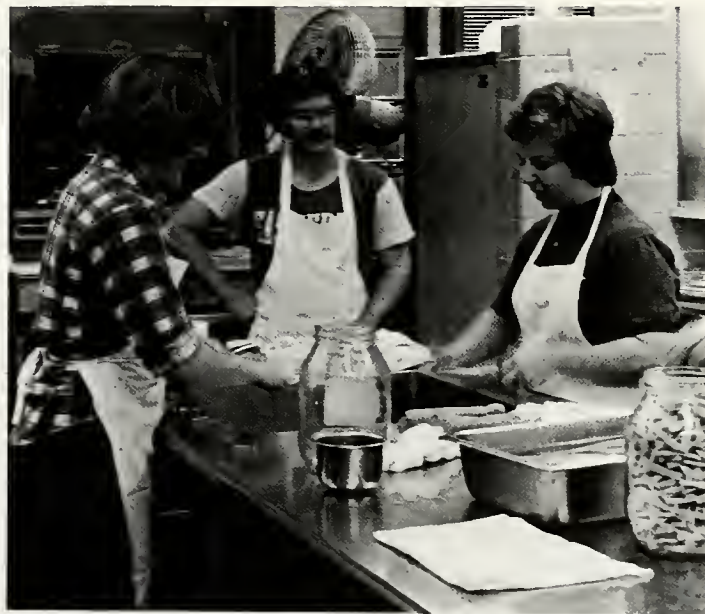
3¾ qts. water

70 eggs

10 tbsp. lemon extract

2½ gallons thin lemon extract

Mix together for 4 minutes on mixer, and pour into greased 50-ration pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until tests done. (5 lbs. batter to one pan)



Food Service Workers

RA's Enjoy Helping Dormitory Residents

by Rebecca Boehme
and
Debbra Polic

The everpresent RA's are real people. They arrange their lives around their duties and enjoy doing so. Resident assistants like being considered a friend, advisor and most of all someone to confide in. Whether it be to unlock a door, help students find a tutor or bring peace among roommates, they are there at the crucial times.

The RA earns his living by performing various tasks around the dorm. In some dorms he must also take over the desk when needed. One of the most prevalent tasks for the RA on duty is to use his master key to unlock doors for students who have locked their keys in their rooms. In general, the RA is there when problems arise and keeps order in the dorm.

To become an RA one must go through a series of interviews. The RA candidates are first evaluated by the residents of their hall. Those with higher scores advance to the next interview, where they are again evaluated, this time by RA's in their hall. The number of candidates is further reduced, enabling those remaining to go on to the third and final interview. During this interview they are evaluated by the counselors of all the dorms. The counselors make the final decision on who will be selected as RA's. During the fall semester a class is offered that the new resident assistants are required to take. For this course, entitled Educational Psychology, RA's are given one hour of credit. The RA receives no salary directly, but he does receive free room and board.

To be able to understand the functions and purpose of the resident assistants, two RA's were interviewed. Barbara Chojnowski, 20, from Tinley Park, Illinois, is the RA on ninth floor Lawson. A junior majoring in elementary education, Barb was the president of Carman Hall North last year.

According to Barb, her privacy has



Barb Chojnowski takes time for a smile.

not been impaired since she has been an RA. She says she doesn't have that much time to herself, but she wants the women to feel free to come in at anytime. She has made it a point to arrange her time to fit her busy schedule.

Barb feels that the role of the RA can go from one extreme to another. She believes it is part of her job to involve the women on the floor and let them plan activities. Since Barb feels that "students support what they help create," she wants to give everyone the opportunity to have a good time and feels an activity is successful if people join in and enjoy themselves. Barb has shown a keen interest in hall council and believes strongly in making sure everyone knows about all activities.

From her experience as an RA, Barb has learned to adapt to the different personalities of the women and says, "It has made me understand and relate to people more than before and in that sense I have grown personally."

Mark Jensen, from Beason, Illinois, is another RA who was interviewed. 21-year-old senior, Mark is a speech-communications major and has been an RA for three years. He was first a resident assistant in Carman Hall and is now at Stevenson Hall. Mark does not feel that being an RA has



Mark Jensen gets an important phone call.

robbed him of free time. He feels that any person who is a leader will have less privacy than a quiet individual. He does not spend much time as a counselor because the students at Stevenson Hall are older and are "on the same level as I am." However, he does talk over problems with anyone who seeks his advice and is more than willing to be helpful.

Mark believes that students first think of RA's as policemen, and later they consider the RA as a counselor or a friend. In the beginning, students think of the RA as a person of authority but the more they associate with them the better they get to know the RA, the more they learn to trust the RA and realize they are understanding of their problems. Being an RA has helped him to deal with people and to be able to cope with their different temperaments. Mark says he would definitely be an RA again and would encourage anyone who is qualified to become one. Overall, Mark considers the responsibility he took on to be one of enjoyment and self-satisfaction rather than the trying experience it may seem to be.

The end result of most RA's efforts is that they form a good relationship with their floor residents. The most important thing is that they do not lose their identity, but somehow that it turns into a full-time job. ■



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Dean Kluge Predicts Inflation May Hit Dormitories

by Sue Black

With dorm residency up by 100 over last year's total, Housing Dean Donald Kluge and his staff are keeping busy improving and expanding the dorm facilities at Eastern.

Kluge, who has been with Eastern since 1957, said that his main aim is to provide services to students in terms of providing them with the best facilities.

This is a goal that he said he is unable to fulfill completely because "there simply isn't enough time to get it all done."

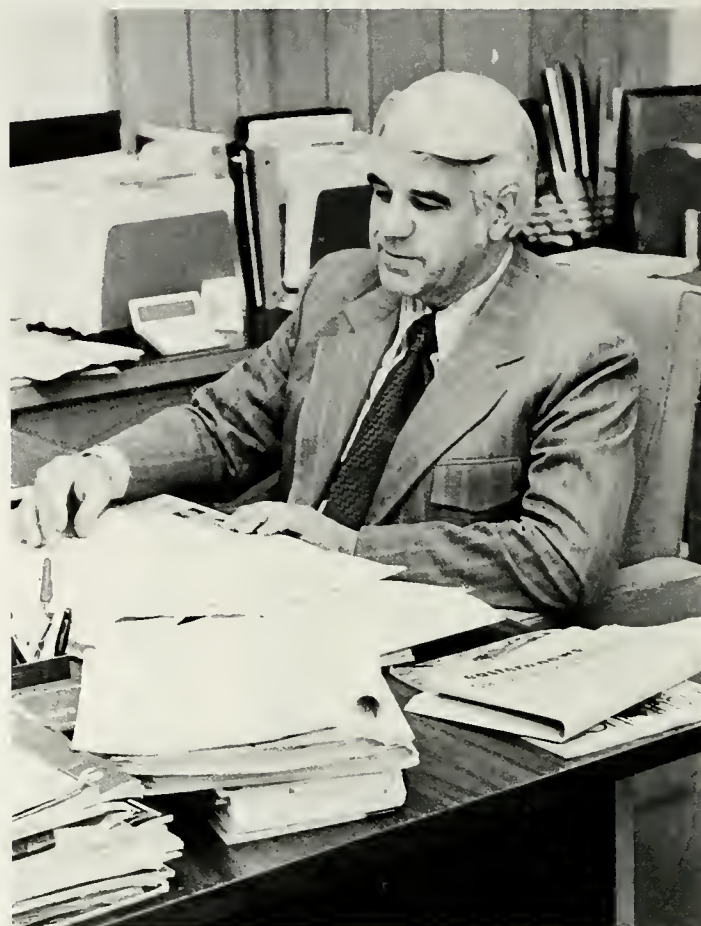
One of the main problems presently facing the Housing office and dorm dwellers is the rising cost of food. Presently, residents pay \$1095 a year (two semesters) but if costs keep rising, Kluge said that a room and board cost increase is inevitable.

More than 3000 of Eastern's 8026 students live in the dormitories. Freshmen and sophomores because of university policy are required to live in the halls.

Kluge said that his office is working on variety in housing, that his office wants to offer more options in living styles to the students.

One such option would be to have one dorm with 24-hour open house, seven days a week.

"There are so many things I'd like to do that don't get done," said Kluge, adding that this wouldn't keep improvements from coming because of committee studies, housing staff efforts and the work done by RHA members.



Dean Kluge reviews some papers concerning housing agreements.



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Sharing a House But Not a Bed

by Kathy Beatty

If you put three girls and two guys together in a big old house to live that's called a family or cohabitation. But on campus it isn't called either. It's just convenient living.

Cohabitation is a life style that has picked up supporters here on Eastern's campus. Reasons for this type of living vary but the basic style is the same. Several people need living accommodations and instead of two guys in an apartment and three girls together somewhere else, they decided to pool their needs and live together. Usually the cost is cut down by renting a large house with enough bedrooms for all and splitting up the cost of rent. Everyone lives their own separate lives coming and going as they please with only the physical building in common.

"The people are what make the difference." As in any living situation with unrelated individuals there can be personality conflicts. If these can be overcome, the cohabitation living situation is very rewarding.

Getting over the feeling of "Oh wow, I'm living in a commune!" is a

major hurdle. Once the novelty is worn off, it's pretty much like living any other place.

One house on Fourth Street has housed mixed groups for a long time. One of the guys who lives there thinks it is the best place he has lived. The arrangements were never set down as to duties of each member. The rent is one lump sum for the entire house and divided up among however many are living there at the time. All of the bills are cut up evenly as well. Everything else is strictly on your own. Food is easy to take care of. Each person has a cupboard and a shelf in the refrigerator and buys whatever he eats. Cleanup is individual as well. If you dirty it, wash it. "I've only done the dishes once while I've lived here. I really don't do my part," said one male. But the next person just automatically washes everything left and doesn't yell.

The rest of the house gets cleaned up automatically, as well. "Whoever is around on the weekends just cleans up."

A schedule has evolved for certain facilities. "I hate getting up at 8:00 but if I want a bath, I have to," said a female resident. Each person has found a time near to his or her arising time to take over the bathroom. "Everyone knows the door will be beat down if they take more than

their regular time in there."

"Entertaining is a lot of fun but sometimes you're in for a big surprise". Like the morning everyone woke up to find seven guys and two Irish Setters all over the living room. Most entertaining is done in the person's bedroom. "Once in a while we'll all get together and have a big bash with all our friends."

Most of the group said their folks knew. "After a little adjustment period, it was OK with them." But one girl told me her folks would die if they knew, "and so would I". On the other side most of their friends think it is great "living in a commune."

People just seem to accept this type of living situation. "Our landlord knows and so long as he gets his rent on time, he doesn't care."

The reason most people move into a cohabitation situation is for convenience. Two of the guys were looking for a place because where they were was "a bummer". Everyone stated the low rent and closeness to campus as reasons. "And I guess I'll have to admit, it sounded like great fun."

But it still has its problems. One guy moved out. "It was very upsetting and I'll never do it again." Most felt they would move on to different living situations. But for the time being "it's fun." ■

Couples Learn, Grow Through Cohabitation

by Janet Perryman

Society has always been uncomfortably aware of men and women who break the traditional link between love and marriage in favor of an alternative: cohabitation. But now, either because of increase in number or simply in visibility, it appears that more and more seemingly conventional men and women are following this life-style.

"We want to share our lives but we think we can do that more honestly by living together. You don't need a license to love and what is in our hearts is more important than words in a ceremony." Another comment, one more practical, is "Our parents are supporting us financially and if

we were to get married we would be cut off."

But the couple still does not face all dreams of happiness with living together. What about the finances, the household duties and peer pressures? The couples I spoke with were divided almost equally in the way they handle their finances. Some deliberately do not pool their income or keep track of who pays for what; others combine their assets and share expenses.

A development that surprises a good many of the couples who live together is that as time passes it becomes more and more difficult for them to avoid falling into marital "roles" and patterns. Take household chores, for instance. No matter how firmly couples who live together set out to share them, to avoid traditional sex roles, there is a disillusioning tendency for the woman to inherit most of them. One woman said she didn't want her mate to do the usual "female" chores, "He doesn't do them right, anyway," she said. Even if she also holds a job and goes to school, it may not be long before she is doing the cooking, cleaning and laundry, while he performs the traditional American male task — taking out the garbage. Some, however, are able to split up chores equally. "It is just expected and accepted that we share the chores," one woman said. "I don't have time to do them all. He has just as much time as I do."

When couples who live together

socialize, their friendships tend to be couple-oriented — the same two-by-two social life married persons have. It seems, however, that there's also far more tolerance for each partner's separate friends, and for friendships that cross sexual lines.

Part of the reason, perhaps, that some couples are drawn into traditional patterns is that they tend to assume the camouflages of marriage in order to avoid legal and social problems of family pressures. Some told of problems with landlords. "In the first place we lived, the landlord wouldn't let us both sign the lease as an unmarried couple, so he put the lease in his name. In the second apartment, we had to sign as man and wife. But we each pay half the rent and sign our own names on the check. He doesn't really care, as long as it looks alright on paper."

Gradually this pretense becomes the shape of their reality. To avert difficulties with landlords, utility companies, employers or neighbors, couples may pretend to be man and wife.

Finally, the couple's right to choose each other anew every day can become an enormous emotional burden. For one thing, there is the implicit need to make that daily decision, even if it is made only subconsciously. For another, should the time come when one partner does want to end the relationship, the break-up often seems to involve as much guilt and pain as many divorces do.

It seems that for most couples who live together, the basic conflict has to do with commitment — what it means to each partner and how each reacts to it psychologically. The majority draw a line between emotional and legal commitment. "If we are secure in our love, we don't need the typical commitment of marriage."

Most people are still skeptical about this new life style. If the marriage ceremony is as meaningless as some couples say, why do they think it represents such a commitment? And if marriage is a pointless form of that commitment because one can easily divorce, why isn't living together just as pointless,

since either person can leave at any time? And don't most married couples stay together because they want to, rather than because they signed a paper or took a vow? These are hard questions that must be answered by anyone who is making a choice of life-styles.

No relationship can survive for long unless the partners show some concrete evidence of commitment to it. And if it continues, it can grow and deepen only if each person makes an increasingly greater commitment.

Most of the Eastern students experimenting with this new living style are still fairly traditional for they feel that the ultimate commitment in this

progression, is, of course, marriage. "Children of course, are the big bugaboo," one woman explained. "And I'm not really trying to flout society's marriage rules. I just want to know my partner, and to know that we are going to be able to make it."

For some of the couples, it seems likely that if they do not move toward marriage, they eventually will move away from each other. Other couples say they are going to keep striving to make this new structure work. The most heartening fact is that both groups of couples are convinced that living together is a good thing to have done — they have learned, they have grown, they have changed. ■



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Career Expo Provides Valuable Information for Students

by Kathy Shewalter

Career Expo, a special three-day seminar offering information on job opportunities, was presented by the Housing Office on Monday, September 30 through Wednesday, October 2.

The purpose of this seminar, which was held in the University Union Ballroom, was to "open the doors to areas for students which might not have been opened before," Mary Smith, administrative assistant in the Housing Office, said.

Each day representatives from different areas spoke, films were shown and literature was given to all interested students, faculty and public. Admission for all activities was free.

On Monday, President Gilbert C. Fite opened the activities with a "blastoff" welcome.

Representatives from the areas of law, government, environment, math, social sciences and science were available and State Representative John Hirschfeld, Republican from Champaign, was the main speaker for the day.

On Tuesday, the "orbit" day of the seminar, people from medicine, health, education, fine arts, recreational management, liberal arts, church-related vocations and home economics were available to answer questions and discuss job opportunities.

Janet Norberg, speech Communication Department professor, spoke on "Who Am I In My World?" and Renae Schwaller, consumer advisor for Central Illinois Public Service Company, spoke on "Careers in Home Economics" Tuesday.

Wednesday evening a special panel discussion was held to end the three-day program which included representatives from retail business, education, agriculture and career education. Housing Dean Donald then gave a final "splashdown" speech.

Smith later said that she felt the quality of the event was good, but the quantity of students participating was disappointing. ■



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Inflation Chops At Student Money Supply

by Janet Walters

College students are often depicted as secluded from the cold, hard world. They live in their ivory towers for four years, detached from the harsh reality of nine to five and two weeks vacation a year. Mom and Dad pay the bills while Joe College spends his days playing football and his nights in the bars. If he does not feel like getting up for class, he will sleep through it.

Now, finally, the benefactors of higher education have been slapped in the face. Inflation did it, and most particularly, inflation in food.

Wholesale prices of farm and food products rocketed seven and six tenths percent in August, 1974, alone. Government economists predicted that retail food prices could go on rising at close to fifteen per cent throughout much of 1975.

Americans could not help but feel lucky when the starving, third world nations made their plea at the World Food Conference in Rome in November. But such a sense of well-being is instantly and unmercifully obliterated upon entering a supermarket. "The land of the free, and the home of the brave" has become the land of high food prices and the home of scrupulous shoppers.

"Extra scrupulous shoppers" does not exclude college students. Students living off-campus who do their own cooking must be just as dollar conscious as are the people in the "real world."

Some students consider their cross of inflation even more difficult to bear as college towns are notorious for taking advantage of students pricewise. Most students have learned to manage their almighty food dollar carefully to get the most for what they pay.

In an unofficial survey taken of off-campus residents many conceded to watching food ads in the paper every week and shopping accordingly. Most students go shopping once a week. They compare prices of all three local grocery stores — Eisner, IGA and



Tom Wong thinks twice about paying the price.

Wilb Walker. Some have found Eisner to have the best buys and others are partial to IGA. The majority feel that Wilb Walker has the highest prices of the three.

The manager of the local Eisner store notes that people are buying more sale items and specials. People are buying smaller quantities and smaller packages at one time he said. Instead of buying the twenty-four ounce packages they buy the twelve-ounce size, therefore reducing their immediate food bill. Yet, he observes, people are shopping more often,

therefore raising their total grocery bill.

Eisner does not direct its advertising and marketing formula to students. Yet they do feel that students are more aware of marketing devices such as date coding. The manager denied noticing any change in student business with inflation.

Students' diets have changed with rising food prices. Many say they cannot afford to cook like Mom does at home. Roommates who buy their food and cook together usually find it cheaper than cooking separately,

depending on what and how much they eat. Female students find that they can eat well on about eight dollars a week by checking ads and sales. However, many male students find it hard to stay within the ten dollars a week limit which they allot themselves. When they go over their limit one week, they make up for it the next by eating tuna fish and toasted cheese sandwiches.

Of course there are those who seem to have unlimited funds who can spend up to twenty dollars a week for food. However, the majority of off-campus residents are learning to budget their food dollar.

Many students find their food bill compensated for by good old Mom and Dad who often will donate two or three bags of groceries to the cause.

What do students eat? Not too surprisingly the normal student diet does not consist solely of pizza and hamburgers on a bun. Most of them who cook for themselves enjoy variety and do have a sense of nutrition. Many plan weekly menus and usually have quite a variety of culinary artistry. This includes the guys too.

The three most popular main dishes are hamburger recipes, chicken, and pork chops. Spaghetti and Hamburger Helper are doing very well this year. Then once in a very great while a steak will find its way to the dinner table. However, roast beef is seldom served in student residences, probably because of price and preparation time.

President Ford's remedy to Whip Inflation Now is to consume less. Many students are doing just exactly that. As a result there are a lot of thinner, but hungrier, students walking around. Other students have just diverted their food dollar and are eating less meat and more vegetables. But with lettuce at fifty-nine cents a head and other produce at prices that are too high for students to afford, canned vegetables are more often served. Few admitted to the use of protein meat extenders to supplement their diets.

Nutritionists tell us that Americans as a whole eat too much anyway and that high food prices could be a blessing in disguise from a health standpoint. But Americans insist on eating what they enjoy and don't realize that they could get just as much protein from certain whole

grain cereals as they do from the beef they're eating.

As compared to living in a residence hall, female residents do not find off-campus housing to be cheaper than a dorm, but neither is it more expensive. However, off-campus male residents, with their higher food bills, find living in the dorm is cheaper for them. Yet most agree that they prefer their own cooking to that of the residence halls.

Few students are eating out, and those who are, are not eating out very often. The fact that it is cheaper to eat at home is supplemented by the fact that it is easier to eat at home, so Hardees has to wait.

However, when students do decide to eat out, it is usually on the weekend and Hardees seems to be their first choice. Hardees' prices did not go up during the Fall semester and you can still get a charbroiled hamburger for thirty cents. However,

a more satisfying quarterpound hamburger costs seventy cents.

Sugar prices have been more than gently boosted by inflation especially during November. Cake and cookie lovers are having to pay over sixty cents a pound to satisfy their sweet tooth. Few students are avid bakers anyway, but most had to concede to using less sugar in their Kool-Aid and iced tea.

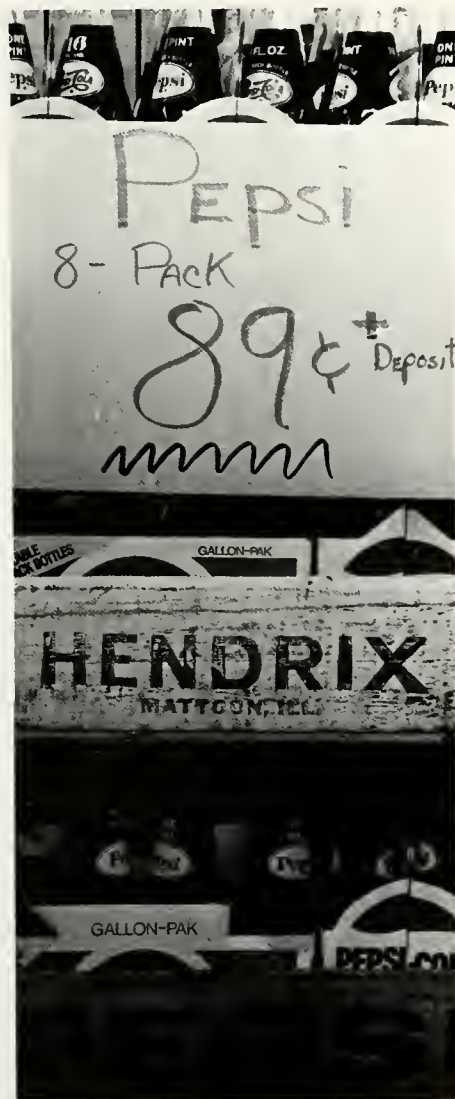
With sugar prices, everything else has gone up too. Coke in a can from a vending machine used to be a dime until it went up to fifteen cents and now finally a quarter. The former ten cent candy bars are smaller but now they cost fifteen cents. And you must be getting older when you can remember when a dime pack of gum was only a nickel.

Then there is the ultimate of all sacrifices. There are students who have had to cut back on their liquor consumption because of rising prices. They now drink fewer nights a week, drink cheaper drinks, and drink less when they do drink. They faithfully watch the Gateway and Eastside Package Liquor ads and take advantage of the specials at the bars. For when inflation hits booze it strikes the heart of the Eastern student.

The ultimate blow came when beer at Ike's went up to thirty-five cents. The bars up town raised their mixed drinks so that some now cost as much as eighty or ninety cents, which is high for student bars.

Many liquor distributors have taken an alternative to raising their prices. That is, instead of charging more for a pint or a fifth they lowered the alcohol content in the beverage. Many liquors which were formerly 86 proof are not 80 proof, yet their prices remain relatively stable.

So with the promise of even higher food prices in the future, students and everyone else will be eating less and budgeting more. More eating habits will probably be changed and more pounds will probably be lost. There is a bright side. Students can convert the time they formerly spent eating into time for studying, watching TV, riding bikes, loving and streaking



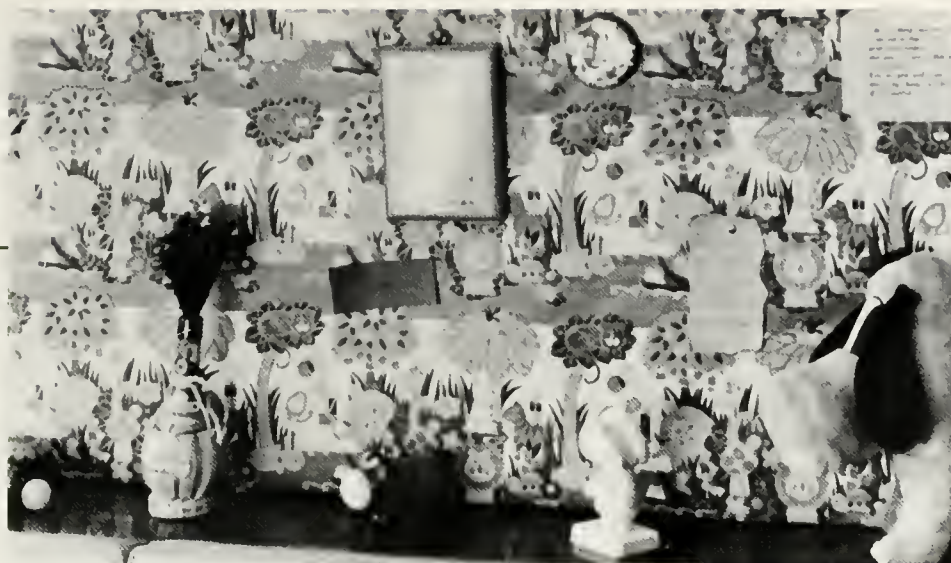
Skyrocketing Prices

10 Cheap Decorating Ideas For Under 10 Dollars

Do-it-yourself is no fad, it's a permanent way of thinking for a whole generation. The old fad of hanging burlap and potato sacks is used on this wall to give color, creativity and warmth. It's an economical way to cover up dull colorless walls. (Dwane Finger, 9C Stevenson Tower)



Hang it high—hang it low. Fishnet is used to decorate many residence rooms. It can be hung from the ceiling, on the window, or draped on the walls. Here it is used to divide the studying and resting areas of this co-ed's room. (Monica Owens, 604 Carman Hall)



Wrap up your bulletin boards with a bright new look! Simply apply colorful and inexpensive wrapping paper to your drab and dull bulletin boards to give your room added cheer. (Kathy McCollum, 369 Taylor Hall)



Can it! A unique and cheap way to make a table for your room to hold television sets, telephones, magazines, books and nick-nacks. Collect the cans from your friends and neighbors, assemble them one on top of the other and connect with glue. (Paula Cockrel, 227 Andrews Hall)



A concrete and economical way to decorate your desk top and bolsters with the use of bricks. Ideas can be expressed by randomly arranging bricks to suit individual tastes and needs. This decor provides a stair step haven for plants. (Richard Steinbock, 306 Taylor Hall)



Add a little personality to your room with tapestry, beads, and mobiles. They give your room a welcoming effect at a moderate price. (Pam Currier, 321 Lawson Hall)



"If you've got it, Flaunt it" on your homemade bookcase. All you need are boards, nails, and paint. Cut the boards to your desired widths and heights, arrange in your favorite fashion, nail together and paint. Now you have that extra needed space to show off your collections of items and hold your books. (Debbie Lamb, 404 Lawson Hall)



If you think parachutes belong only in the sky and no where else, you're wrong. This keep sake from Pearl Harbor is tacked from the corners of the ceiling giving the room an extra amount of "aire." (Steve Parish, 411 Thomas Hall)



Tired of having people looking in your room as they walk down the hall? Hang a bedspread or sheet about two feet from your doorway. Extend the bedspread or sheet across the entrance way, tack two ends to the walls and with a wire or string pull it up at the middle to your desired height. (Glen Ford, 965 Carman Hall)



A curiously contorted "branch" gets center stage of attention in this co-ed's room. Hanging from the lights, the branch creates its own drama as a living piece of sculpture. Color and creativity are added by the weaving of yarn between the branches. A unique and cheap way to decorate your room. (Donna Markus, 121 McKinney Hall)

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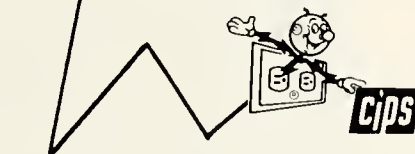
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Acting as editor of EXCHANGE magazine has proven to be an unforgettable experience. I found out that lining up group pictures, drawing up seemingly uncountable layouts, and making deadlines within 10 minutes of the zero-hour, were all part of the job.

I must admit that the small amount of organization and power that I visualized coming with the job were required in almost frightening amounts before I knew it was happening. The fall semester had barely started when it was time to take pictures and layout pages.

It took me quite a bit of time to organize a staff but the final product was well worth waiting for. The leaps-and-bounds accomplishments never could have been possible without them.

I would like to thank photographer Jeff Johnson for his assistance and patience as he tried to keep up with the impossible scheduling of group pictures. Also, my thanks go out to WARBLER co-editors, Mary-Jo Johnson and Jenna Mueller, for their understanding and guidance during times of dire necessity.

Now we present the 1975 WARBLER to you, the reader. Speaking for the staff of EXCHANGE magazine, I hope you enjoy reading our section as much as we all enjoyed creating it. It has really been a pleasure to put out a part of something as exciting and new as the 1975 WARBLER.

Sincerely,

Greg Hall

Greg Hall
Editor—EIU EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE

STAFF

Kathy Lake
Ramona Richard
Anne Jacobs

Kathy Puhr
Lynn Tamblyn
Dennis Long

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Beth Ahola works in the composing room of the Eastern News, where the paper is laid out.

by John Rearden, Jr.

A new addition to Eastern's curriculum this year is the Community Press Media major. The new acquisition consists of two main sections totaling 48 hours. General mechanics of journalism composes 21 hours of the requirement with correlated studies filling the rest of the bill. The related areas of study are separated into sociological backgrounds of the public (Block A classes) and specialization in an area related to journalism (Block B classes). The Block A and Block B courses come from the College of Arts and Sciences including such courses as political science, philosophy, economics, marketing and speech-communications. With all these classes interrelated, it would be easy to add another major.

For students deciding to enter the Community Press Media Major, there are two systems of financial aid available. For those students whose journalistic performance has been outstanding at Eastern, the jour-

nalist can receive a Talented Student Award nine of which have been given. The other available financial source is the Grant-in-Aid. This assistance can be bestowed on students who show promise or demonstrate talent in journalism. Since the beginning of this program, there have been twelve recipients. The available funds for the 1974-1975 school year totaled \$4,500 and are expected to rise in the subsequent years.

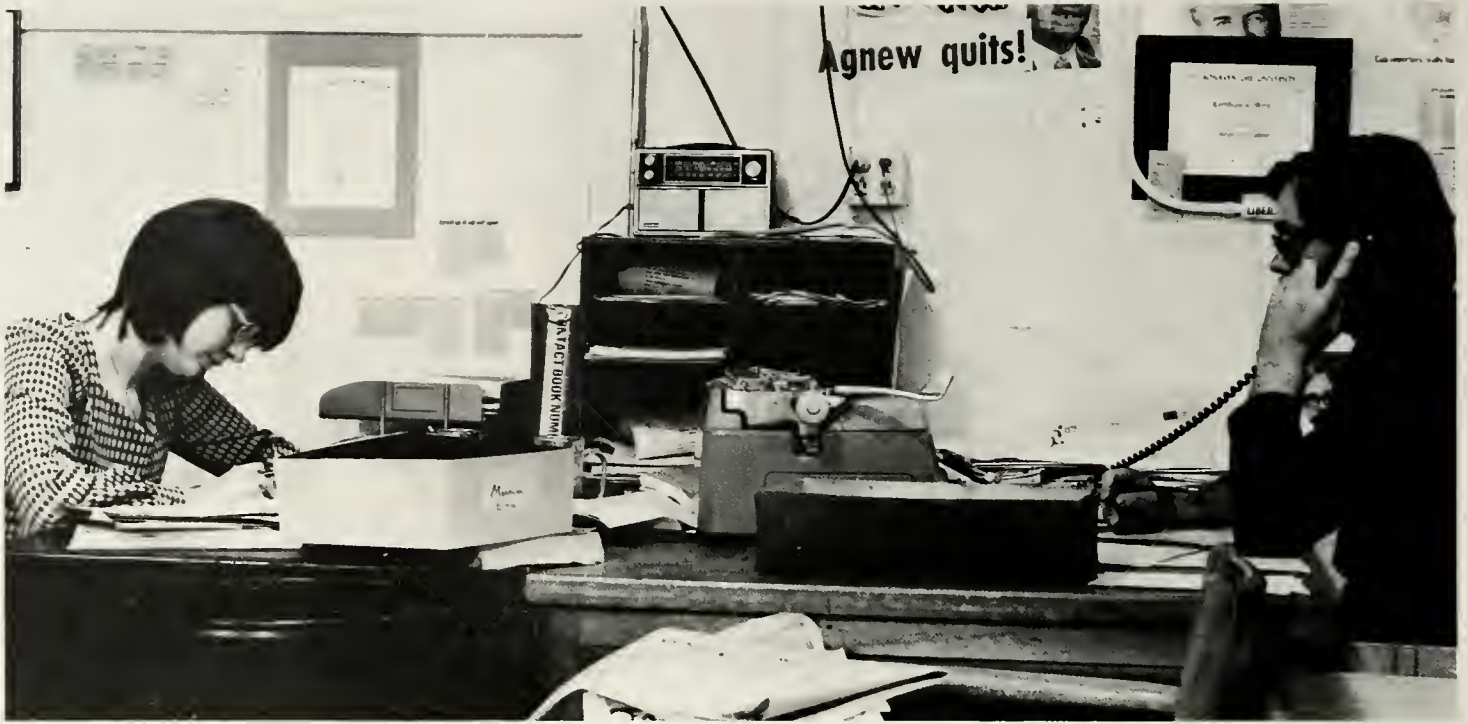
To accommodate the increased interest and new major in journalism more space will be provided. The journalism department and the staffs of the *Warbler* and *Eastern News* will move out of the basement of Pemberton Hall to the east wing of the Student Services Building. This wing of Student services will be renovated to accommodate the journalism facilities. The top floor will house the offices of the journalism faculty, a student lounge and classrooms with movable doors. These movable doors will allow the area to serve as a large lecture hall and lab for demonstration of the mechanics of publishing when

Press Major Enrolls 27 In First Year

they are open. Below, there will be the lairs of the *Warbler* and the *Eastern News* as well as a darkroom.

According to Mr. Daniel Thornburgh, director of journalism studies, the new major is a success with 27 declared majors who are participants and more intending to declare in journalism classes now. The official figures show 18 but they include only those at the beginning of the fall semester. For journalism classes, it has been necessary to rearrange the staff and add some sections of classes to accommodate the increased interest. Some classes are overfilled and the professors are carrying slight overloads but next year another professor will be added. The response from professionals has been enthusiastic and the inquiries regarding the major have been numerous.

At a time when journalism enrollment across the nation has been expanding and other areas dropping, Eastern has responded quickly to the trend with this valuable addition.



Lea Ellen Neff and Rick Popely work on proofreading for the 9 p.m. deadline.



Photographers learn about darkroom equipment such as the printer.

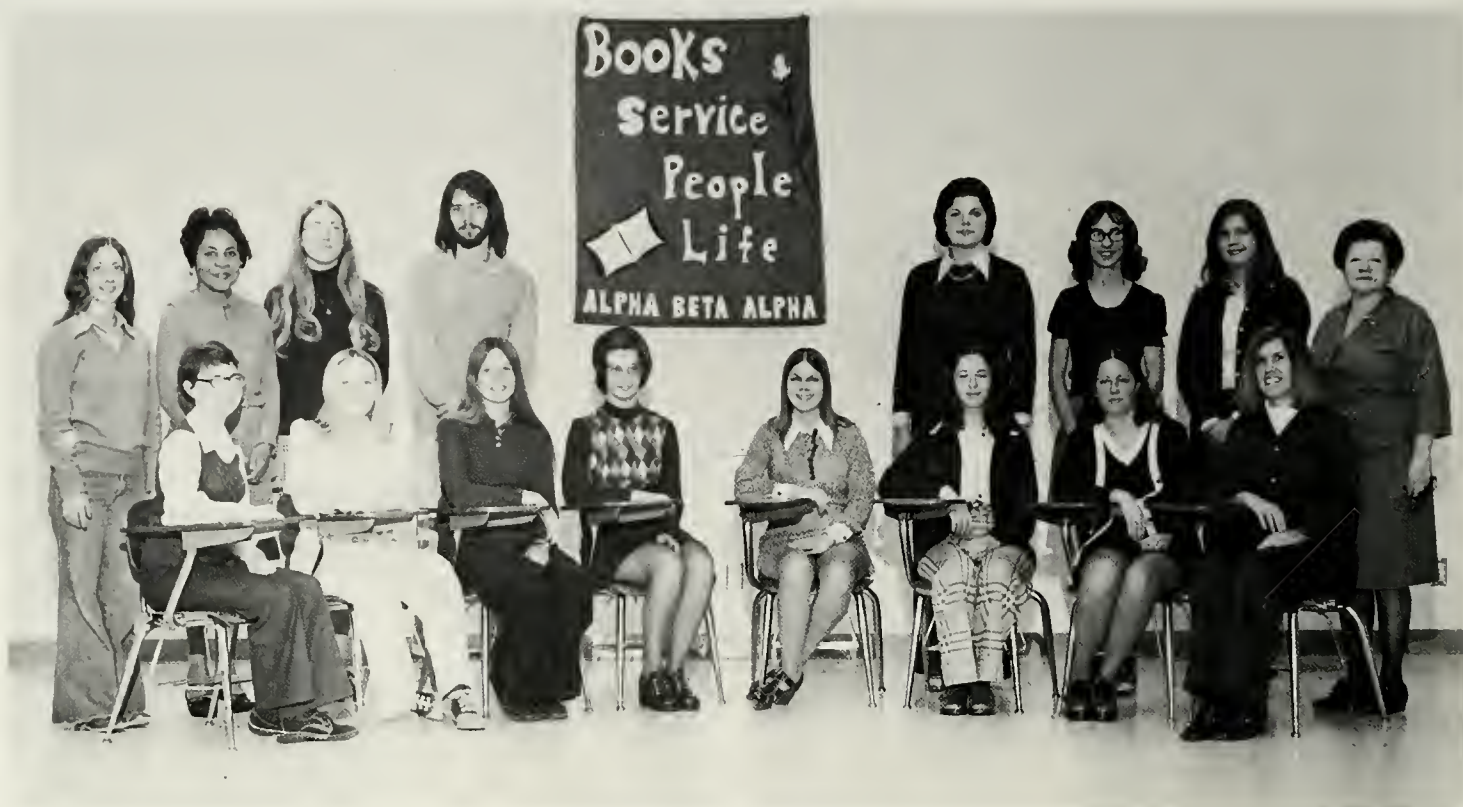


Newswriting II student, Debra Pearson, also works on the *News*.



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Sociology Offers Criminology Major; Students Train with Police Force

by Viki Henneberry

Education in law enforcement has grown rapidly in the past few years. The October, 1974 issue of *Crime and Delinquency* says that at least 15,000 undergraduates will work toward graduate degrees in criminal justice. The quest for professionalism among criminal justice practitioners has stimulated the development of undergraduate and graduate programs in regions presently underrepresented.

Not to be outdone, Eastern is doing its share to keep up with this trend. Approximately fifteen to twenty police officers from the Danville, Paris, Charleston and Champaign-Urbana area are attending Eastern, working towards a bachelor of arts degree, said Donald F. Tingley, coordinator of Eastern's Board of Governors degree program and professor of history.

In addition to the police officers enrolled, there is also a criminology program offered at Eastern. Sociology majors have four possible options to choose from, one of which is the criminal justice area.

This new option, designed by Charles Keller, professor of sociology who received his doctorate in criminology, is concerned with teaching the behavior and motivation behind a person involved in a crime. It is not a degree in criminalistic; that is, a degree in the art of becoming a good cop. Rather, it is a degree that includes the theoretical and applicable approach to law enforcement.

Keller says opportunities for jobs in this relatively new area include law enforcement, corrections, planning correctional facilities, involvement with community based treatment of criminals, juvenile delinquency, social work, case work, courts (coordinate the work load) and liaison between probate and the lawyer.

One of the sociology majors concen-

Police Cadet, Terry Madeson checks in with Charleston Police Department on squad car radio.



trating on the criminology option is Mitzi D. Summers, a cadet from the Charleston Police.

Mitzi, the third female to work in the cadet program, has always been interested in police work. She plans to go into probation work upon graduation.

Getting students interested in law enforcement was the basis for the origination in October, 1972, of the cadet program with the Charleston Police, says acting police chief Morris Johnson.

In order to be a cadet one must be at least 18 years of age, be a fulltime student at Eastern or Lake Land Jr. College, pass an aptitude test and be able to work 40 hours a week.

So far, Johnson said, the cadet program, which has no connection with the student police program at Eastern, has been a real success, with the biggest part of former cadets in law enforcement. Out of 25 former cadets, 23 were Eastern students.

A cadet's work includes receiving and dispatching communication at the desk, keeping records of information communicated or reported and going out in a squad car for patrol work. Johnson calls this "on the job training."

At present time there are five cadets, all Eastern students, and one intern, also an Eastern student, who has the same duties as the cadets but only works 20 hours a week.

Craig W. Bartells, a sociology major who has had all of the criminology courses offered at Eastern, was asked to be an intern in this pilot program by Keller, Johnson and Victor E. Stoltzfus, department head of sociology.

Stoltzfus said that in 1972 the sociology department wanted to make the sociology major more professional and therefore became involved in the cadet program.

Stoltzfus and Johnson hope to have several more interns working the cadet program which is federally funded.

Working shifts of either 3 to 11 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., cadets must schedule their classes at school accordingly.

Tom Corbin, a cadet majoring in sociology, had three classes fall semester while working the 3 to 11 shift.



Cadet dispatcher Mitzi Summers stays busy dispatching Charleston Police to trouble scenes.



Terry Madeson and Craig Bartells are only two of the twenty-three cadets from EIU.

A cadet for two years, Corbin has always wanted to be a police officer. He says it gets "nerve-racking" working the desk, especially during a storm.

Communications come to the desk from many different places. It's the responsibility of the person working at the desk to keep a record of all information reported and to disseminate this information to the patrol cars.

Corbin said pursuits or chasing someone is one of the more exciting elements he has experienced as a cadet.

Another cadet, Terry Madeson,

agrees with Corbin but adds that his participation in the emergency medical training course can be exciting.

Madeson, a speech-communication major, assists in ambulance runs. "To me it's exciting when I've participated in a successful ambulance run — someone's life is saved."

Two other students in the cadet program are Fred A. Fasig, a political science major, and Reginald H. Phillips, a business major.

With crime on an increase, no doubt there will be more and more cadet programs of this type springing up across the country.



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ing, Mike LaPointe. Row 3: John Ebinger, Ginger Decuir, Don Orth—President, Chris Garriott, Jeannie Heckert, L.E. Crofutt, Terry Woodford, Roger Darding. Row 4: Kim M. Kobriger, John Reeves, Melissa Peterson, Chaetomium Spirale, Zeno E. Bailey, Jim Marburger, Mark Bratovich, David Brussell.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. Row 1: Draglosav Marcovich, Robert Karraker, Scott Stanley, Donald Sears, Alvin Maurice, John Benedik—V.P. Row 2: E. Reiter, Ron Garrison, G. Henderson—Advisor, Don Creek, Karen Ferguson, Teresa Filer—President, Brenda Henry, Gail Silvey, Debby Sandri, Sam Garbis,

Ted Baldwin. Row 3: Robert Uptmor, Randall Morgan, Frank Blum, Matt Madigan, Mary Jane Wilkoz, Janice Nordberg—Secretary, Debra Balding, Bob Newman. Row 4: Jerry Ellis—Sponsor, Glenn Hershenhouse, R. Keiter, Randy Meyer, Dave Dolson, Bill Buehne, Lee Peak, Tommy Marvelli, Jack Smardo—Treasurer.



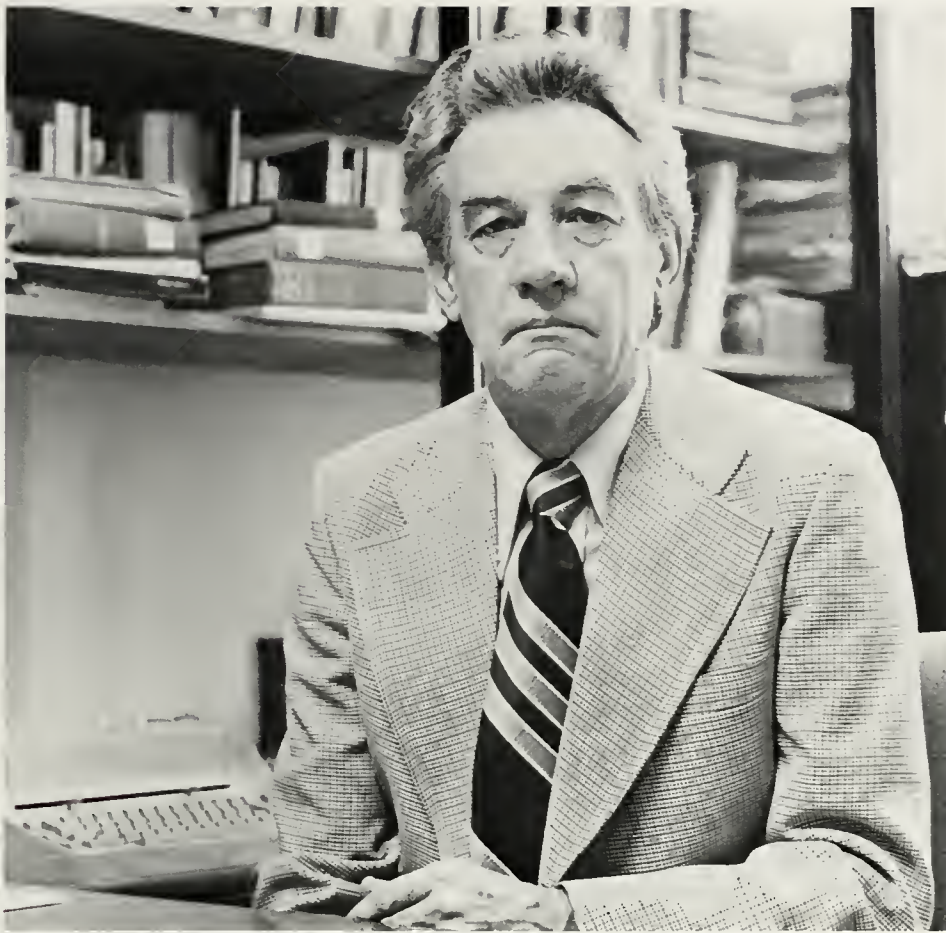
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HISTORY CLUB. Row 1: Cynthia Baugher, Richard Fustin, Jeff Foust—V.P., Lois Anderson—President, Marsha Kornstein, Myras Osman. Row 2: Tobin J. Harris, Jenna Mueller, Mike McClintock, Roger

Michalsen, Bernie Bryant, Herbert Lasky—Advisor, Patrick Carmody, Dave Schwartz, Debbie Glenn, Connie Ingram.



Dr. Syndergaard pauses for photographer while preparing for class lecture.

Syndergaard Both Friend And Professor

by Lynn Tamblyn

Dr. Rex Syndergaard has been teaching European History for 27 years, 19 of which he has spent at Eastern. In that 19 years he's innovated several different techniques into his style of lecturing. Various slides, remembrances from personal experiences and European study trips have furthered his knowledge and insight in his field, thus expanding the range for his students.

Yet, for all his credited ability, he still is apprehensive as to whether or not he's improving stalemate. "Yes, I change, I hope for the better, but then you can never tell. I'm always afraid of going downhill instead of becoming more interesting."

A survey conducted on one of his upper level classes showed that Dr. Syndergaard's attempt to improve as a teacher has been worthwhile. Students wrote of his enthusiasm and special awareness of the subject material that helped them to comprehend and appreciate European

history much easier than if it had been taught strictly from the text.

"I'm gaining more from the Doctor's class because he's not as rigid as teresting points of history which automatically gain most students' interest," one student said.

"I feel that I am gaining more from his method of teaching because it is more interesting. The lectures are not cut and dried and supreme knowledge of the subject makes the class even better," said another.

When asked what their reaction to Dr. Syndergaard was, the students indicated that it took much more than being familiar with the subject to produce student interest. They commented extensively on their professor's ability to project himself into the class. It seemed to be a much admired trait found in Dr. Syndergaard and several other named professors. Those who were able to build a rapport and even in some cases, a friendship with the students

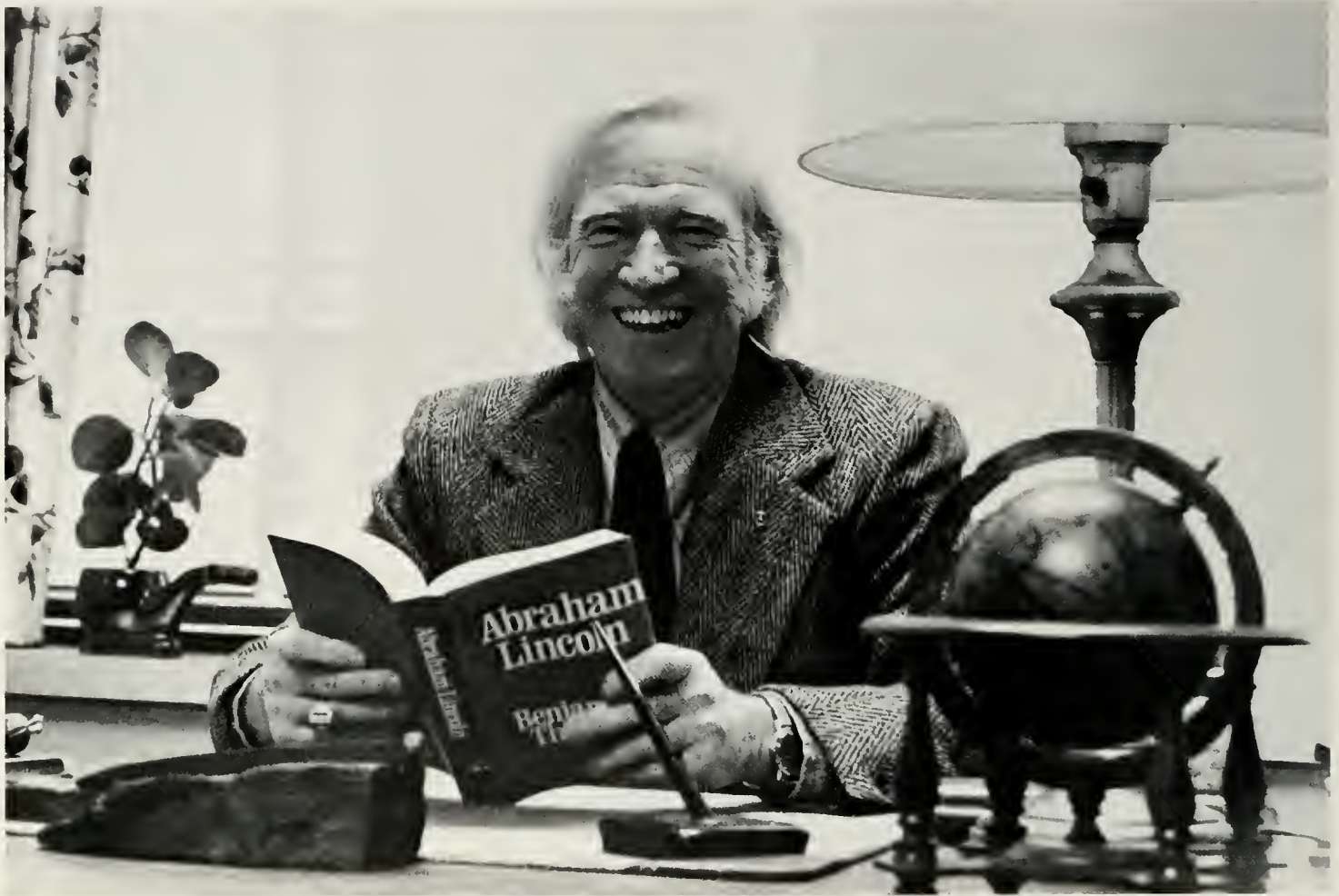
appeared to be more highly esteemed than instructors who remained aloof, distant from the class.

"My reaction to Dr. Syndergaard as a teacher is a fantastic one. He really takes an interest in the student as a person. He doesn't just lecture and forget there's someone out there. but rather urges us to express our opinions and question his so that the learning processes are at work," one student said.

"He (Dr. Syndergaard) is both a friend and a professor, willing to help at all times," commented another.

"In my opinion the respect and concern that the Doctor exhibits for his students is an admirable quality in a professor," said another.

With the continuance of concern and quality Dr. Syndergaard puts into his major field, he assured admiration and gratitude from those who have him for a teacher. That could be what teaching is all about.



Dr. Hamand smiles at an amusing story he has just read and will later tell to his students.

Hamand Takes Students to Civil War

by Lynn Tamblyn

If time in a certain profession casts its mark on you, then Dr. Lavern Hamand wears the marks of his profession well. He has taught Civil War History at Eastern for the past 17 years. As he sits in his office behind an antique oaken desk, smoking on a largebowled pipe, you can easily imagine him living in the middle eighteen hundreds. For a brief semester he tries to take his students into the Civil War days by the use of colorful narratives and thought provoking questions. Dr. Hamand's informal manner and well modulated voice makes his class seem like a story time rather than a college history class hour. Yet, the information is highly enlightening and easy to absorb and retain.

The one thing that Dr. Hamand

seems most concerned with is being consistent in class and out of it. He attempts to be a person to his students, not merely a figurehead labeled Doctor. "The three main ingredients most important in a class are knowledge, enthusiasm and personality," he said. He realizes, though, that students have changed considerably during his teaching career and so he has changed accordingly also.

"Students are coming to me now with a better education and far less inhibited than ever before," he said.

His method of teaching has remained the same as other history professors, but it's his form that greatly impresses his students.

"His lectures are so lively and interesting that the students, in effect, can see the Civil War in their minds. Retention of material is very easy

because of this," one student said.

"Hamand brings a more relaxed and informal atmosphere into class which I like," said another.

"During his lectures I find myself listening more than taking notes; he practically keeps the class enthralled," commented a student.

Students have reportedly left his class at various times in any moods ranging from rage to empathy. He instills both knowledge and thought into his students for the purpose not only of teaching them, but also of giving them special insight to the personal lives of the people. Dr. Hamand's class is one of rarity, surely, because it's more than textbook facts. From the reaction of his students to Dr. Hamand's classes they are learning more than what any other teacher could give with the subject material.

E.I.U. Jazz Bands Hold Frequent Concerts

by Marian Bruns

"Jazzmen . . . chase my blues away," goes the song and Eastern's Jazz Bands do just that in their many concerts throughout the year.

The bands are composed of both music and non-music majors who, driven by their love of and feeling for jazz, try out at the beginning of each fall semester. Band One members are usually older and have more jazz experience and expertise than Band Two members. All band members are required to try out again each Fall, and they can either be moved up or down between the two bands. The tryouts last for three nights and con-



Jazzmen . . . chase my blues away . . .

sist of sight reading and jazz improvisation. Different instruments try out on different nights; jazz band instruments include trumpets, alto and tenor sax, trombones and rhythm, which includes bass, drums and piano.

Band One is directed by Alan Horney, and Band Two is directed by Joseph Martin. The bands rehearse two nights a week, two hours each night, in preparation for their concerts.

The first concert this year on October 28 featured both bands in the Union. The first band also performed in Mattoon on December 4, and both bands performed in Dvorak Concert Hall on December 5.

On February 8, Band One hosted the 16th annual EIU Jazz Festival for high school students, and on March 20-21, they went on tour in northern northern Illinois.

The First Band had its Spring Concert on April 17 in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Band Two held their Spring Concert there also on May 1.

Besides scheduled concerts, the jazz bands also tour the state, playing at high schools and junior colleges, as a recruiting device for Eastern's music department. According to Horney, this has been very successful, especially in bringing students interested mainly in jazz to Eastern.

Students get one hour credit for participating in the bands, but they get much more out of it than that. According to one member of the bands, the three most important things that a person gets from being in the jazz band are the experience to teach it, the experience of working with a unified group, and, most of all, "THE EXPERIENCE."

Above and to the Right: Eastern Jazzmen performed at their first concert together on December 5, 1974.





EIU JAZZ BAND I. Row 1: Randy Price, Bob Good, Dave Guthrie, Wally Antkiewicz, Ronald Lively. Row 2: Angus Thomas, Jim Lane, Paul Noerenberg, Robin Kraft, Gary Gerdt, Dean Incopero, Ken Kunz. Row 3:

Jerry Robertson, Allan Horvey—Director, Gary Doudna, Larry Jones, Doug Lewis, Mark Lindvahl, Greg Mitchell, George Geotchel.



EIU JAZZ BAND II. Row 1: Chris Cameron, Graig Barnard—President, Marilyn Gerdt, Kevin Kimmitt, Robert M. Carter, Ed Fleming, Monty Crady, Anton Cervený. Row 2: Dave Morris, Ron Godon, J.J. Johnson,

Mark Gleeson, Greg Balskus, Greg Koets. Row 3: Julie Lewis, Rob Hoff, Chris Stephens, Mike Puckett, Pete Bentz.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Donald Studebaker

Concertmaster

Cheryl Schultz

William David

Ann Garland, Secretary

Chris Westcott

Walter Bottje

Diana Christ

Not Present—Sue Johns

Elaine Zwicky

Dorothy Kim

Second Violins

Judy Lindstrom

Principal

Kim Checkley

Marcia Trembus

Leanne Killam

Rhonda Elridge

Linda Walter

Not Present—Judy Barford

Stephanie Richards

Viola

John McDonald

Principal, President

Laurie Rosen

Leanne Mersman

Janice Rundle

Donald Tracy

James Krehbiel

Not Present—Barbara Hardin

Cello

Vernon Humbert

Principal

Marcia Byers

Peggy Hilton

Treasurer

Juliette Humphrey

Beverly Jarosch

Donald Moler, Ruth Riegol

Not Present—Keven Johns

Bass

Angus Thomas

Principal

Karen Feighner

Benita Lewis

Flute

Valerie Chereskin

Felicia Mueller

Beverly Hill

Oboe

Janet Hermansen

Paul Koonce

Gayle Ritter

Paul Stapp

Clarinets

Martha Little

Not Present—Joe Manfredo

Elaine Meyers

Bassoon

Chris Janota

Not Present—Bill King

Contrabassoon

Kate Warnock

French Horns

Joe McArthur

Karen Moran

Susan Ellshoff

Paul Wirth

Trumpets

Greg Mitchell

Frank Sportolari

Brian Brooks

Trombones

Bruce Travis

Mark Gleeson

Ron Gordon

Tuba

Ken Kunz

Timpani

Greg Koets



CECILIAN SINGERS. Row 1: Joan Garwood, Margie Walters, Connie Miloch, Rose Shaffer, Karen Donnelly, Connie Van Gieson, Pamela Clendenning, Colleen Kolter, Sheila Bennett, Barbara Sutenbach, Janet Foust, Colleen Layden, Ginger Wartens, Nicki Hurst, Debbie Bigard, Diana Bowling, Cathie Baranowski, Rita McClerron. Row 2: Pam Lawson, Kathleen Coffey, Kathy Hensey, Amy Fleming, Robin Towell, Kitty Bickers, Glenda Graham, Sherry Wilkinson, Meg Siemer, Amy Clark,

Lynette Lang, Jan Blanchard, Jayne Ball, Myrna Braultieu, Valorie Hennes, Ann Goleman, Christy Wright, Connie Graumenz, Tina Larson. Row 3: Kelli Burns, Mary Stevens, Melody Meredith, Debbie Piazza, Diane Kogler, Lisa Rudolph, Maria Timmerman, Jeanne Duncan, Carol Weber, Nancy Hogan, Susan Croissant, Vickie Gentry, Theresa Garbaciak, Brenda Fieldman, Teri Goodwin, Jean St. John, Sheri Morgenthaler, Michelle Larou, Libby Tennikait.



CONCERT CHOIR. Row 1: Sue Uptmor, Ellen Sheetz, Beckie Eisenhauer, Beverly Hill, Eugene Lawhead, Martha Little, Anne Laurence, Susan Stotlar, Pat Alexander, Kathy Davis, Judy Montanati, Rhonda Day, Marianne Challis, Nancy Crabill, Dr. Robert E. Snyder—Advisor. Row 2: Janice Rundle, Joanne Pottorff, Judy Cairns, Marge O'Connell, Margaret Anderson, Marsha Knoop, Hester Brown, Linda Baranowski, Marilyn Shanholtzer, Debbie Gaule, Jean Koch, Peggy

Burke, Anne Timblin, Rae Beth Coble. Row 3: Ron Steinacher, Terry Kelly, Scott Armstrong, Russell Sparger, Jerry Ulrich, Kelly Allen, Dale Furry, Russ Lipari, Bob Elmore, Mike McAssey, Wesley Melton. Row 4: Steve Sawyer, David Ianson, Jim Harbaugh, Don Studebaker, John Voights, Ron Easter, Leonard Jones, Rodger Schoonover, David Little, Gary Showalter, Scott Hoover.



MIXED CHORUS. Row 1: Rachelle Cekander, Nancy Manos, Cathy Wilkins, Marilyn Pflueger, Nancy Bitters, Jane Gobert, Debbie Heggemeier, Cindy Moore, Sandy Beccue, Lois Goodwin, Patti Baucum, Mary Hawkins, Marci McQueen, Pam Stamps, Kathy Kuhlig, Laurie Bunch, Karen Krause, Dr. Muharg. Row 2: Lynn Harpring, Francen Capps, Peggy Hunt, Bobbi Oxford, Lorrie Browder, Cindy Hazelhorst, Robin Schlosser, Laraine Morse, Dena Wilcox, Mary Lou Baird, Susan Elshoff, Leanne Smith, Liliana Wanshula, Sue Williams, Dawn Decker.

Debbie Timblan, Cathy Richards, Jill Hammond, Judy Tonne. Row 3: Cory Studebaker, Nancy Shull, Bonnie Fansler, Joe Chron, Brian Waddell, Tom Bennet, Bob Hofstetter, Terry Wilson, Gary Hutchinson, Kieth Bouslog, Paul Soucek, Bill Yeagle, Bill Livergood, Deana Allen, Elenor Schoonover, Rhonda Baker. Row 4: Jim Cox, Jerry Zink, Bill Schwartz, Bill Ogg, Rich Ingram, Bob Glusic, Lenord Rhodes, Lyle Forney, Mike Henry, John Langer.



MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Row 1: Nancy Crabill, Chris Janota, Jane Hans, Pat Schmidt, Mary Ann Bialek—Advisor, Laura Derry, Kate Warnock. Row 2: Rachel Childress, Cory Studebaker, Judy Montanati, Peggy Hilton, Kathy

Davis, Terry Kelly, Gayle Ritter, Marilyn Shanhoftzer. Row 3: Bonnie Fansler—Secretary-Treasurer, Debbie Krick, Moe Manfredo, Joe McArthur—President, Bill Ogg, Lyle Forney, Debbie Gauer, Beverly Hill.



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John Ewers, Greg Mitchell, Doug Lewis, Dave Swaar, Dale Furry, Ken Kune, Jim Lane—Secretary, Monty House.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. Row 1: Marianne Chalis, Becky Winner, Ann Garland, Gayle Ritter, Kathleen Warhock, Janice Rundle, Marilyn Gates, Darice Goodman. Row 2: Marge O'Connell—President, Marilyn Pfeuger, Cathy Wilkins, Judy Montonati, Margaret Anderson, Peggy Hilton, Jan Tennikait, Ann Elder, Debbie Lamb. Row 3: Debbie Gaule, Sue Williams,

Rhonda Day—Secretary, Laura Serry, Susan Ellshoff, Rae Beth Cotle, Lynn Harpring, Elaine Rae Meyers. Row 4: Jeannette Wahlbrink—Treasurer, Ann Timblin, Pat Schmidt, Chris Janota, Denise Zimmern, Karen Moeary, Karen Jackson, Jean Ramlet.

Home Ec Department Offers Consumer Ed Program

by Kathi Hebener

Consumer affairs is a growing concern. Consumers are now banning together and participating as organized groups to demonstrate to a manufacturer their dissatisfaction with his product.

Beginning this fall a third option will be offered to those Home Economics majors in business. The new option will deal with consumer affairs. It will lead to the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degree. Eastern Illinois University is the only school in Illinois that offers this new program.

The undergraduate curriculum is designed to prepare students to work effectively in the expanding programs which deal with the welfare of the consumer in society. This program

prepares students to fill jobs concerned with consumer problems and places emphasis on understanding consumer behavior and the business, government, cultural and community forces which affect consumers. The consumer affairs option is ideal for the student who has an interest in business and concern for people.

Mary Swope, dean of the Home Economics School at Eastern Illinois University, said the one qualification needed to fulfill this role in consumer affairs is the ability to sell yourself. One has to sell himself to the people he is working with through his knowledge. Dean Swope is now in the process of lining up business establishments for these home economics majors to do their work experience for.

Job opportunities are increasingly

available to persons with this degree as middle management personnel in retail establishments concerned with fashions, interior furnishings, household equipment and the like; as consumer educators, consultants and demonstrators with producers and distributors of consumer goods or with non-profit agencies such as Agriculture and Home Economic Extension programs; consumer information specialists with news media and in local, state and federal government agencies.

This new consumer affairs option is an alternative to the college student who is not interested in a teaching degree. There are no new courses offered to complete this curriculum: business and home economics courses have been arranged to best satisfy the collegian in this field.



KAPPA OMICRON PI. Row 1: Susan Bybee, Judy Barksdale—Secretary, Nancy Mennerich—Treasurer, Marsha Manwaring, Geri Holthaus. Row 2: Sandy Heer, Felicia Elias, Donna Gray, Linda Tingle, Pam Kemp, Nina Current. Row 3: Kathy Hruby, Phyllis Schlappi, Jane Ebers, Patti Ben-

jaman. Kathleen Winter, Eleanor Smith, Barb Swanson—President, Debbie Naab. Row 4: Donna Falconnier, Mary K. Schambury, Rose Mary Gibbons, Lois Goodwin, Helen Devinney, Pam Flower, Jean Over, Susan Vahle, Kathi Heberer—V.P.



STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION. Row 1: Carolyn Casteel, Nancy Gladden, Amy Fischer, Nancy Rauer, Cheryl Haller, Debbie Newman, Jane Prachar. Row 2: Connie Graumenz, Marilyn Vanderveer, Barbara Starling, Peggy Prater, Janet O'Connor, Helen Collins, Betty Schmalshof, Phyllis Brent. Row 3: Nancy Peterson, Trish Saelens, Rosemary Gibbons, Barbara Witt, Paula Cockrel, Susan Hooks,

Beverly Ihnon, Debbie Kuhn, Nina Current, Lois Goodwin, Pam Kemp—President, Judy Barksdale, Nancy Wilhite, Anne Royal. Row 4: Geri Holthaus, Debbie Keindworth, Pat Anderson, Cathy Schrey, Susan Vahle, Jan Martin, Debbie Naab, Barb Swanson, Marcy Hooper, Joyce Harmon, Mary K. Schomburg—Advisor, Ann Berberich.

Cook Encourages Open Discussions In Human Sexuality

by Donna Soucek

Sex is a part of the total individual self. All things we identify with in holding most value in the American society—grandparents, parents, siblings and big Sunday dinners — can only come from inter-personal relationships that at their core involve some aspect of human sexuality.

Human Sexuality 3500 is a fairly new three hour elective course offered by Eastern Illinois' Health Education Department. During the Spring of 1973, Dr. James Cook, Eastern Illinois University, was requested to design such a course. The Council of Academic Affairs approved Human Sexuality 3500 in the summer of 1973. Thus, with the 1974 Fall enrollment of 70 students, Human Sexuality 3500 began under the instruction of Dr. James Cook.

Presently certified and recognized as a sex educator by the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, Dr. Cook expresses various concepts of the course, one dealing with past neglect of human sexuality and the other based around the "sterile white glove approach," which is the approach used by most previous human sexuality courses. For example, "I don't want to get my hands dirty so I will teach with a medical-biological approach," which could be done by any zoology instructor.

A new approach in teaching Human Sexuality deals with the *real*



issues: values, feelings and attitudes that each individual deals with in his inter-personal relationships. The philosophy of this course is not only to supply knowledge of basic ideas and facts but also to give the student an opportunity to realize his own feelings and attitudes relative to this important area. More specifically, the course seeks to make the student aware of the diversity of human sexual attitudes and behavior and to respect not only life styles and humanness of others, but also uniqueness and value of his own individuality in relation to sexuality.

Classroom procedures include use of different media. Outside speakers, tapes, slide presentations and various films are presented, enabling students to feel comfortable in discussing human sexuality. Two texts

are used: *Human Sexuality* by James L. McCary, which supplies factual, biological and physiological background and *Human Sexuality; Contemporary Perspectives* edited by Morrison and Borsog, basically a reading book, furnishing the opportunity for a student to deal with related issues. Outside speakers have included individuals of different life styles. Two lesbians spoke to the class with a question and answer period following. Also a special presentation of Women and Body Awareness was offered to the female members of the class. A contributing aspect to the class media is a journal each student is required to keep. Each individual records feelings about class or feelings concerning events outside of class. Responses to readings from *Viva* to *Ladies Home Journal* are included.

"... placing sex in the context of humanness rather than to isolate sex as something different."

Class discussion, questions and criticism play a vital role in achieving a feeling of ease throughout the course and aids in the students' ability to understand and deal with their own feelings. Most emphasis is placed on the human part of sexuality; placing sex in the context of humanness rather than to isolate sex as something different.

In human sexuality courses, instructors using the new approach have had to be cautious in presenting the use of various media, allowing the student to see sexuality in an open, nonmysterious human setting. Dr. Cook stated, "At times this approach has been looked on as being too explicit or perhaps threatening to those societal elements that deem sexuality as something not openly and unashamedly depicted. Consequently, media used in EIU's class cannot be viewed or appraised outside of the context of the class.

"Any controversy over the use of potential media would lie in not being aware of the total class content and interaction between the students and developed respect for each person's individuality. Participating students have indicated a very negative attitude towards any dramatic changes in relation to the media and information as presented. As a whole, these students have indicated a very positive backing for the course."

Group discussions, homosexuals, shared opinions and ideas in the classroom on human sexuality and factual biological concepts are all facets of this never ending learning experience. One student expressed it in this manner: "Films, presentations and outside speakers have really opened my mind."

Pre-enrollment for spring of 1975 has indicated this course will double in size. As one student put it, "This course will do a lot of good for a lot of people!"



Left: James Cook tries to avoid the "sterile, white glove approach" in the new human sexuality course offered by the Health Education Department. The new course is one of the fastest growing on campus.

Above: Mrs. Judy Booher, Registered Nurse at Charleston hospital, discussed prenatal care with the human sexuality class.



P.E. MAJORS CLUB. Row 1: Sue Bevill, Maria Diaz, Jennifer Brinegar, Susan Kuester, Karla Klueter, Deb Pieczonka. Row 2: Mary Atchison, Norma Green—Advisor, Kathleen McPeck, Kathy Trost, Jan Pritchard, Joan Bauer, Paula Hearn, Judy Lehman, Kathy Wieneke, Karen Earley, Terri Zimmerman, Carolyn Haddix, Kathy Hussey. Row 3: Kim

Buettmeyer, Steve Sliva, Kola Lafinham, Steve Wilson, Mike Honel, Duane Anderson, David Mariage, Michael Osterman, Jr., Gus Harvell, Bill Tucker, John Shannon, Steve Hagenbruch, John Theriault, Gary Hall, Tony Fricano, Gerry Hajduk, Michael Klonowski, Walter Elmore—Advisor.

Separate but Equal Deal for Eastern P.E. Department

by Kathy Puhr

"Separate but equal" is dead, at least as far as Eastern's Physical Education Department is concerned. Not only have the men's and women's P.E. departments developed a joint curriculum, but in December of this year, by a unanimous vote, the men's and women's P.E. Majors clubs merged to form the Physical Education Club.

The merger evolved as a result of the department's decision to open up all physical education courses to both men and women. Practically the only exception, for obvious reasons, is the wrestling course. Since the separate men's and women's curriculums were going to be joined, the men and

women P.E. majors decided that there should be only one majors club as well.

For this reason, an executive committee composed of officers from both clubs met three times in the last year to evaluate both constitutions and to produce a single constitution acceptable to both men and women majors. No objections to the proposed constitution were raised at the December meeting, and the constitution went into effect spring semester.

As a result of the merger, activities now are planned which take into consideration the interests of both men and women. Walter Elmore, one of the club's advisers, pointed out that the club is not designed just for "fun and social events," but that it is a

professional organization oriented toward providing guest speakers who increase the members' awareness of the profession.

Reaction to the merger is favorable. One officer labelled the merger "a good deal" and expressed his belief that everything will work out. Another officer noted, "Nobody makes a big deal in other clubs if there are guys and girls together, but in P.E. people think it's going to turn out to be a 'battle of the sexes.'" Both officers agreed that they anticipate little or no male or female chauvinism, and see instead a spirit of cooperation existing between the sexes. One thing is certain: the merger has struck another blow for "peoples liberation."



Faculty advisers Gene McFallin, Norma Green, Mary Atchison and Walter Elmore discuss plans for the newly formed P.E. Majors Club.



DELTA PSI KAPPA. Row 1: Vickie Gordon, Mindy Demmin, Vicki Wright. Row 2: Vickie Metz—Secretary, Sue Webber, Carol Eckhoff, Gail Lewis. Row 3: Lorraine Flower—Sponsor, Jan Pritchard—Treasurer, Kim

Andrews, Randona Huerta, Deb Dawson. Row 4: Judy Lehman—V.P., Rachael Abeln, Cassandra Diamond, Barb Myvick, Norma Harrid, Pam Walsh—President.

Audiences Awed by Flamenco Dancer—Greco

by Greg Hall

Flashing like lightning across a dimly lit stage, Jose Greco fascinated an audience of the Eastern community with quick moving Spanish dances on April 28, 1974 in McAfee Gymnasium.

Greco and his small dance company spent three evenings of their twentieth tour of the United States, at Eastern. During this time, Greco directed classes in Spanish folk, classical and flamenco dances for the Physical Education Department's dance classes.

Greco, who has appeared in numerous movies, including "Around the World in Eighty Days" and "Ship of Fools," has also been viewed on numerous television appearances.

On Monday evening, Greco in-

structed a master class of approximately 30 students and faculty in the art of Spanish folk dance. He explained, however, that to really master the dance to perfection, a student would need about one month in order to develop the character so much a part of the dance. By watching Greco, one could easily understand his meaning. Delicate hand movements of the women, and percussive hand movements of the men are only two of such needed characteristics.

Onlookers were awed by the intensity, speed and control of every precise movement of the famed dancer. Clicking castanets, snapping fingers, tapping heels and vigorous leg movements made the dance almost amazing to watch. The costuming alone made each person in

the theatre wonder how the dancers could even move their bodies when weighted with the colorful satin ruffles. One had to question how women could raise the multi-layered ruffles from mid-leg to hand, without fumbling a step or losing count to the rhythm of the dance.

Appearing on stage with Greco, was his guest partner, Antonia Martinez, or "the first lady of dance" as Greco called her.

Greco seemed to enjoy his Eastern visit, and the people with whom he associated. On his Sunday night appearance, he broke the ice by inviting two volunteers from the audience to participate in his program. When he instructed classes, students found Greco very receptive to their questions, and they in turn felt quite at ease with their instructor.





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Accounting Department Registers Lowest G.P.A., Highest Placement

by Cheryl Johnson

There is a certain department here at Eastern that has a lower grade point average than any other department on campus. Yet this department manages to place more of its students in jobs than any other.

This department, of course, is the Accounting Department. Rosalee Noble of the placement office said that there were a total of 56 accounting majors that graduated in 1974, and of this 56, 42 registered with the placement office and 39 received jobs.

Wesley Ballsrud, head of the Accounting Department, cited some reasons for why the grade point is so low in the Accounting Department. "Accounting is a profession like law

and medicine, and in any professional field, there is a great deal of theory.

An individual should be highly

Grading scale accounting courses

93-100	—A
85-92	—B
75-84	—C
70-74	—D
69-	—F

knowledgeable in his area, and since accounting deals with a lot of math, it requires a lot of time."

Another reason that Ballsrud cited was that all business students are required to take a year of accounting, usually the beginning courses which have different grading scales. Also, a lot of these students have an aversion to math.

Ballsrud commented that the grade point average in accounting is usually the lowest department in all universities, so Eastern is no exception.

Gene Kaufman, a senior accounting major from Alhambra, said that he thought the accounting department here was very hard but good. "The department here is well respected among other colleges and universities." He said that he definitely expected to get a job.



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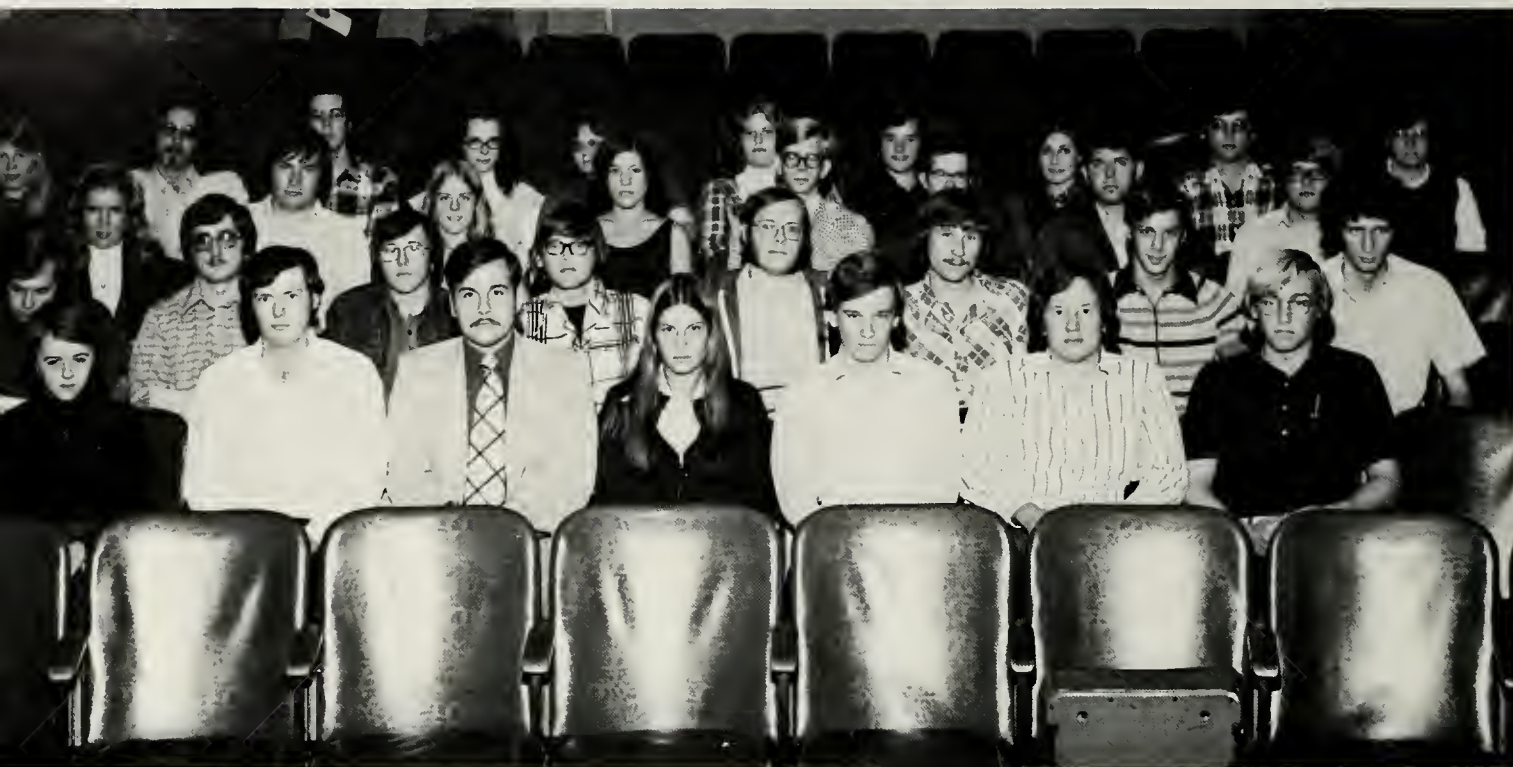
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Industrial Technology Begging for Women

by David Poehler

Nearly all spring 1974 graduates of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology found employment in their fields before they graduated.

The Industrial Arts education division prepares people to teach industrial arts in junior high and high schools and manual arts therapy in hospitals.

Instruction in industrial technology equips its graduates for technical supervisors, foremen and quality control engineers.

Wayne D. Coleman, dean of the school and head of the Department of Industrial Technology said, "Our graduates in industrial technology are taking jobs occupied by engineers ten years ago."

"However, engineers and IT grads start at the same salary, about \$10,-

000 per year."

"I don't expect the demand for IA and IT people not to continue," Coleman said, adding that IT's have as much chance for promotion in their jobs as engineers.

Coleman said employers are "begging for women in IT — especially black women — because of the affirmative action thing."

Two women were graduated last spring in IA, but none have been graduated from IT, Coleman said.

Marty Patton, native of Charleston, pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, and namesake of the local bar and restaurant, minored in IA in 1966 and took his masters degree in IA in 1970.

Robert Sonderman, head of IA, said he advised the people instructing the mentally retarded at Coles County Association for the Retarded, Inc.

"Bob's been a big help to us," Roy Cuppy, plant manager in this program said, and added, "He has brought tours of Eastern students over and his classes have made 100 models for us."

The purpose of the program, which began in 1970, is to train the mentally retarded in industrial skills for employment in private industry, Sonderman said.

The school had 160 majors in fall 1974, a six percent decrease from last year. Total student enrollment has decreased over the same period of time by less than one per-cent.

Both Coleman and Sonderman cited the 1966 opening of the Industrial Technology program at Eastern as the most important occurrence in the school, which had previously been limited to only Industrial Arts Education.



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Student Teacher Receives Credits Teaching Inmates

by Linda Smith

Behind bars was where Margo Seaberry, an Eastern Co-ed, earned her student teaching credits fall semester.

Margo worked as part of the Programmed Activities for Correctional Education (PACE) in the men's section of the Cook County Jail.

PACE was founded in 1967 by the Rev. John R. Erwin, Protestant chaplain at the jail for more than 15 years.

As an instructor in the PACE Institute, Margo was assigned 32 trainees to work with on a one-to-one basis. The program of PACE consists not only of academic training, but also pro-vocational training and counseling, with the ultimate goal of a Manpower Training Certificate, an eighth grade education, a high school equivalency diploma, or all three.

Margo, a sociology major from Chicago, heard about the PACE program through her sister. "I decided that student teaching in the PACE Institute would be more beneficial to me than student teaching in a high school, because I saw my future plans being oriented towards the corrections field."

When the trainees are accepted into PACE each trainee is given a battery of tests to establish his grade level. Each student then starts at his own level and works at his own pace.

Margo's job is to make assignments and grade the work of her assigned trainees. "I have to look at each of



EIU student teacher Margo Seaberry earned student teaching credit working with inmates at the Cook County Jail.

'my men', as I call them, as individuals, because each one of them has his own certain problems and needs help in different areas," said Margo.

Margo instructs her trainees in English, mathematics, and history. All of the students are given achievements tests each month to determine their progress in each one of the fields. Some of the men can progress as much as two or three grade levels in just a couple of months.

The PACE Institute is a new wing recently built out into the court yard of the jail complex. The PACE wing has a large assembly hall on the first floor, where the trainees gather for pep sessions each morning. The upper floor of the wing is one long hallway with classrooms and offices attached to it. Within the hallway the men are free to move around from classroom

or counsel session to the washroom or drinking fountain.

Dr. Robert Zabka, the Director of Student Teaching, sees PACE as a "tremendous humanitarian thing." When Margo went to Zabka to ask for placement in the PACE Institute, she admitted that she was a little dubious as to how it would be accepted. Zabka, however, worried if she would be able to earn full student teaching credits there. "When I found out that she would get her full credit, I knew it would be a great opportunity for her. I believe that working with PACE will give her insights into working with students as individuals. The individual work is the hardest thing to get across in secondary education."

Margo knows that the experience at PACE will be of great benefit to her teaching skills. She just laughs and says, "If I can handle these guys, I can handle any students."



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The Drums of Religious Bigotry

by Vicki Henneberry

On August 12, 1971, Mrs. Gladys Challenor of Leicester, England, addressed the people of Northern Ireland. Her son, Paul, 22, had been killed in Derry, Ireland. In her plea to the public she said, "You say you are all Christians. For God's sake start acting like Christians."

At the time of this address, Beryl F. McClerren, Ph.D., Eastern Illinois University professor on sabbatical leave, was interviewing Irishmen in Dublin and Belfast. He hoped to gain an insight to how the Irish view their problem of the church and state issue — a problem the Irish have fought about for over 300 years.

To better understand the Irish problem, McClerren tape recorded the opinions that government officials, businessmen, students and people on the streets had concerning the Irish conflict.

"People in the North and the South were very nice and cooperative, although some of the officials in Belfast refused to be taped. It's difficult to believe these people with the same religious heritage hate each other enough to kill."

McClerren says that each person, convinced that he is right, is willing to use even violence as a means of getting his viewpoint across. Some of the militants feel obligated to uphold past activities and therefore continue to use violence.

A Baptist minister at one time, McClerren refused to comment whether the ministry had influenced his interest in the church and state issue. He did say, though, that he became interested in the church and state issue in 1947. His interests on this issue led to a master thesis and Ph.D. dissertation on the subject.

"I wrote my dissertation in 1964 on the American presidential campaigns of 1928 and 1960—both involved Catholics running for the presidency. We (Americans) have always had the church and state overlap into each other's affairs."

According to McClerren, the

overlap of church and state affairs in America involves three major issues: (1) should public tax money be given to parochial schools, (2) should public schools entertain Bible reading and prayer, and (3) should church property be taxed?

Having researched the church and state issue in America, McClerren chose Ireland for his sabbatical leave so as to learn a great deal more about the church and state issue there.

While doing his research in Ireland, McClerren stayed in University Hall at National University in Dublin which is in Southern Ireland. During the day, if he didn't have interviews with government officials, he went out into the streets and taped responses to his questions. In order to get the viewpoint of the Irish living in Belfast which is in Northern Ireland, McClerren rode a train or a bus back and forth from Dublin to Belfast, rather than stay overnight in Belfast.

"I couldn't rent a car during the day in Dublin and I didn't care to stay overnight in Belfast with all of the bombings," he said.

McClerren's impression of Belfast was that of a war torn city. He saw street demonstrations, bombed out buildings, British soldiers patrolling the streets, guns mounted in windows and barbed wire surrounding everything. One retired medical doctor told McClerren that his property had devaluated immensely because he chose to live in Belfast.

As to the reaction of the children in Ireland to all of this, McClerren said they responded with hate.

"They are taught to hate one another."

In one incident, McClerren saw the Catholic school children walk to school on one side of the street, whereas the Protestant school children walked on the other side of the street. As the two groups passed each other, the students called each other names.

According to McClerren, part of the reason for this hatred is the way

schools treat non-secular subjects. Catholic students are taught that everything the Catholics do is correct whereas what the Protestants do is wrong. The Protestant students are taught just the opposite. This difference in teaching breeds the hatred found in Irish children.

However, McClerren said there is hope with the youth that they will stop the bloodshed and violence.

"The youth are beginning to see the nonsense of this conflict. It may take several years for them to put the nonsense behind them, but they can do it. However, only a minority of the youth are willing to do this," he said.

In order for the youth to help alleviate the conflict in Ireland, they would have to change the educational system. McClerren said the best way to do this would be to have all public schools in Ireland instead of both parochial and public schools. For this to occur, both Catholics and Protestants would have to give in to each other quite a bit.

"Let the home and church teach religion, not the schools," McClerren said.

When McClerren explained the American school system to some Irish school officials they said, "Ireland is not yet ready for that kind of system." McClerren replied, "Will it take a blood bath to get ready?"

Some officials in Ireland view the conflict to be economic and political in nature. However, McClerren disagrees.

"Religion is really the issue in Ireland. All of the other issues are spun off from religion."

McClerren said the conflict in Ireland started even before the time of Puritan Oliver Cromwell in 1649 when he allowed an influx of Protestants into Northern Ireland while massacring the Catholic inhabitants of Drogheda. Cromwell factored out the Catholics in governmental and industrial positions. As a result the Protestants were in control. In 1690 the Catholics fought the



Dr. Beryl F. McClerren studied the Catholic-Protestant problems of Ireland first hand.

Protestants for revenge at the Siege of Derry, killing 4,000 Protestants. However, King William of Orange and his Orangemen defeated the Catholics leaving the Protestants in control of Northern Ireland.

"Today the population of Northern Ireland is 60% Protestant and 40% Catholic with religion still the central issue," said McClerren.

The constitution of Southern Ireland (Republic of Ireland) says The Catholic church shall be recognized within the state. Therefore, according to McClerren, the leadership in the South is in the hands of those who support the church. This is why the Protestants fear a united Ireland because the constitution recognizes the Catholic Church.

"The Protestants don't want to be a minority in Ireland; they want to remain a part of Great Britain because she made Northern Ireland prosperous," McClerren said.

Some people can't understand why the Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland don't get along as well as those in Southern Ireland. What these people don't consider, said McClerren, is that only 5 per cent of the Irish in the South are Protestant whereas 95 per cent are Catholic. With so many more Catholics than Protestants, the Catholics believe the Protestants can't be very dangerous because there are so few of them.

When the church controls a country it makes assertions about government, moral ethics, education and even medicine (ex. birth control). These are areas that should be left for the state to legislate, not the church, McClerren said.

Thus if church involvement were factored out of state affairs, the Irish would be able to live together in peace.

A governmental balance of Catholic and Irish officials is a possi-

. . . "You say you are all Christians. For God's sake start acting like Christians" . . .

ble solution that has some merit, but McClerren sees no immediate solution to the Irish conflict. Whatever the solution might be, he believes it must be long term.

"The heartcry of that mother pleading to the Irish people is centuries old. Her words have consistently fallen upon ears long deafened by the drums of religious bigotry," McClerren said.

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Fite Comments on Student Apathy at Forum

by John Rearden, Jr.

President Gilbert Fite opened himself to a question-answer session with Eastern students at 2:30 p.m., October 29, 1974. Student attendance was low, however, and Fite blamed it on apathy. Comparing the low attendance to governmental apathy he said that it, "reflects the same attitude as in national politics." Fite added that he "believes in open forum," and seemed disappointed in the student participation.

The questions and answers covered many topics of interest to most students:

Q. How soon will there be a new business building?

A. A business building is not on the priority list now. In fact, I can't remember an official request for one. Any building must be approved by the Board of Education. There will probably be little building in the future for Eastern. The Student Services building may be remodeled for the journalism department. Registration may be put in a remodeled McAfee basement. The next priority is the conversion of the Laboratory School into effective space in the Education Department. Then there is the completion of the Fine Arts Building which will be used by the art department. Some modification needs to be made in Old Main for the mathematics department.

Q. Do you support the bill to allow alcohol in the Union? What do you think of part-time students paying fees?

A. I oppose alcohol in the Union. I was against allowing beer and wine in the residence halls because I don't believe it contributes to the educational environment. As for having part-time students pay fees, it wouldn't be fair to them since they probably couldn't use them. I sympathize with the need for more money, but this would not mean much more money. Furthermore, it might cause a serious public relations problem which could cause a possible loss of students. Right now, the main goal is to immediately raise enrollment.

Q. Is it possible that a university pharmacy could be established with something other than student fees?

A. No, not without cutting somewhere else. We have a tight budget. Most of the universities which have such a program pay for it with student fees. I haven't yet decided whether the pharmacy would be a good idea.

Q. What are the freedoms of the department chairman over individual student curriculum?

A. Most decisions are made by the department as a group. Some programs are decided by the chairman.

Q. What leeway does he have? Who is he responsible to?

A. He is responsible to the department as a whole. He might be able to substitute one course for another in a major.

Q. Why was there no student input on the pre-sessions?

A. I didn't know what kind of student input could be gained. We are trying to raise summer enrollment. There was no place for student input. What do you think?

Q. Is the pre-session relevant as far as cost vs. hours gained?

A. We don't know the cost yet. A student can earn 13 hours in the session. It is necessary because the drop of the ten-week quarter system makes it difficult to earn enough credits during the summer to make it worthwhile.

Q. Why did you ask the board for approval without knowing the cost?

A. The session must be within the budget for summer school. The budget is estimated a year ahead and must fit.

Q. Must a certain number register before it will be put into practice?

A. Classes must be filled.

Q. Are you willing to continue to lower admission standards to raise enrollments?

A. That's a little like, "When did you stop beating your wife?" Admission standards haven't been lowered. A student can come in summer and if he succeeds he can come in even though he may be just a high school graduate without being in the top half of his class. Our students measure up according to graduating status from high school. We want to recruit graduates of high schools. Those who don't meet the requirements may go to the junior colleges.

Q. The administration (the Housing Office) isn't being helpful in controlling noise in residence halls.

A. Noise in residence halls should really be handled by residence hall officials. We should keep the noise down and we do try the best we can.

Q. Will you prod the Housing Office about the noise?

A. I've already raised the question several times.

Q. Are you for or against cutting activity fees for football?

A. I haven't been faced with that problem yet. We're trying to get a conference and we need to have football although there are some schools without. I told the Board of Governors we should give football five years, but we do have problems. Take golf, for instance; we don't have the facilities available. There will come a time when we will have to make a choice. Football and basketball are the only revenue producing sports. We'd never get in a conference without them. We must do more for women's sports, although last year we spent more on women's athletics than the University of Illinois.

Q. What do you think of having students on the tenure committee?

A. Students have a great deal of influence. Tenure is complicated, however, and overwhelming to some people. It's not a light issue. Some professional judgements would have to be made.

Q. Do you have any comment concerning the report on funding of university president's houses?

A. Of state university presidents' houses, mine is the cheapest in the state. We got as much for the money as we could. It was funded through the interest income fund. In the future, funding will be out of the budget, since the fund has been eliminated.

Q. How much have the improvements to the basement cost?

A. It's all done now. They cost \$30,000.

Q. I just received the questionnaire on student spending. What will be done with it?

A. The university is a great economic and cultural asset. This will show how valuable it is. It's been done by others. It might help.

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1975 EIU DIRECTORY

Freshmen

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

Graduate Students

Eastern Illinois University—Charleston, Illinois

1975 EIU DIRECTORY



As you look through the DIRECTORY, you may be disappointed not to find any candid shots or cartoons throughout the classes' pages. But this year, since our book is smaller, we decided to use as few pages as possible for the classes' section and index, so that the majority of the pages could be used to cover events and people that may interest you more. This section is not intended to be alive and breathtaking—it's simply a reference section . . . something like a telephone book with pictures substituted for phone numbers.

The making of the DIRECTORY involved a lot of hard — and sometimes tedious — work. Many thanks to my staff who devoted a lot of their time and worked with a minimum of bitching. We managed to find some fun in the most boring work.

Hope you will find the DIRECTORY pages — both the classes' section and the "Yellow Pages" — a very handy item as you look through the rest of the WARBLER.

Karen Knupp

Karen Knupp
Editor—DIRECTORY
1975 WARBLER

STAFF

Marilyn Anderson
Cindi Brown
Marilyn Ellshoff
Susan Jones
Karen Pooley
Lynn Tamblyn

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Lynn Adams
History
Decatur
Michele Adams
Elementary Education; ACEI; Stevenson Hall Council
Hammond
Nancy Addison
Botany; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club
Clifton
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Shelbyville



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Steward



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Brookfield
Gail Arnsdorf
Political Science
Champaign
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Special Education; CEC
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Newton
Dolores Baldridge
Speech Pathology—Audiology
Centralia



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Finance
Hillsboro

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Elementary Education; ACEI

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Administrative Office Management
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Home Economics in Business; Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister

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Environmental Biology; Carman Hall Council—V.P.; RA

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Automated Information Systems; Taylor Hall Council; DPMA; WELH
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French; Kappa Delta Pi; Square-Folk Dance

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Automated Information Systems; DPMA
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English; English Club; Sigma Tau Delta; Vehicle—Assoc. Ed.



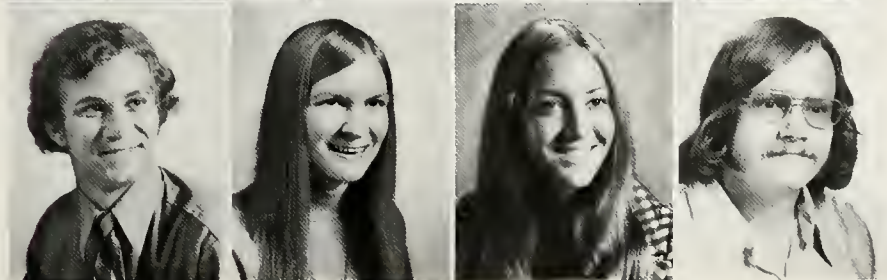
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Accounting

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Pi

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Psychology; Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta—Pres.;
Douglas Hall Council; Phi Alpha Eta—Soc. Chmn.

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Industrial Education
Phyllis Brent Stronghurst
Family Services; BSU; CF; SHEA; Square Dance
Club

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Administrative Management
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Warbler—Greek Ed.

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IFC—2nd V.P.; Phi Beta Lambda; UB

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Crusade for Christ; CEC



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Home Economics; Alpha Gamma
Delta—Membership Chmn.

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Finance—Marketing; AMA

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Home Economics
Wilda Eaton Taylorville
Psychology





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- William Englehardt** Tuscola
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- Stephen Finrock** Waynesville
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Speech Pathology

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Special Events Committee.

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Sociology

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Eta.

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Physical Education

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Finance

Robert Gerling Highland
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Jayne Giardina Charleston
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SHEA.

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English; Campus Crusade for Christ; English Club;
Warbler.





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Zoology

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Psychology; Psi Chi
Elaine Groff Arcola
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Physical Education; Football; PEMC; Tau Kappa Epsilon
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Jennie Haak Hutsonville
History
Cynthia Haake Hoyleton
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Physical Education
Art Hagg Arlington Heights
Marketing; AMA; Golf; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha
Luanne Hall Normal
Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa, Publicity Chmn.
Joetilda Hamilton Chicago
Health

Diana Hammer Bridgeport
Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Ford Hall
Council—Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi

Michael Hammer Bridgeport
Accounting; Accounting Club—Sec., Treas.; Delta
Mu Delta; Delta Sigma Pi—Treas.

Elaine Hanft Charleston
Physical Education; Intramurals

Jeff Hanselman East Alton
Marketing; AMA; Intramurals; SAM

Dyke Hanson Pekin
Management; Beta Sigma Psi

Steve Harding Mattoon
Business Administration

Verlanteree Hare Chicago
Psychology; Zeta Phi Beta

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silon; Math Club; PE Majors Club; Sigma Pi

Cynthia Harris Granite City
German; German Club

Dawn Harris Bone Gap
Elementary Education—Special Education; ACE;
CEC; Lawson Hall Council—Pres.; RHA

Norma Harris Alexander
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; WPEC—Sec.;
WRA

Fred Harth Arlington Hts.
Psychology; Delta Sigma Phi; Track

Michelle Hartman Lebanon
Family Services; Alpha Gamma Delta—Scribe

Gus Harvell Maple Park
Physical Education; Baseball; MPEC—V.P.

Debra Harvey Casey
Automated Information Systems

Regina Harvey Maywood
Speech Pathology—Audiology

Mahshid Hassani Abadan, Iran
Mathematics; AIS

Simin Hassani Abadan, Iran
Business Administration

Terry Haubenriser Berwyn
Industrial Arts; Delta Sigma Phi—Pres.

David Hauskins Ramsey
Management, Finance; Delta Mu Delta; Taylor Hall
Council

Donna Hawkins Noble
Home Economics; SHEA—Sec.; Sigma Kappa

John Hawkins Noble
Business Administration; Latin Club

Mary Hawkins Libertyville
Zoology; Andrews Hall Council—Treas.; Mixed
Chorus; Symphonic Winds Ensemble

Ruth Hayward Urbana
Elementary Education; ACE

Leslie Heckert Decatur
Environmental Biology; Botany Club; Kappa Delta

Vicki Hedger Kankakee
Elementary Education; ACE; Taylor Hall Council;
UB—Special Events, Usher

Janice Heer Mascoutah
Recreation; SAR

Brenda Helm Charleston
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi





- | | |
|---|-------------|
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| Special Education | |
| Marcelyn Henderson | Hume |
| Family Services; Alpha Gamma Delta—Greek Week Chmn.; Homecoming Chmn.; SHEA | |
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| Zoology; Band; Beta Beta Beta; Zoo Seminar | |
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| Elementary Education | |
| Donna Hermann | Niles |
| Environmental Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Alpha Eta; Zoology Seminar | |
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| Jeanne Heuerman | Teutopolis |
| Special Education | |
| Donna Hibbetts | Tuscola |
| Special Education; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi | |
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| Elementary Education | |
| Susan Hiddle | Paris |
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| Business Education | |
| Janis Hill | Mattoon |
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| Art Studio | |
| Larry Hinze | Rochelle |
| Philosophy | |
| Patricia Hinz | Paris |
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| Sociology | |
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| Management | |
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| Industrial Arts | |
| Rick Hobler | Vandalia |
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| Home Economics; Kappa Delta—Ass't. Pledge Trainer, V.P.; SHEA—Pres. | |
| Howard Hoffman | Kankakee |
| Accounting | |
| Joelyn Hoffman | Springfield |
| Recreation; IPRS; Kappa Delta; SAR—Pres.; Women's Intramural Advisory Council | |
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| Speech—Communications; AIS; Alpha Epsilon Rho; WELH | |
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| Business Education; Pi Omega Pi | |
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| Zoology | |

Dotty Hogue Mt. Vernon
Junior High Education; Junior High Majors Club;
Kappa Delta Pi
Kay Hopkins Shelbyville
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi
David Hopper Carlinville
Physical Education; PEMC; Stevenson Hall Council
Jody Horath Charleston
Business Education

Sara Horath Mattoon
Home Economics
Kathy Hosto Collinsville
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi
Melode Howard Franklin Grove
Elementary Education; ACE; Kappa Delta Pi
Linda Howe Rinard
Business Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta;
Pi Omega Pi

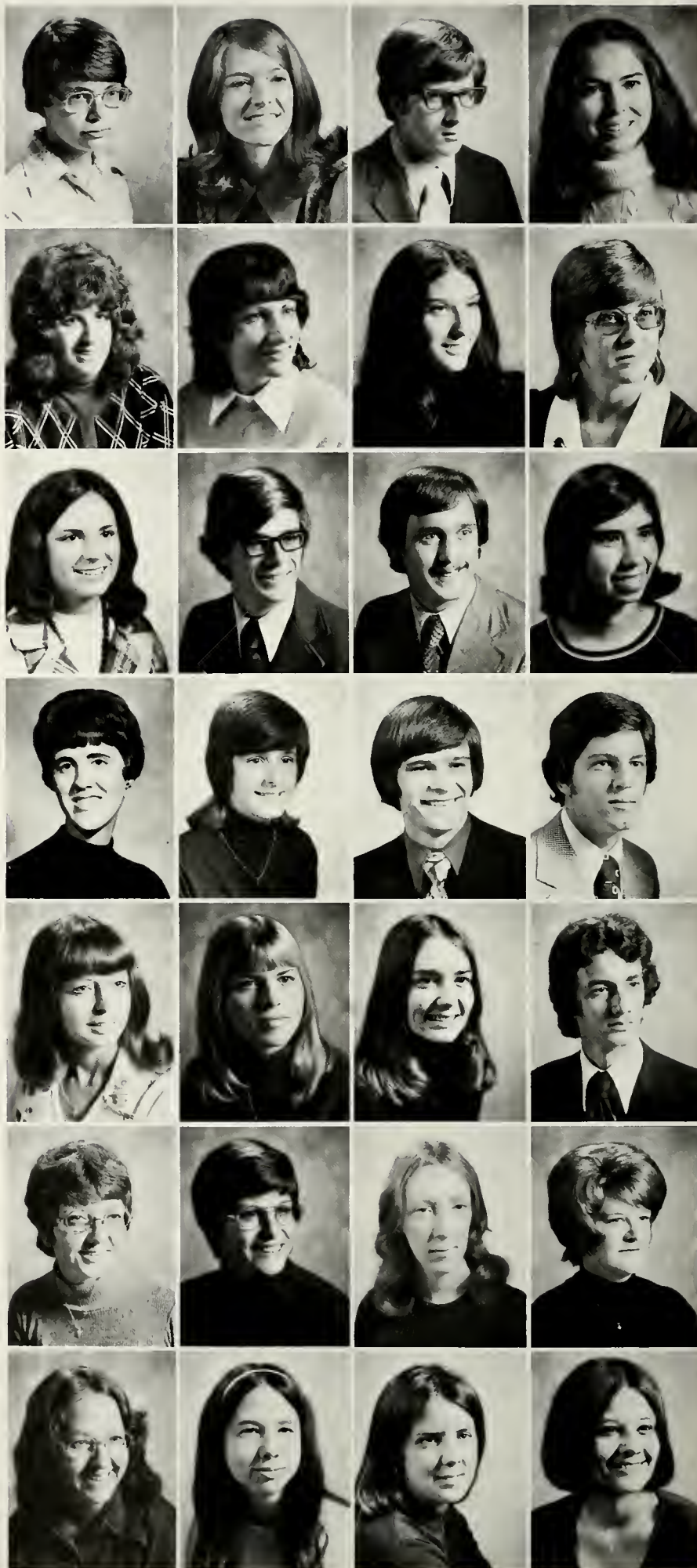
Kathleen Hruby Arlington Hts.
Home Economics; AHEA; Kappa Delta—Scholarship
Chmn.; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Omicron Phi
Michael Hubbs Winchester
Economics; Beta Sigma Psi—Rush Chmn.
John Huelskoetter Effingham
Sociology; Campus Crusade for Christ; Stevenson
Hall Council—V.P.
Ramona Huerta Charleston
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; WPEC;
WRA—Sec.

Julia Huffstutler Mansfield
Elementary Education; ACE; IEA; LSC; NEA
Marcia Hurt East Carondelet
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; Fellowship of
Christian Athletes; WPEC; WRA—Pres.
Thomas Husek Dolton
Accounting; Accounting Club; Hockey Club; In-
tramurals; SAM; Sigma Tau Gamma—Treas.
Terry Hutchison Paris
Accounting

Debra Hutton Casey
History; Lincoln Hall Council
Chris Hybiak Park Ridge
Home Economics; Alpha Sigma Alpha—Pledge
Trainer; Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart; UB
Stephanie Ingle Lexington
English; Cecilian Singers; Inter-Varsity Christian
Fellowship; LSC
Gregory Ingram Chrisman
Geography; Geography Club

Deborah Isome Decatur
Elementary Education; Square Dance Club
Ellen Ivens Decatur
Management; Delta Mu Delta; Phi Alpha Eta
Pamela Jacob Green Valley
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi
Sandra Jacobus Lewistown
Elementary Education

Doris James Greenup
Special Education; ACE; CEC
Mary Ann Janiak Lansing
Medical Technology; Phi Alpha Eta—Sec.
Colleen Jeffries Granite City
Spanish; Alpha Beta Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi
Alpha Eta; Sigma Delta Pi—Sec.-Treas.
Clare Jennings Paris
Spanish; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society





Linda Jensen Blue Island
Sociology; Sigma Sigma Sigma—House Manager,
Treas.; Student Senate

Mark Jensen Kenney
Speech—Communications; Alpha Kappa Lambda;
IFC; RA

Randy Johner Warrensburg

Bruce Johnson Charleston
Marketing; Marketing Club
Geography

Carol Johnson Thornton
English; Concert Band; English Club—V.P.; Phi
Alpha Eta; Sigma Tau Delta

Cheryl Johnson Chicago
Junior High Education—Mathematics; AAA; Junior
High Majors Club

Jay Johnson Charleston

Nancy Johnson Charleston
Marketing
Elementary Education; Campus Gold—Pres.; Folk
and Square Dance Club; UCM—V.P.; WRA

Stephen Johnson Casey

Industrial Arts; IAC; Pi Kappa Alpha

Linda Johnston Park Forest

Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Modern Dance

Barbara Jones Decatur

Psychology

Charles Jones Charleston

Marketing; AMA—Pres.; Pi Delta Epsilon

Jennifer Jones Flora

Elementary Education—Special Education; CEC;

Kappa Delta Pi

Patricia Jones Alton

English

Rebecca Jones Champaign

Elementary Education—Special Education; BSU

Susan Jones Decatur

English; Andrews Hall Council—V.P.; Eastern News;

English Club; UB; Warbler

William Jones Chicago

Speech-Communications; WELH—Announcer,

Engineer

Patricia Jordan Moweaqua

Dietetics; Kappa Omicron Phi; SHEA

Jerenda Joy Mt. Vernon

Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi

Jenell Juhnke Windsor

Special Education; CEC

Jayne Jurkanin Charleston

Special Education

Pam Kagami Park Forest

Junior High Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Alpha

Sigma Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; NEA

Arnold Kaitschuk Campbell Hill

Accounting, Automated Information Systems; Ac-

counting Club; DPMA; SAM; Student Senate

Mary Ellen Kane East Alton

Dietetics; Panhellenic Council—Pres.; Sigma Kap-

pa—Pres.

Irene Karales Joliet

Psychology

Marcia Karlowski Decatur

Elementary Education; Alpha Sigma

Alpha—Chaplain

Gene Kaufman Alhambra

Accounting; Accounting Club; Carmen Hall Council;

Delta Mu Delta

Linda Keefe Chicago

Physical Education, Health Education; WRA

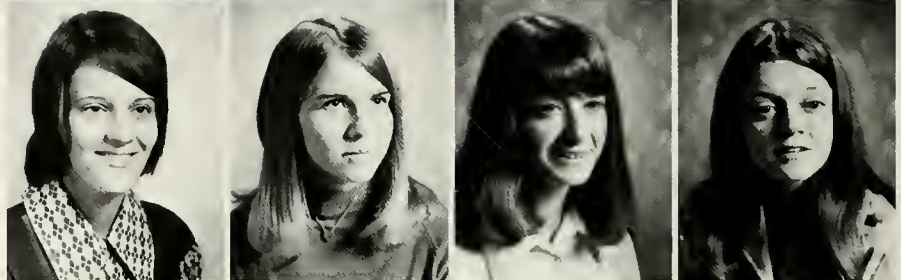
Dean Keller Strasburg
 Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals
 Ruth Kellerman Addieville
 Elementary—Special Education
 Michael Kelly Elgin
 Management; DPMA—V.P.; Residence Hall Judicial Board
 Julia Kelsheimer Paris
 Spanish; Spanish Club—Pres.



Linda Kendrick Salem
 Home Economics; Sigma Kappa—V.P.; SHEA; UB
 Myra Kessel Shelbyville
 English; English Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta—Treas.; SAB—Coffeehouse Chairman
 Maria Kezios Des Plaines
 Music Education
 Philip Kibler Newton
 Industrial Arts; IAC



Martha Kiehl Grayville
 Elementary Education
 Charlene Kiick Decatur
 Mathematics
 Cathy Kimmel Charleston
 Administrative Office Management, Personnel Management; Intervarsity
 Terri Kincaid Decatur
 Political Science, Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Delta



Brad Kindelberger Mattoon
 Marketing; AMA
 Deborah King Leroy
 Special Education; CEC; Modern Dance Club
 Kathryn King Reddick
 Art; Band; PEP
 William King Lombard
 Music Education; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—V.P.; Symphonic Winds



Andrew Kinney Momence
 Business Management; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Sec.
 Pamela Kirk Joliet
 Sociology
 Kristine Kirkham Clinton
 Theatre Arts; Pi Phi Delta
 Karen Kirkwood St. Joseph
 Zoology



Elody Ann Kisch Charleston
 Elementary Education
 Debra Kizer Homer
 Business Education; CBW
 Sharon Kleckner Stockton
 Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Kappa Delta—Hist.
 Angela Klein Belleville
 Zoology; Andrews Hall Program Committee; UB—Special Events; WELH



Thomas Kleiss Tolono
 Business
 Paulette Klopoc Batavia
 Home Economics
 Susan Klyasheff Granite City
 Mathematics; Douglas Hall Council; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; RA
 John Knewitz Belleville
 Philosophy, Psychology





- Wanda Knowles** Chicago
 Physical Education; AAA; Omega Pearl; Wine Psi Phi
Michael Kocelko Chicago
 Accounting; Economics; Accounting Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Economics Club
Colleen Kolter Lawrenceville
 English; Cecilian Singers; English Club; Spanish Club
Cynthia Kopacz Danville
 Physical Education; Taylor Hall Judicial Board; WPEC—Sec.
Marsha Kornstein Chicago
 History; Phi Alpha Theta; UB
Stanley Kramkowski Belleville
 Accounting; Accounting Club; EVA—Treas.; SAM
Pamela Krause Fairview Hts
 Elementary Education; ACE
Judy Kreke Teutopolis
 Mathematics; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Math Club; Newman Club; Ski Club
Ruth Kremer Montrose
 Home Economics; HEA; SHEA
Debbie Krick Charleston
 Music; Band; Chorus; Music Educators National Conference; PEP
Jane Krohn New Lenox
 Computational Mathematics
John Krueger Elmhurst
 Physical Education; Hockey; MPEC
Mary Krupa Louisville, Kentucky
 Elementary Education; Chi Delphia; Kappa Delta Pi; RA
Susan Kuester Woodridge
 Physical Education
Michael Kuhn Dolton
 Marketing; AMA; SAM
Michael Lacy Pana
 Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Eastern News
Jay Laird Charleston
 Management; Marketing
Debra Lamb Geneseo
 Music; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Iota—V.P.; RA
Janet Lamos Woodstock
 English; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Phi Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Theatre; UB
Steven Lane Mattoon
 Zoology
Suzanne Lane Sullivan
 Business Education
Brad Lanman Mattoon
 Industrial Technology; Alpha Kappa Lambda
Margie Larson Mt. Morris
 Elementary-Special Education; ACEI; CEC; Kappa Delta; Kappa Delta Pi—Sec.
Karen Laub Sigel
 Elementary Education; ACEI; Math Club; Ski Club
William Lawrence Lafayette, Louisiana
 Studio Art
David Lawson Mattoon
 Finance
Janet Lawson Mattoon
 Finance; Phi Beta Lambda
Gail Leable Zion
 Art; Art Club; Chi Delphia; Math Club

Carol Leahey Paxton
Education
Carrie Leathers Downers Grove
Medical Technology
David Legg Sumner
Mathematics
Donald Lemme Charleston
Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau; Industrial Arts
Club—V.P.

Carla Lerch Columbia
Elementary Education
Kathy LeVeque Kankakee
Art Education; Andrews Hall—Pres.; RHA
Brian Lewis Kankakee
Zoology; Botany Club
Fraun Lewis Buffalo Grove
Speech—Communications

Gail Lewis Joliet
Physical Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha—Pres.;
Dance Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Gymnastics; PEMC
Julie Lewis Rochester
Theatre Arts; Theatre
Phyllis Lewis Shelbyville
Elementary Education
Sandy Licina Harvey
Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta

Linda Lidy Charleston
Mathematics; French Club—Sec.; Math Club;
Square-Folk Dance Club—Sec., Pres.
Harold Lightfoot Farina
Mathematics
Rhonda Linder Joliet
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi—Sec.
Angela Link Carlinville
Elementary—Special Education; CEC

Carla Linnart Granite City
Business Education
Diane Lippo Morton Grove
Home Economics; SHEA
Richard Lisnek Skokie
Business; Pi Kappa Alpha—V.P.
Deborah Livesay Mattoon
Home Economics in Business; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rick Livesey Niantic
Zoology; Cross Country; Track
Kenneth Long Mattoon
Marketing; Marketing Club; Phi Sigma Epsilon; SAM
Mary Lord Clinton
Business Education; CBW
Paul Lourash Mattoon
Industrial Technology

Georgeina Lowe Paris
Recreation; SAR; UB
Stephen Luber Highland
Zoology
Gretchen Lussow Midlothian
Recreation; SAR
Keith Lustig Champaign
Theatre Arts; Pi Phi Delta; Theatre; UB





Barry Lytle
Art Education; Eastern News; Pi Kappa Alpha
Sherril MacDonald
Business; CBW; Phi Alpha Eta; SAM—Secretary
William MacMinn
Management; Sigma Pi—Historian; SAM
Gregory Magill
Geology; Geology Club—Sec.—Treas.; Jazz band
V.P.

Galesburg

Rockford

Lebanon

Palestine

V.P.

Howard Magnuson
Business Education
Michael Magnuson
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Sigma Pi—V.P.;
Intramurals
Debra Mahoney
Management
Jerome Malkowski
Political Science; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Pi Sigma
Alpha; Young Democrats

Altona

Norridge

Villa Park

Berkley

Elizabeth Maloney
Elementary—Special Education; Alpha Gamma
Delta—Panhellenic Delegate; CEC

Pinckneyville

Nancy Manis
Music History; Cecilian Singers; Concert Band; Mix-
ed Chorus

DuQuoin

Gordon Manning
Environmental Biology; Beta Beta Beta—V.P.

Pawnee

Susan Mapother
Business; Collegiate Business Woman; Delta Mu
Delta

Champaign

Chris Marburger
Speech—Communication; Alpha Epsilon Rho

Charleston

Charlaine Maris
Elementary Education

Rochelle

Gerald Marjanovich
Botany

Momence

Randall Marmor
Political Science; Pi Kappa Alpha; Soccer; V.P.'s Ad-
visory Board—Rep.

Wilmette

Cathy Marshall
Environmental Biology

New Lenox

Jeffrey Martin
Industrial Technology

Tuscola

Pamela Martin
Psychology

Chicago

Paul Martin
Psychology; Thomas Hall V.P.

Charleston

Robert Martin
History; Eastern Veteran's Assoc.—Corres. Sec.

Decatur

Steven Martin
Botany

Belleville

Ginger Martinie
Elementary Education; ACEI; Co-Greeter 1973;
Sigma Kappa—Rush Chairman

Springfield

Thomas Marvelli
Zoology; ACS; Beta Beta Beta; G.B. Dudley Award

Galesburg

Rita Maske
Home Economics; Kappa Delta Pi; SHEA

Ramsey

David Mason
Management

Tuscola

Jon Mayfield
Marketing—Management; AMA; SAM; Swim
Team—Co-Capt.; Varsity Club

Streator

Martha McAllister
Elementary Education; RA; Taylor Hall—Treas.; Mix-
ed Choir

Belleville

Ann McArdle Glenwood
Home Economics; AHEA; RA
Joseph McArthur Charleston
Music Education; Music Educators National
Conference—Pres.; Orchestra; Phi Mu Alpha; UB
Roger McBroom Fairbury
Botany; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club
Colleen McCabe Deerfield
Elementary Education—Special Education; CEC



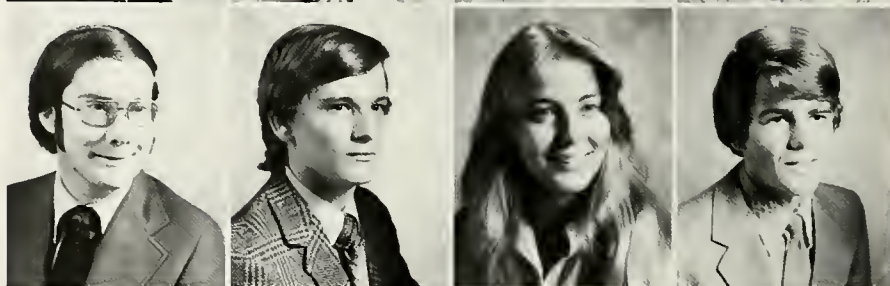
JoElaine McClure Springfield
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon; UCM; Weller Hall
Council—Treas.; WRA
Dee McCormick Brownstown
Environmental Biology
Mark McCormick Mazon
Political Science; SAM
Peter McCullar Charleston
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Zoology Seminar



John McDonald Charleston
Music Education; Phi Mu Alpha—V.P.; Symphony
Orchestra—Pres.
John McDannald Franklin
Physical Education; Geography Club; PEMC; Phi Ep-
silon Kappa; Track
Sandra McGinnis O'Fallon
Junior High Education; Junior High Majors Club;
Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; UB
Lynne McKimmey Decatur
Family Services; AHEA; Delta Zeta; SHEA



Beri McMahan Potomac
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Mu Delta
Michael McNanna Plano
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Mu Delta; In-
tramurals
Debbie McNary Charleston
Physical Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; In-
tramurals; PEMC
Mark McNulty Addison
Finance; Delta Sigma Pi; Symphonic Winds



Gwendolyn McRill Wayne City
Business Education; Accounting Club; CBW—V.P.;
Lincoln Hall Council—Treas.
Roger Meers Sibley
Music Education
Darla Mendenhall Decatur
Elementary—Special Education; ACEI—Treas.; CEC;
Lawson Hall Council
Dawn Mervosh Hometown
Elementary Education; ACE; CEC



Rudolph Mesner Lombard
Marketing; Soccer
Janet Meyer Taylorville
Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Kappa
Delta Pi; McKinney Hall Council—V.P.
Randall Meyer Brookfield
Chemistry; ACS
Edward Meyers Charleston
Speech Pathology; Delta Chi; Sigma Eta Lamb-
da—Pres.; Soccer



James Mezo Olney
Zoology
Donna Mick Belleville
Recreation
Rick Milas Gurnee
Economics; Omicron Delta Epsilon
Brenda Miller Montrose
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta—Ac-
tivities Chmn.; Pink Panthers





John Miller Elementary Education; ACEI—Pres. Newton
 Teresa Miller Physical Education; Alpha Gamma Delta Sidell
 Georgia Miner Elementary Education—Special Education Charleston
 Richard Moberly Zoology; Acacia; Mixed Chorus; Taylor Hall Council—Treas. DeLand

Rebecca Moeller Political Science, Economics; Omicron Delta Epsilon; PEP; Pi Sigma Alpha—V.P. Royalton
 Emily Mollet Physical Education; WPEC—Sec.; WRA Greenville
 Karen Molohon Psychology; Psi Chi Taylorville
 Judy Montonati Music Education; Mixed Chorus LaGrange Park

Dan Morgan Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau; IAC—Treas.; Intramurals East Alton
 Debra Morgan Art Education Lovington
 Diann Morton Elementary Education—Special Education Rockford
 Richard Morton Elementary Education Rockford

Nancy Mosier Business Education Argenta
 Ruth Mossman Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi Sullivan
 Carol Moulden Sociology; Alpha Beta Alpha Brownstown
 Elaine Mueller Psychology; PEP Christopher

Jenna Mueller History, Social Science; Alpha Beta Alpha; Lawson Hall—Sec.; Marching Band; Warbler—Ed. Waterloo
 Ruth Mumbower Business Education Taylorville
 James Munz Marketing; AMA; Bond Revenue Comm.; RA; Thomas Hall Council Fairbury
 Cynthia Murray Business Education Mt. Zion

Larry Muse Political Science Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 Sarah Myer Business Education; Alpha Beta Alpha Assumption
 Janet Myers Business Education Newton
 Mark Myers Speech Centralia

Peggy Myers Management; Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister; AMA; SAM; Sigma Sigma Sigma; UB Naperville
 Tony Myers Political Science; Acacia; Model U.N. Morrisonville
 Monica Myre Special Education; CEC; Co-Greeter; Miss Charleston—Delta Chi Seneca
 Debra Naab Home Economics; HEA; Kappa Omicron Phi; SHEA—Publicity Rochester

Richard Neetz
Psychology
Curtis Nelson
Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau; IAC
Dwain Nelson
Physical Education; Baseball; PEMC—Pres.; Phi Epsilon Kappa—Sec., V.P.
Terri Newbill
Marketing; AMA; Delta Mu Delta

DesPlaines
Hillsboro
Wheeling
Hazel Crest

Bonnie Newlin
Recreation; SAR
Debbie Newman
Family Services; Cecilian Chorus; Eastern News; HEA; Pi Delta Epsilon; SHEA; Warbler
Robert Newman
Chemistry; Alpha Phi Omega—Sec., V.P.; ACS
A. Leslie Newton
Speech; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic Council

Homer
Alhambra
Lincoln
Effingham

Duke Newton
Management
James Newton
Speech—Communications; Eastern News; Intramurals; WELH
Sally Newton
Elementary-Special Education; Andrews Hall Council—Pres., V.P.; RA; Sigma Kappa
Paul Nix
Zoology

Newton
Hazel Crest
Springfield
Charleston

Martha Nixon
Special Education
Katherine Noble
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; Gymnastics
Ali Noorinekouei
Zoology
Janice Nordberg
Chemistry; ACS

Bloomington
Casey
Charleston
Waukegan

Cathy Norvilitis
Dietetics; Intramurals; SHEA
Robert Nussbaum
English
Kristy Ohrn
Elementary Education; UB
Deborah Olson
Mathematics; Andrews Hall Council—Treas.; Chi Delphia; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Phi Alpha Eta

Westville
Chicago
Chicago
White Heath

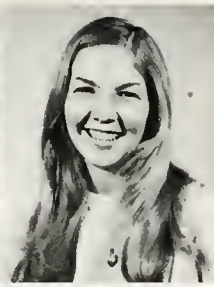
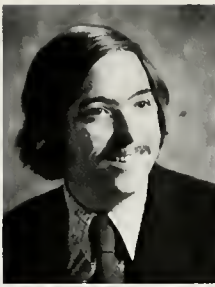
Jo Ellyn O'Neill
Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Delta
Donald Orth
Environmental Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club—Pres.
Jone Osborn
Business Education
Karen Osburn
Elementary—Special Education; ACEI; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi

Illiopolis
Evergreen Park
Neoga
Springfield

Beverly Otey
History; Lawson Hall Council; Phi Alpha Theta
Jean Over
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron Phi; SHEA
William Oye
Psychology; RA; RHA—Treas.
Jane Parker
Elementary Education

Oblong
Decatur
Naperville
Nokomis



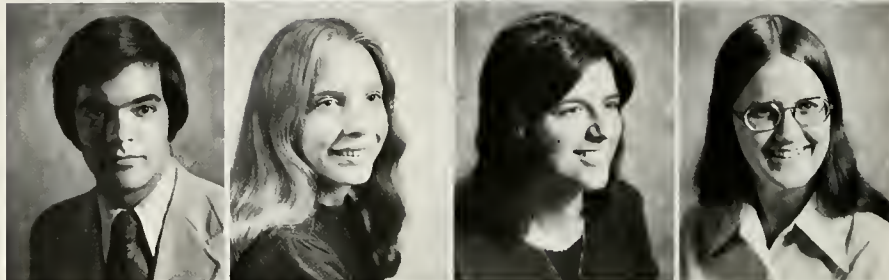


Frederick Piper	Sumner
Management	
David Platt	Oak Lawn
Zoology; Beta Sigma Psi; Zoology Seminar—Treas.;	
Beta Beta Beta	
Michael Plunkett	Chicago
Zoology; Phi Beta Sigma; BSU	
Mary Sue Pollard	Albion
Art	

Ronald Pollett Livingston
 Zoology
 Richard Popely Calumet Park
 Political Science; Eastern News—Ed.; Pi Delta Epsilon—V.P.
 Daniel Poremba Westchester
 Zoology; Pi Kappa Alpha
 David Poshard Carmi
 Sociology; IFC—Sec.; Pi Kappa Alpha



Gary Poskin St. Anne
 Management; Delta Chi—V.P.; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM; Thomas Hall—Pres.
 Caroline Potthast Carlyle
 Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi
 Patrice Prentis Hillside
 Junior High Education; Jr. High Majors Club; Kappa Delta Pi; UB
 Marla Prest Coulterville
 Health Education; Alpha Beta Alpha—Treas.; EFS; UB



Sharon Probst Sigel
 Junior High Education; Jr. High Majors Club
 Marilyn Province Taylorville
 Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta Pi
 Mark Przepiorski Chicago
 Zoology; Intramurals; Stevenson Hall Council
 Jeffrey Puffer Palatine
 Speech-Communications; SIMS; WELH



Kay Quatman Teutopolis
 Mathematics
 Deborah Queen Nashville
 Special Education
 James Queer Calumet City
 Sociology-Anthropology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Delta Chi
 Patricia Quinn Arthur
 Health Education; PEP



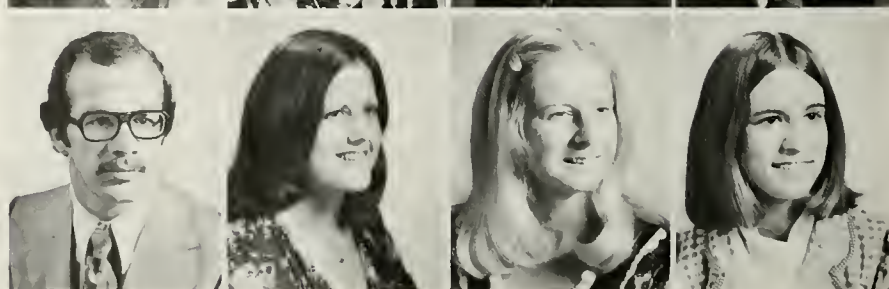
Michael Radcliff Pana
 Management; SAM
 Helen Rankin Charleston
 Home Economics; HEA
 Debby Rappe Hillsboro
 Music; Chamber Singers; Concert Choir
 Sara Reed Charleston
 Elementary Education



Kathleen Rehnberg Chicago
 Psychology; Psi Chi
 Reid Reinhardt Alton
 Home Economics
 Richard Rhinehart Bridgeport
 Industrial Technology; AID—Pres.
 Michael Rhoads Paris
 Industrial Technology; AID—Pres., Treas.



Thomas Rice Centralia
 History, Political Science; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Sigma Alpha; RA; Sigma Pi
 Sara Rich Deerfield
 Art; EASA
 Paulette Rigdon Ridge Farm
 Elementary-Special Education
 Linda Rimington Maquon
 Elementary-Special Education





Randall Rimington Maquon
Mathematics; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Mu Epsilon
Dianne Ripley Marion
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha
Eta; Sigma Kappa—Scholastic Chmn.
Corinne Roake Lisle
French
John Roberts Park Forest
Political Science; Sigma Chi

Alberic Robichaud Bangor, Maine
BOG Bachelors
Sheila Roderick Mattoon
Home Economics in Business; SHEA
Thomas Rodgers Riverdale
Management; CEC; Intramurals; RA; Thomas Hall
Council
Christiane Rodriguez Westmont
Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta—Social Chmn.; UB

Barbara Rogers Tuscola
Mathematics
Lauren Rosen Wheaton
Home Economics; Orchestra; RHA
Bonnie Roth Olney
Marketing; CBW
Joy Roth Mundelyn
Environmental Biology; Alpha Sigma Alpha—Treas.;
Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals

Mark Rouland Jacksonville
Art; AIS
Robert Roush Paris
History; Ford Hall Council; Phi Alpha Theta; RHA
Patricia Rudolph Olney
Mathematics
Sandra Rupert East St. Louis
Home Economics

Lyle Rusk Noble
History
Charles Rutan Charleston
Accounting; Accounting Club—V.P.; Delta Mu Delta;
Intramurals
Debra Rutherford Mt. Vernon
Elementary Education
Cathy Ruwe Beason
Elementary-Special Education; Gymnastics; Lincoln
Hall Council; Mixed Chorus; Tent Pitchers

Eric Ruwe Kewanee
Psychology; Beta Sigma Psi; Concert Band;
Marching Band; Radical Student Caucus
John Ryan Springfield
Journalism; Eastern News—Government Ed.
Jean St. John Normal
Accounting; Bowling; Ford Hall—Treas.; Phi Beta
Lambda—Treas., V.P.
Patricia Saelens East Moline
Home Economics; Carman Hall Council; Newman
Community; PEP; RA; SHEA

David Sakata Des Plaines
Industrial Technology; Gymnastics; ITC; Phi Sigma
Epsilon; SAM
Mary Sanders Western Springs
Elementary Education; ACE; Lincoln Hall Council
Connie Sargent Dix
Elementary Education
Mary Saxton Kansas
English; Sigma Kappa

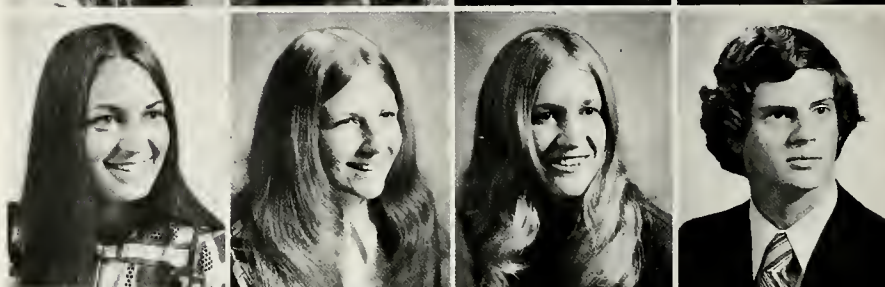
Kathryn Schaal Altamont
Speech-Communication; Beta Sigma Psi Little
Sister; Mixed Chorus; Pi Kappa Delta; WRA
Mary Schackmann Newton
Family Services; SHEA
Jacqueline Schaefer Charleston
Home Economics; SHEA
Wendy Schauer Glenview
Dietetics; UB



Ann Scheibel Belleville
Botany, Zoology; Beta Beta Beta—Sec.
Phyllis Schlappi Mackinaw
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron Phi; SHEA —
Pres.; UB
Betty Schmalshof Liberty
Home Economics; SHEA—Pres.
Craig Schmitt Brand Ridge
Speech-Communication; Alpha Phi Omega; Foren-
sic; Intramurals, Thomas Hall Executive Council



Jan Schroeder Zion
Elementary Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha—Sec.;
Homecoming Committee; Pink Panther
Patricia Schultz Decatur
Speech Pathology and Audiology; Sigma Eta Lamb-
da; Taylor Hall Council
Dorothy Schwarzlose Flora
Elementary-Special Education; UB
Roger Schweighart Camargo
Business Education



Janice Scott East Moline
Spanish
Janet Seifried Berkeley
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi
Ira Seigel Robinson
Industrial Arts; IAC
Gwenn Selby Paxton
Medical Technology; Pemberton Hall Council; Phi
Alpha Eta



Linda Shafer Jewett
Home Economics in Business; Alpha Gamma
Delta—Chaplain; AMA; SHEA
Peggy Shields Fisher
Elementary Education
Patti Shimp Naperville
Speech Pathology and Audiology; Alpha Gamma
Delta—Sec.
Jay Shlifka Niles
Recreation; Pi Kappa Alpha



Julie Shoemaker Champaign
Sociology
Jamie Shortal Jerseyville
Art Education
Kathryn Shumaker Canton
Dietetics; SHEA; UB
Roger Shuman Champaign
Accounting; Accounting Club; Golf Team



Joseph Siegert Grayville
Management; Delta Sigma Phi
Gene Sikorski Chicago
Elementary Education; Thomas Hall Judicial Board;
Homecoming Committee
Charles Sileven Decatur
Management
Phyllis Simington Charleston
History





Michael Simpson Lisle
Geography; Delta Sigma Phi—Social Chmn.;
Geography Club
Paul Simpson Lombard
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Navigators
Susan Sloan Navvoo
Sociology
Esther Sly Paris
Business Education; CBW—Pres.; Phi Beta Lambda—Treas.; Pi Omega Pi

Laurie Smart Park Forest
English; Delta Zeta—Pres.; Intramurals; Penhellenic
Council
Jewell Smeltzer Decatur
Finance; Delta Mu Delta; SAM
Cynthia Smith Homer
Physical Education; Sigma Kappa
Janice Smith Chicago
Speech Pathology—Audiology; Beta Sigma Psi Little
Sister; Sigma Eta Lambda; Taylor Hall Council

Joyce Smith Mattoon
Business Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi
Kent Smith Decatur
Computational Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon
Linda Smith Windsor
Journalism; Eastern News; Pi Delta Epsilon
Louise Smith Louisville
Psychology

Michael Smith Oreana
Management, Marketing, Delta Sigma Pi
Patricia Sneed Nashville
Management, Marketing; Alpha Gamma
Delta—Pres.; Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister
Teresa Sneekus Springfield
Art; Sigma Sigma Sigma
Richard Snowden Mattoon
Zoology

Calvin Snyder Flora
Political Science; Delta Chi
Eric Snyder Belleville
Political Science
Trandokht Sobhani Charleston
Mathematics
Leon Sollers Danville
Business

Donna Soucek Itasca
Home Economics in Business
William Southworth Kansas
Physical Education
Jules Spindler Palestine
Marketing; AMA; Veterans Club
Mary Spindler Charleston
Comprehensive Secretarial

Mary Spitzer Highland Park
Elementary Education
Susan Spohr Ottawa
Speech-Communications; Phi Alpha Eta; Speaker's
Bureau
Gary Spring Mattoon
Marketing; AMA; Delta Sigma Pi
Linda Squires Springfield
Elementary-Special Education; ACE; CEC; Kappa
Delta Pi

Donna Sronkoski Elk Grove
English; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; Sigma Tau
Delta—V.P.; Pres.; WELH
Michael Stachowski Sandoual
Political Science; EVA; Student Supreme Court
Jane Stallard Bloomington
English; Modern Dance Club; RA
Jerome Stanford Flora
Sociology; EVA

Karen Stearns Park Forest
Psychology; Sociology
Karen Steele Campbell Hill
Political Science; Phi Alpha Eta; Pi Sigma Alpha;
Lincoln Hall Council; Student Supreme Court
Nancy Steen Hume
Elementary Education
Pamela Stenger Hoffman Estates
Spanish; Sigma Kappa—Treas.; Student Senate

Lynette Stevenson New Athens
Recreation
Gary Stickney Springfield
Psychology; EVA; Psi Chi; Square Dance Club
Sally Stock Arthur
Elementary Education; ACE; Kappa Delta Pi
Donald Stratton Carlinville
Music

Janis Strohl Mattoon
Elementary Education; Campus Gold—Pres.; Kappa
Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; SEA
William Strothmann Mt. Vernon
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA
Connie Sullivan Kankakee
Home Economics; Sigma Kappa; SHEA
Janet Sullivan Overland Park, Kan.
French

Linda Sullivan Watseka
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; UB—Special
Events Committee
Patrick Sullivan Fairview Hts.
Marketing; Pi Kappa Alpha; Soccer
Sharon Sullivan Sullivan
Mathematics; Concert Band; Kappa Mu Epsilon;
Math Club
Beverly Taake Ullin
Recreation; Recreation Club

Sandra Tanner Granite City
Home Economics; SHEA
Robert Tate Taylorville
History; Phi Alpha Theta
Barbara Taylor Lake Forest
Mathematics; Campus Gold; Taylor Hall Council;
Tent Pitchers' Club
Dennis Taylor Springfield
Finance

Gary Taylor Paris
Automated Information Systems; Delta Sigma
Pi—V.P.; DPMA—Treas.; Taylor Hall Council; UB
Kathy Taylor Charleston
Elementary Education; Pink Panthers
Michael Tedder Monticello
Automated Information Systems; DPMA
Janna Tennikait Wood River
Music; Cecilian Singers; Sigma Alpha Iota





Lauren Thayer	Westmont
Spanish, Business Education; CBW; Pi Omega	
Pi—V.P.; Spanish Club	
Linda Thiede	Elgin
Psychology; Psi Chi; Recreation Club; Tennis	
Robert Thiemann	Jacksonville
Political Science; University Model United Nations;	
Young Democrats—Pres.	
Karen Thies	New Holland
Zoology; Sigma Kappa	
Craig Thoele	Teotopolis
Zoology	
Cerether Thomas	Chicago
Sociology; Omega Pearls	
Janet Thomas	Greenup
Spanish; YR—Sec.	
Terrence Thomas	Evanston
Speech; Eastern News; EVA—V.P., Pres.; Pi Delta	
Epsilon; WELH	
Paul Thomason	Alsip
History; Chi Delphia Counselor; Delta Chi	
Barbara Thompson	Chicago
Home Economics	
Claire Thompson	Windsor
Elementary—Special Education	
Kathy Thompson	Flora
Mathematics	
Stephanie Thompson	Charleston
Elementary Education; Chorus; Dance Club	
Paula Thornsburg	Marshall
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi	
Jane Thudium	Charleston
Physical Education; NEA; PEMC	
Sheila Thunboe	Park Ridge
English	
Sue Thurman	Chrisman
English; Phi Alpha Eta; Sigma Tau Delta	
Maria Timmerman	Dundee
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Theater	
Sik-kiang Ting	Dili, Portuguese Timor
Business	
Lucretia Tobias	Paris
Psychology; Chi Delphia; Psi Chi; Recreation Club	
Alice Toms	Naperville
Art Education	
Lindsay Tourijighn	East St. Louis
Political Science; Affirmative Action Advisory Com-	
mittee—Housing Chmn.; CD Student Senate	
Brian Traugher	Moweaqua
Delta Sigma Pi—Sec.	
Bruce Travis	Peoria
Music	
Kerry Trimby	Decatur
Business Management; SAM	
Rhonda Trower	Arthur
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Allen Tucek	Western Springs
Environmental Biology; Acacia—Pres.	
Debra Tyberndt	Hoffman
Psychology; Psi Chi; SEA	

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Pekin

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Melinda Walker Palestine
Home Economics Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa
Omicron Phi; Pemberton Hall Council; SHEA
Paris Walker Markham
Sociology
Peggy Wallace Windsor
English
Robert Wall Hillsboro
Political Science; Eastern News; Pi Sigma Alpha

Barbara Walsh Rantoul
Art; Art Club
Pamela Walsh Blue Island
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& Recreation Board; WRA
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Home Economics; Lawson Hall Council; SHEA
Sherry Ware Paris
Elementary Education

Marvin Warner Sigel
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta
Richard Warren Wildwood
Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Parachuting Club;
UB—Lecture Committee
Dorothy Waters Lombard
Elementary—Special Education; Andrews Hall
Council—Treas.; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi
Renee Waters Danville
Physical Education; PEMC; WRA

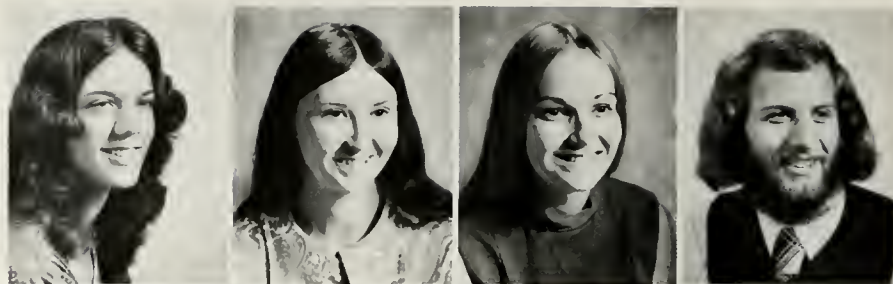
Allen Webber Wayne City
Psychology, Sociology
Susan Webber Morris
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa—Treas.; Inter-
collegiate Sports; PEMC—Treas.; WRA—V.P.
Barbara Weger Lawrenceville
Accounting, Management; Accounting Club; Sigma
Sigma Sigma; SAM
Donna Weger Noble
Elementary—Special Education

Billie Weidhuner Charleston
Psychology, Sociology; Folk & Square Dance Club;
Campus Gold Girl Scouts
Robin Weiner Milford
Psychology, Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Delta
Zeta; Panhellenic Council; Psi Chi; UB
Donald Wence Charleston
Psychology, Sociology; Acacia
Eugene Wenthe Effingham
Psychology, Environmental Biology

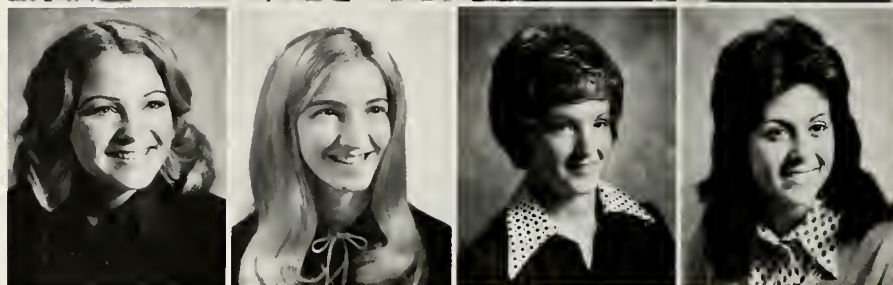
JoAnn Wenzel Belleville
Accounting, Accounting Club
Rae Wessels Aurora
Elementary Education; ACE; Alpha Sigma Alpha;
Kappa Delta Pi; Concert and Marching Band
Kristi Westenhaver Shelbyville
Elementary Education
Robin Wheeler Mt. Vernon
Elementary Education

Mary Whidden Troy, Ohio
Elementary Education; Campus Crusade for Christ;
CF; PEP; RA; Taylor Hall Council—V.P.
Carol Whightsel Mattoon
Sociology
Kathleen White Bartlett
Elementary—Special Education; CEC; Kappa
Delta—Membership Chmn., Social Chmn.
Debra Whiting Schaumburg
French

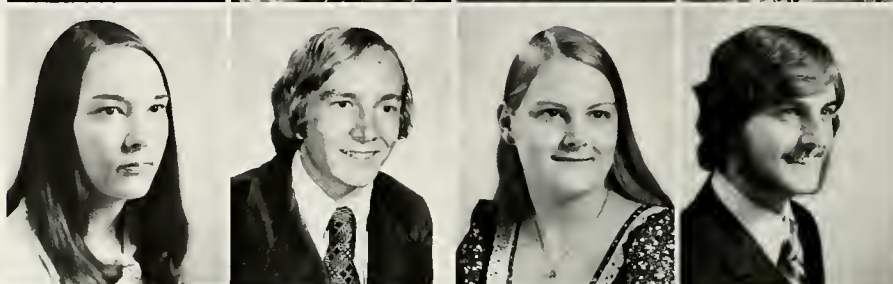
Nancy Wilhite Lovington
Family Services; AHEA; SHEA
Mary Jane Wilkoz Beecher
Chemistry; Phi Alpha Eta; ACS—Pres.
Jane Ann Willard Robinson
Elementary Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha; UB
Al Willer Palatine
Psychology; Carmen Executive Council—Pres., V.P.;
Psi Chi



Maggie Wiles Mt. Prospect
Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa; Pink Panthers
Donna Williams Casey
Elementary Education
Jan Williams Tolono
Home Economics; SHEA
Jane Williams Marion
Elementary—Special Education; Delta Zeta—Sec.;
CEC



Jennifer Williams Arcola
Mathematics
Mitchell Williams Dwight
Geology; Eastern News
Jill Williams Effingham
Art Education
Rex Williamson Williamsville
Psychology, Political Science; Pi Sigma
Alpha—Sec.-Treas.; Chief Justice Appellate Court



Ronald Wilson Blue Island
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Thomas Hall; Elections Chairman for Senate
Sharon Wilson Chicago
Automated Information Systems; DPMA—Sec.
Steve Wilson Franklin
Physical Education; PEMC; Geography Club
Trina Wilson Roxana
Elementary Education; Phi Alpha Eta; Kappa Delta
Pi



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Sherri Wood Belleville
Business Education; Kappa Delta
Karen Woods Paris
Elementary—Special Education; Kappa Delta;
Modern Dance Club; CEC



Cathy Woodward Washington
Speech Pathology—Audiology; Alpha Gamma
Delta—Rush Chairman; Alpha Kappa Lambda
Sweetheart
Michael Wooldridge Salem
Marketing; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals
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Ida Wright Kansas
Speech Communication; Pi Phi Delta; WELH;
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Business Management
Vicki Wright Charleston
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; Kappa Delta
Pi; WRA—Treas.; WIAA—Pres.; WPEC—Jr. Rep.
Mary Ann Wrigley Decatur
Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta—Se-
cond V.P.
Sharon Wyatt Chrisman
Elementary Education





Audria Yarber Chicago
Sociology
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Elementary Education
Jeannetta Yonda Charleston
Administrative Office Management; Sigma Kappa—Pres.
Marilea Young Odin
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; ACEI—Sec., State Sec.
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Business Education; Collegiate Business Women; Pi Omega Pi—Reporter
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Geology; Geology Club
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Michael Zwilling Sumner
Mathematics; Math Club—V.P.; Kappa Mu Epsilon

Activity Abbreviations

ACE	Association for Childhood Education	NAEA	National Art Education Association
ACS	American Chemical Society	NEA	National Education Association
AIS	Association of International Students	PEMC	Physical Education Majors Club
AMA	American Marketing Association	PEP	People Encouraging People
BSU	Baptist Student Union	RA	Resident Assistant
CBW	Collegiate Business Women	RHA	Residence Hall Association
CD	College Democrats	RWF	Roger Williams Fellowship
CEC	Council for Exceptional Children	SAB	Student Activities Board
CF	Christian Fellowship	SAM	Society for the Advancement of Management
CS	Christian Science	SAR	Student Association for Recreation
CUN	Council for United Nations	SEA	Student Education Association
DPMA	Data Processing Management Association	SHEA	Student Home Economics Association
EVA	Eastern Veterans Association	SRC	Student Religious Council
HEA	Home Economics Association	SW	Student Wives
IAC	Industrial Arts Club	UCM	United Campus Ministry
IFC	Inter-Fraternity Council	WAA	Women's Athletic Association
ITC	Industrial Technology Club	WRA	Women's Recreational Association
LSC	Library Science Club	WRHA	Women's Residence Hall Association
MRHA	Men's Residence Hall Association	UB	University Board
MVC	Men's Varsity Club	YR	Young Republicans

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a-bla

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Susan Agee
Sandra Alexander
Debbie Alitto
Denise Allen

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Aurora
Lincoln
Lansing
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Phyllis Amicarelli
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Pana
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Hoopeston
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Calumet City



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James Bennett
Steven Bennett
Phyllis Benoit
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West Salem
Farmer City
Granite City
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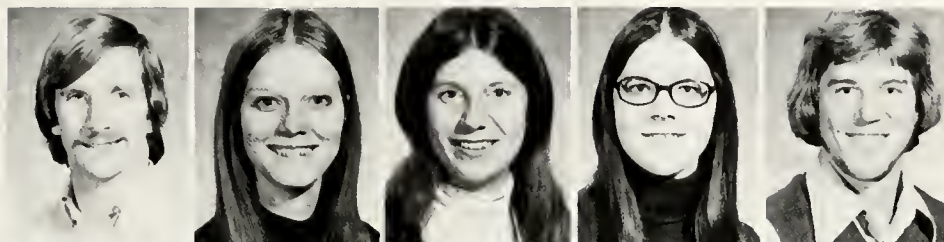
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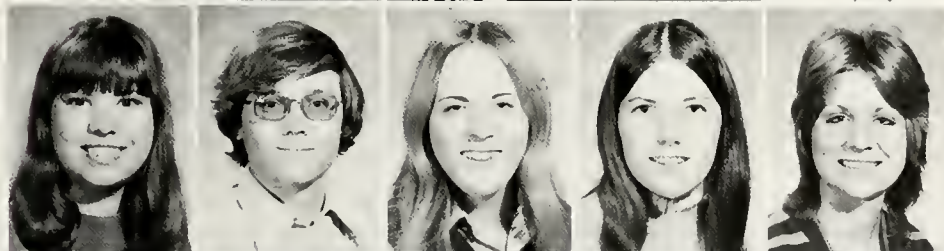
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Regina Herron
Trudy Herron
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Kathleen Humm
Janet Ingram
Margo Isaacson
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Godfrey
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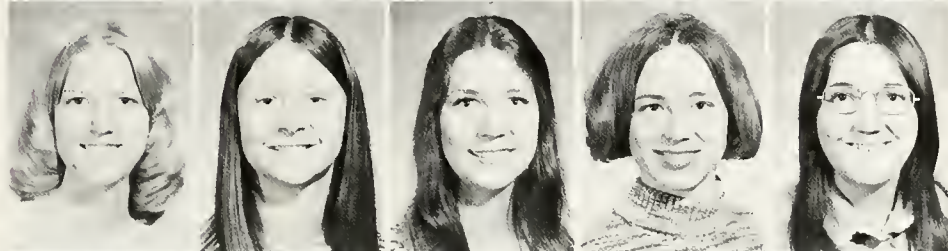
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Jay Jared
Janet Johnson
Mary-Jo Johnson

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Brookfield



Tina Johnson
Linda Jones
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Donna Jordan
Jean Joyce

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Alan Kessinger
Jean Kessinger
Connie Kime
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Litchfield
Dwight
Leroy



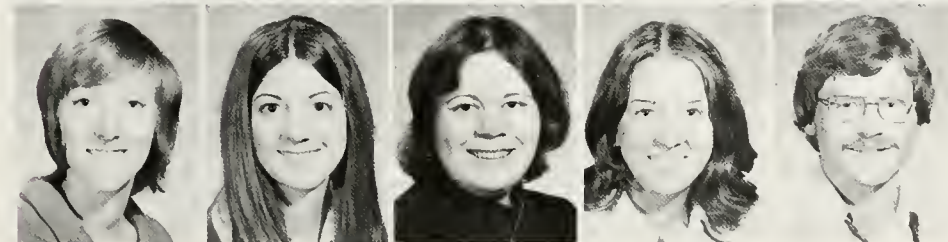
Debbie Kirk
Kathy Klaus
Gary Kling
Sue Knobloch
Sharon Knollenberg

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Carlinville
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Rae Knop
Jennifer Knott
Charles Koch
Kevin Kosydor
Eve Kroell

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Naperville
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Canton



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Debbie Kuhn
Margaret Kuhn
Laura La Cosse
Dennis Lading

Homer
Oconee
Wheaton
Kankakee
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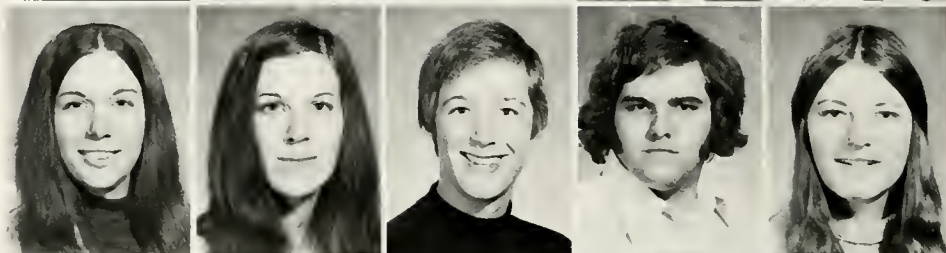
Karen Lane
June Lang
Jodice Lee
Linda Legg
Marie Lippert

Danville
Lisle
Chicago
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Hoffman



Barb Lithgow
Sarah Loeffel
Cathy Loos
Gordon Lustfeldt
Martha Lyddon

Hoopeston
LaGrange
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Bloomington



Glenn Lyle
Dan Mach
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Mike Malia
Joe Malina

Elgin
Lansing
Salem
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Chicago



Grace Malone
Gail Maloney
Laura Mann
Jerri Marlow
Lindsay Marting

Calumet City
Dahlgren
Downers Grove
Decatur
Neoga



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Martin Marx
Lesa Massie
Sebastian Maurice
Nancy Maxwell

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Tolono



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Terry McConnell
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Belleville
Homewood
Mattoon
Sparta



Peggy McGrath
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Tanya Mendenhall

Oak Lawn
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Glen Ellyn
Newton



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Western Springs
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Elmhurst



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Ellen Nimz
Marge O'Connell
Theresa Oetting
Kevin Ogden

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Watseka
Schaumburg
Rock Island
Decatur



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Gibson City
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Diane Pavlik
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Carol Pelc
Ed Pence
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Norridge
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Ron Peters
Ruth Peterson
Barb Pfeffer
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Susan Pitcher
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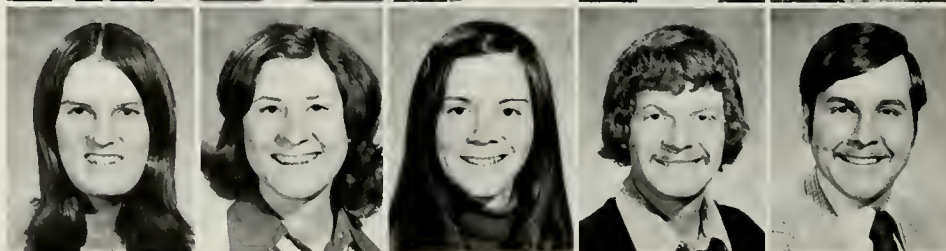
Steve Rich
Mary Jane Richards
Patty Richey
Terry Ridgely
Myra Ridgeway

Hopedale
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Oblong
Parkersburg
Charleston



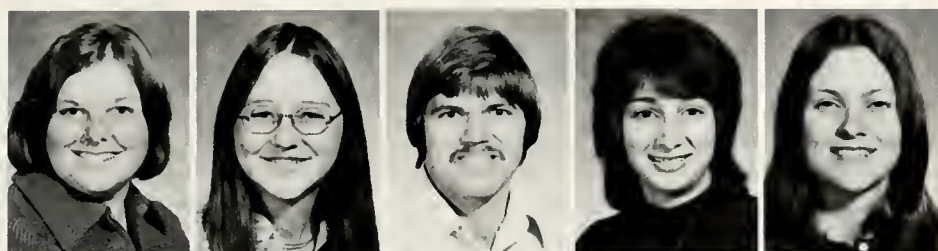
Kathy Rinkus
Mary E. Rissman
Debra Robertson
Tom Rohrer
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Champaign
Arlington Hts.
Cairo



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roy-sne



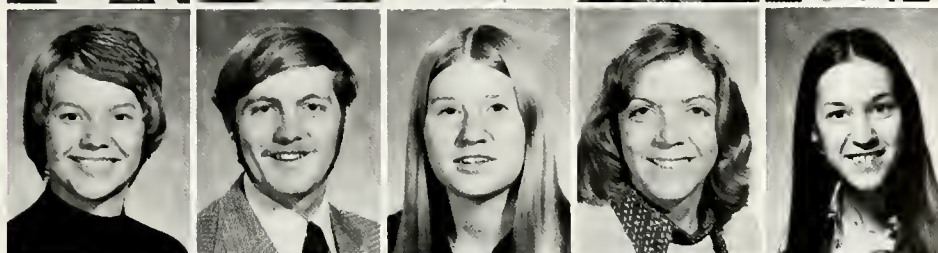
Anne Royal
Janet Ruff
Ed Saleniek
Deborah Sandri
Vickie Santanello

Park Forest
Paris
River Forest
Des Plaines
Fairview Hts.



Linda Schab
Vickie Schaefer
Carol Schaumburg
Theresa Scheiper
Peter Schleh

Calumet City
Robinson
Buckingham
St. Libory
Dundee



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Keyesport
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Peoria
Oak Forest



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Pekin



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Paula Smith
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Alan Spaniol
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Rantoul
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Danville
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Woodridge
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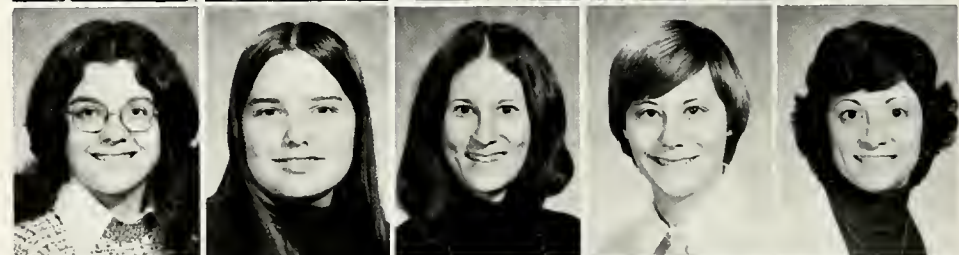
Cathy Stevenson
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Fairview Hts.
Effingham
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Newton
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Tuscola
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Rick Tsupros
Kevin Turner
Christiana Udofa
Craig Ullom

Roselle
Staunton
O'Fallon
Nigeria
Streator



JUNIORS

van-wom



Connie VanGiesee
Elaine Varel
Diane Veith
Ginny Vincent
Ken Vogt

Lawrenceville
Bartelso
Naperville
Rockford
Sigel



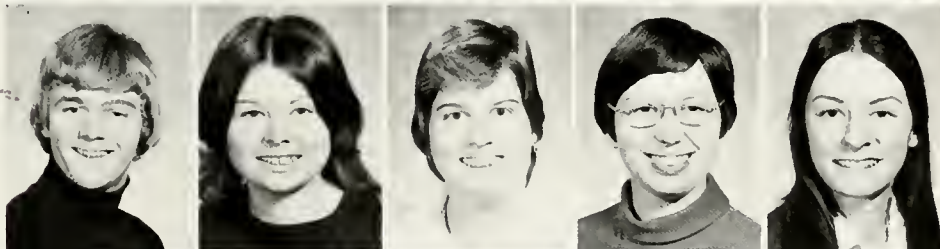
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Alice Wagner
Kathryn Wagner
Pam Walker
Debbie Wallin

Des Plaines
Northbrook
Pinckneyville
Steeleville
Teutopolis



Larry Weiner
Kendall Wenzelman
William Wessel
Hugh Whalen
Jerry White

Skokie
Bonfield
Teutopolis
Franklin
McLeansboro



Ken Whitten
Susan Willaredt
Susan Williams
Valinda Willis
Jennifer Wills

Oreana
Edwardsville
Homewood
Oblong
Lisle



Leslie Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Robert Wilson
Shirley Wilson
Teresa Wilson

Western Springs
Wilmington
Mt. Carmel
Chicago
Barn Hill



Tim Wilson
Marie Witbart
Alicia Womack

Lawrenceville
Macon
Mattoon

SOPHOMORES

a-bow

Arafat Ajala
Brian Aldridge
Daniel Allen
Martha Allen
Gail Alterini

Nigeria
Wilmette
Allerton
Iola
Arlington Hts.



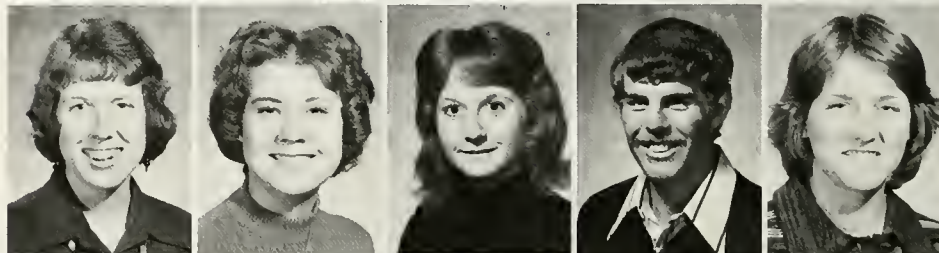
Alma Anderson
Juliet Anderson
LuAnn Anderson
Rebecca Anderson
Jeffrey Bailey

Oreana
Peoria
Newark
Peoria
Albion



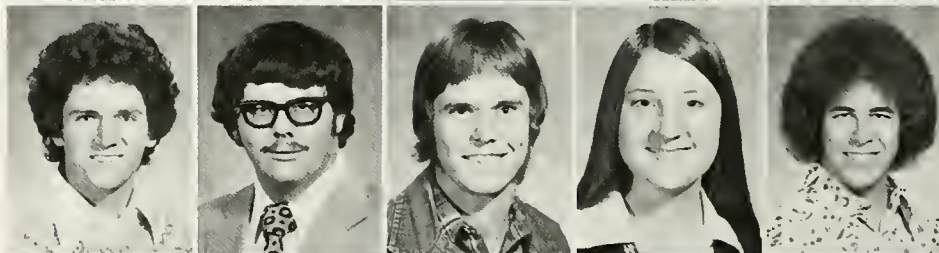
Mary Lou Baird
Pamela Sue Baker
Debra Bakke
Bob Ballsrud
Patti Ballsrud

Homer
Sigel
Roselle
Charleston
Charleston



Joseph Balskus
David Bartholomew
Marion Bartram
Joan Bauer
Nick Bavaro

Westville
Arthur
Marshall
Skokie
Des Plaines



Debbie Beck
Tim Beissel
Richard Bennett
Guy Berndt
Tamara Betters

Carmi
Calumet City
Westfield
Glen Ellyn
Arlington Hts.



Cynthia Bingaman
Mary Binstock
Steve Bisailon
Rhonda Blickenstaff
Kathy Blue

Neoga
Rantoul
Bourbonnais
Cerro Gordo
East St. Louis



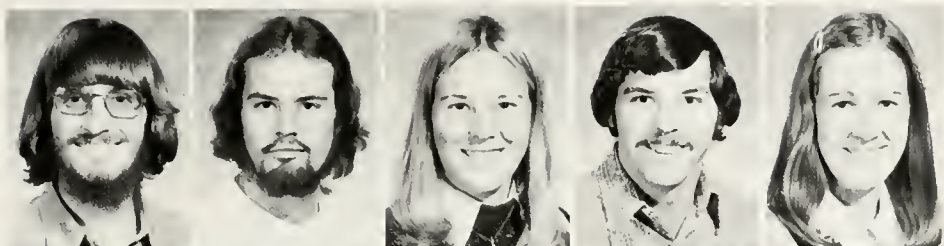
Ann Boehm
Ted Bogart
Robert Bohannon
Kathleen Borders
Judy Bowlby

Decatur
Shelbyville
Oswego
Pana
Cerro Gordo



SOPHOMORES

bre-con



Robb Brennecke
Bob Brockman
Debbie Brockschmidt
Tom Brown
Jeanette Broyer

East Peoria
Wheaton
Beardstown
Arthur
Columbus, Indiana



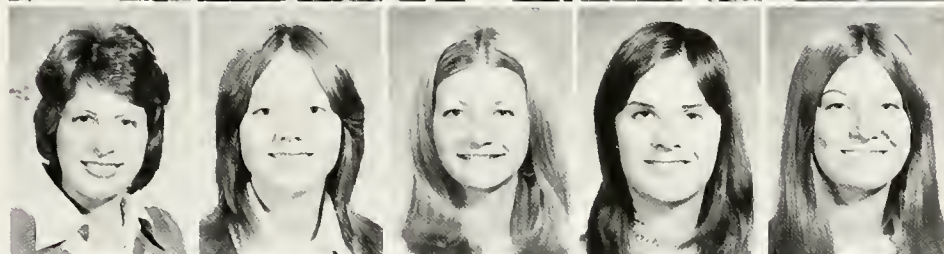
Terri Brummel
Jay Buck
Sue Buffenmeyer
Mary Anne Bunker
Nancy Burk

South Holland
Kankakee
Lerna
Decatur
Minier



Nancy Burkhardt
Nancy Burnett
Robert Byford
Karen Calcaterra
Jill Campbell

Lyons
Martinsville
North Chicago
Herrin
Cary



Kathy Capasso
Carol Caraway
Janine Carrion
Charlotte Casey
Sue Catlin

Chenao
Dupo
Norridge
Red Bud
Arlington Hts.



Rita Caywood
Anton Cerveny
Carlos Ching
Linda Christensen
Judy Cipolla

Greenup
Harvard
Charleston
Elk Grove Village
Calumet City



Jean Clapp
Betty Clark
Debbie Cleek
Ann Clements
Irene Clough

Providence, Rhode Island
Waterloo
Downers Grove
Decatur
Lovington



Jannice Cochran
Alan Colberg
Colleen Coleman
Vicky Collins
Kevin Conlon

Paris
Arlington Hts.
Arlington Hts.
Equality
Country Club Hills

SOPHOMORES

COO-ESC

Darcy Cooley
Don Coplea
Vicki Covington
Billie Cox
Monty Crady

Rochelle
Kankakee
Stonington
Effingham
Crete



Doug Craig
Dolores Culkin
Sylvia Cunningham
Pam Currier
Kim Curtis

Belleville
Rantoul
White Hall
Arlington Hts.
Windsor



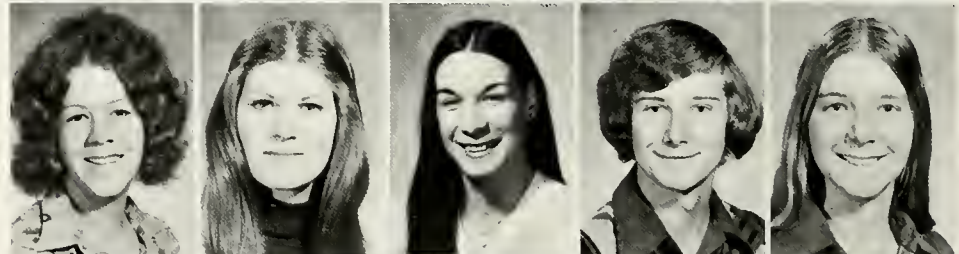
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Bruce Dallman
Angela Davis
Kim Davis
Dan Dayton

Decatur
Carterville
Casey
Chicago
Paris



Lesa Degler
Kelly Delawter
Darlene DeMay
Henry Demlow
Laura Derry

Mattoon
Carmi
Raymond
Barrington
East Peoria



Robert Detrich
Lynn Deuter
Nancy Disbrow
Richard Doherty
Kevin Dorr

Homewood
Chicago
Warrensburg
Midlothian
New Berlin



Robert Dumke
Delores Dunham
Anna Duvall
Karen Early
Leslie Egentowich

Oaklawn
Woodridge
Carmi
Springfield
Hinsdale



Susan Eisele
Carrie Elegreet
Thomas Eliasek
Debbie Erb
Tim Eschbach

Springfield
Morton Grove
Arlington Hts.
Longview
Ottawa



SOPHOMORES

fai-har



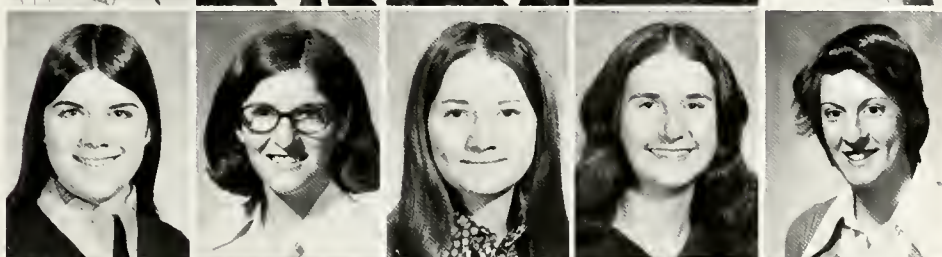
Mike Fairchild
Karen Fehrenbacher
Janet Fish
John Fisher
Lee Fleming

Mattoon
Ingraham
Hillsboro
Lawrenceville
Decatur



Mike Ford
Lyle Forney
Brian Forsberg
Connie Forster
Janet Foust

Hillsboro
Minonk
Moline
Illioopolis
Arthur



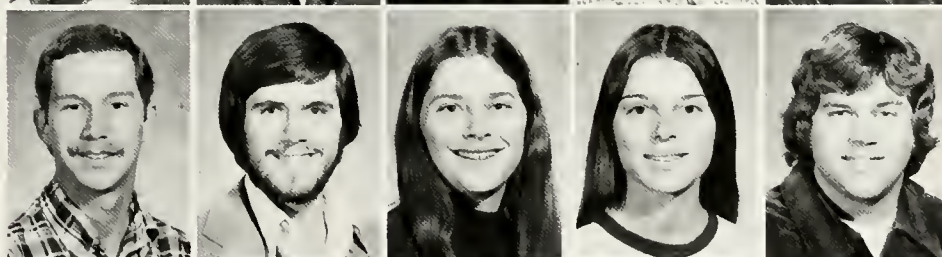
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Pamela Fuqua
Lynne Galley
Jean Galovich
Roxie Geiser

Minier
Marshall
Ottawa
Lisle
Rockford



Jane German
Michael Gibson
Ann Goleman
Carolyn Goodwin
Michael Goodwin

Rossville
Charleston
Divernon
St. Francisville
Homewood



James Gordon
Ronald Gordon
Ellen Grawey
Ruth Green
Ron Grimm

Springfield
Salem
Peoria
Harvey
Fairview Hts.



Penny Groves
Greg Grunow
Susan Haenggi
Gary Hague
Nadene Halfpap

Charleston
Antioch
Olney
Assumption
Morton Grove



Doris Hall
Carol Hamilton
Shawn Hankins
Joan Harris
Scott Harris

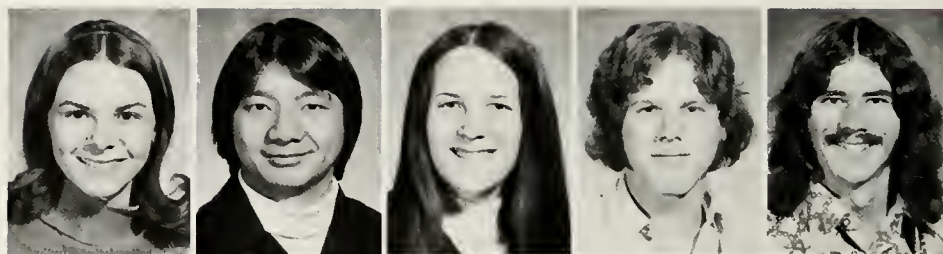
Hillsboro
Maroa
Olympia Fields
Alexander
Peoria

SOPHOMORES

har-kam

Linda Harshman
Mike Hayashi
Joni Henningway
Sean Herbert
Mark Hermes

Sullivan
Rantoul
Arcola
Des Plaines
Sparta



Barbara Herrin
Susan Herzog
Wendy Hessen
Steve Higendorf
Carla Hillman

Herrin
Godfrey
Carol Stream
Tuscola
Cerro Gordo



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Colleen Hillyard
Robert Hoff
Debra Hofstetter
Debra Holderness

Mt. Vernon
Carmi
Mattoon
Salem
Decatur



Elizabeth Honey
Marsha Honn
Susan Hooks
David Horn
Donald Horn

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Charleston
Mason
Decatur
Decatur



Steve Houghton
Mike Hubbart
Mike Hubbell
Richard Hughs
Brad Hulick

Arlington Hts.
Winnebago
Antioch
Carlinville
Shelbyville



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Myra Hunter
Jean Jaderborg
Mary Janes
Sandra Janes

Litchfield
Calumet City
Des Plaines
Joliet
St. Francisville



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Bruce Janovsky
Judy Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Tom Kaminski

Mt. Prospect
Lisle
Homewood
Mt. Prospect
Midlothian



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kel-low



Vickie Kelly
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Janice Kennedy
Kathrine Kenyon
Valerie Kessler

Bartonville
Danville
Tuscola
Chillicothe
Auburn



Donna Keys
Lori Kindstrom
Hal King
Rebecca Kloker
Susan Klopmeier

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Rockford
Oaklawn
Kansas
Mascoutah



Karen Knupp
Hans Kollinger
Gary Kott
Karen Kozlowski
William Koznar

Manteno
Beecher City
Franklin Park
Oaklawn
Simi, California



Karen Krause
Gary Kull
Jane Lamb
Priscilla Lamkin
Lynette Lang

Raymond
Strasburg
Pittsfield
Edwardsville
Freeburg



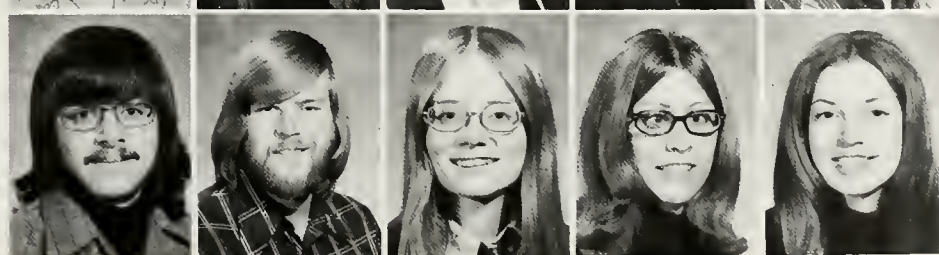
Joyce Larrea
Guy Lawrence
Gary Lawton
Margie Layden
Lisa LeCount

Humboldt
O'Fallon
Paris
Hoopeston
Heyworth



Robert Lee
Holly Lemke
Don Leynaud
Jayne Lietz
Steve Link

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Peru
Staunton
Grayville



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Michel Lord
Janice Loughery
Barb Lowe
Brenda Lowery

Marshall
Quebec, Canada
Robinson
Leroy
Mackinaw

SOPHOMORES

lur-mil

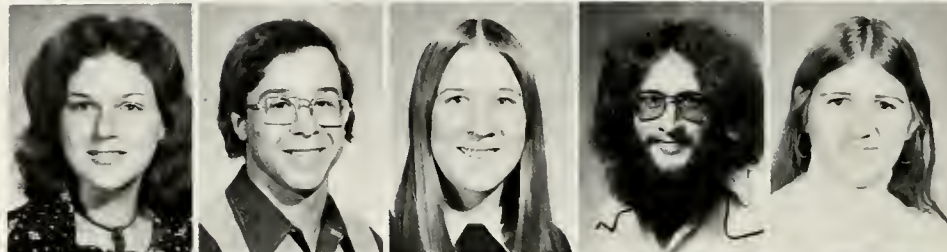
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Jerry Lynch
Matt Madigan
Nancy Malan
Dan Mangini

O'Fallon
Lawrenceville
Lincoln
Greenville
Chicago



Barbara Mantle
Tim Margerum
Debrah Marlan
John Marr
Karen Martin

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Dupo
New Berlin
Normal



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Robert Martin
Teena Marty
John Martzel
Sally Marum

Sparta
Palestine
Ramsey
Des Plaines
Arlington Hts.



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Suzanne Matthei
Steve Mattis
Alvin Maurice
Susan Mayer

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Martinsville
Chicago
Morton Grove



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David McCallum
Marilyn McCloy
Kathleen McDonald
Brian McGirr

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Benton
Mason
Chester
Oakbrook



Kathleen McPeck
Marci McQueen
Ava Mendez-Vigo
Ronald Mentock
Mark Mesnard

Decatur
Newman
O'Fallon
Danville
Mt. Prospect



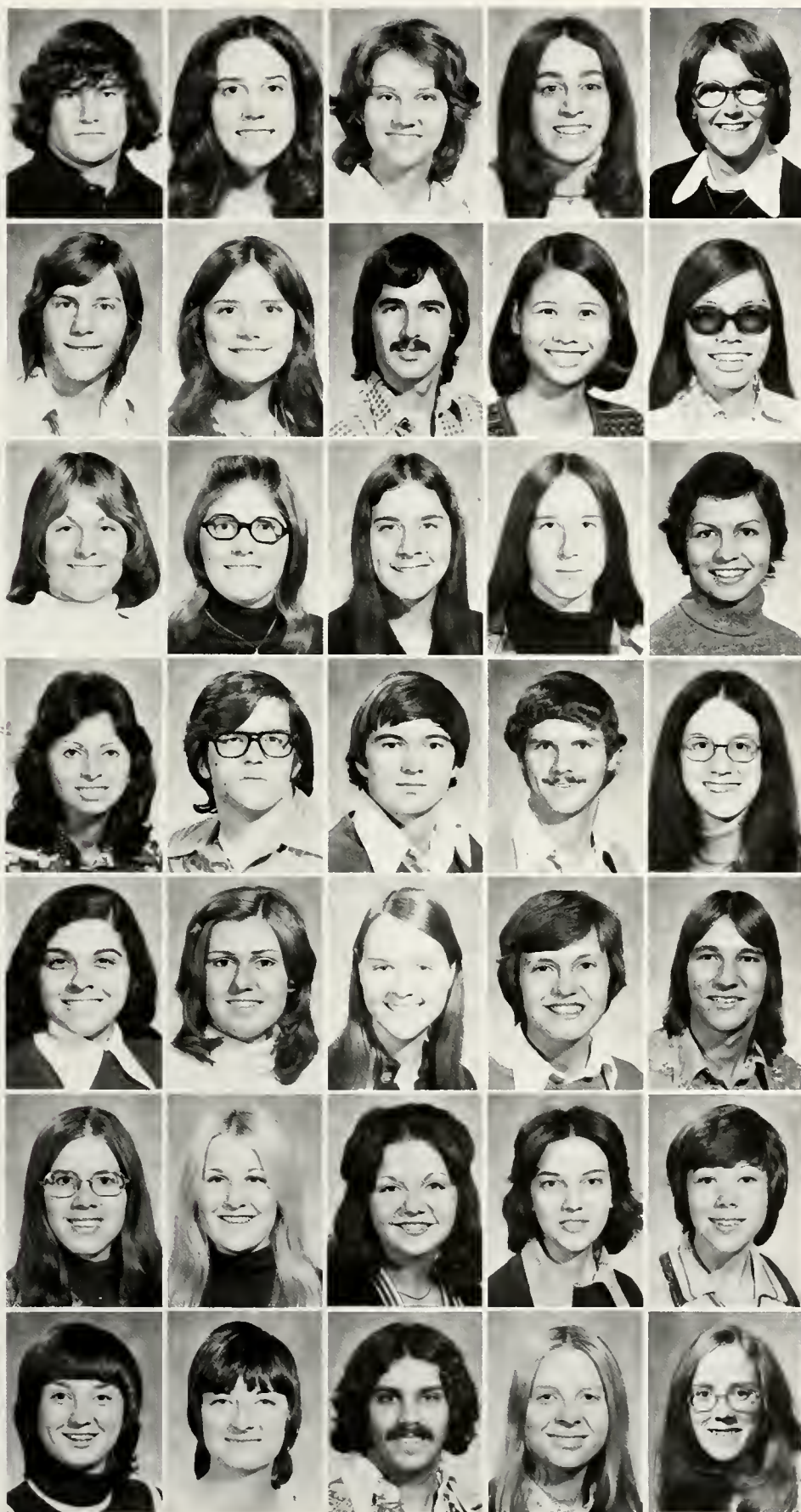
Barbara Meyer
Pam Meyer
Bert Meyers
David Miller
Stephen Miller

Tuscola
Chicago
Park Forest
Hinsdale
Edwardsville



SOPHOMORES

min-pet



Ronald Miner
Sharon Mitchell
Laraine Morse
Rhonda Motzkus
Alison Murley

East Alton
Effingham
Ramsey
Arlington Hts.
Guelph, Ontario

Robert Murray
Linda Myers
Tom Netzer
Nhu-Hue Nguyen
Kim Thi Nguyen

Salem
Blue Mound
Highland
Saigon
Saigon

Lori Niebling
Janice Nitchals
Susan Nobbe
Martha Nolan
Jeanne Nowacki

Chicago
Skokie
Waterloo
Oakland
Murphysboro

Sylvia Nunez
Mark Nydam
Craig Oats
Douglas Oberle
Janet O'Connor

Humbolt
Chicago
Naperville
Munster
Naperville

Karen Ogle
Mary Oleksy
Cathrine Oxford
Ruth Pagorski
Don Pakey

Paris
Chicago
Elk Grove
Homewood
Rochester

Sheila Parrent
Joann Parys
Marysue Pastorello
Cindy Patterson
Linda Patterson

Fairfield
Chicago
Arlington Hts.
Harvey
Calumet City

Debbie Pearson
Cheryl Peers
Robert Peter
Denise Peterson
Diane Peterson

Belleville
Paris
Wheeling
Niles
Rockford

SOPHOMORES

pet-ruk

Claudia Petnuch
Betsy Pfeffer
Jean Pfeiffer
Melanie Phinney
Sheila Pierce

Mokena
New Berlin
Charleston
Paris
Shelbyville



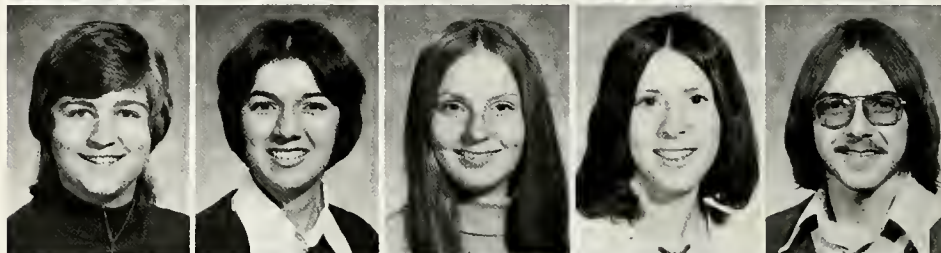
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James Platt
Karen Pooley
Linda Potter
Stephen Potter

Chicago
Carlyle
Manteno
Frankfort
Midlothian



Diane Pranske
Peggy Prater
Mary Anne Prefer
Pam Prevedell
Michael Puckett

Calumet City
Hopedale
Dolton
Gillespie
Fairfield



Debi Rainis
Mary Lee Rakers
Marsha Ramsey
Lorraine Reeley
Mary Jo Reider

Hinsdale
Oconee
Arcola
Paris
New Berlin



Suzanne Reinhold
Robert Reko
David Rhodes
Cathy Richards
Sandra Riley

Edwardsville
Dundee
Rossville
Casey
Cisne



Chelle Rivard
Ron Roberts
William Roberts
Diana Roginski
Ruthie Rollings

Kankakee
Elgin
Oblong
Kewanee
Paris



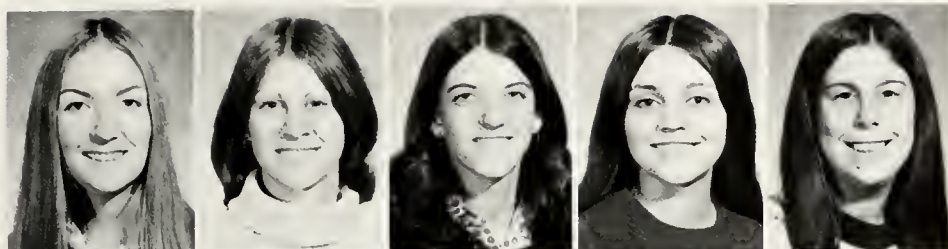
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Susan Roop
Tom Rowen
Claudia Rudzki
Susan Rukes

Downers Grove
Lockport
Galesburg
Posen
Casey



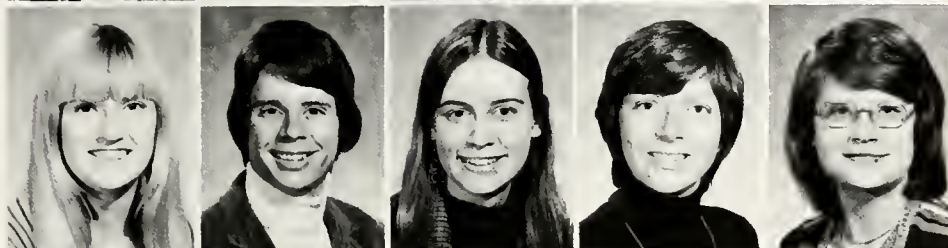
SOPHOMORES

rup-ste



Carol Rupert
Lydia Russell
Ann Ryan
Kathy Sandbach
Denise Sander

Decatur
Carmi
Downers Grove
Woodriver
Mattoon



Beverly Sanders
James Scanlon
Cathy Schaefer
Nancy Schaefer
Laurie Schlink

Mattoon
Herscher
Robinson
Chicago
Ottawa



Barbara Scholten
Sharon Schoon
Gary Schroeder
Donald Sears
Carrie Seltzer

Homewood
Lansing
Altamont
Chicago
Skokie



David Seyler
Rose Shaffer
Marilyn Shanholtzer
Darlene Shearer
Mary Shidler

Kankakee
Loda
Mattoon
Waterloo
Lawrenceville



Richard Shouse
Nancy Shull
Gail Silvey
William Skeens
Cathlee Smith

Fisher
Hidalgo
Joliet
Chicago
Ridgway



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Donna Smith
LeAnn Smith
Steve Smith
David Sodemann

Mt. Vernon
Dekalb
Tuscola
Charleston
St. Louis, Missouri



Kevin Southerland
Bruce Spikerman
Kent Staley
Gail Stanley
David Stegall

Bloomington
Park Forest
Tampa, Florida
White Heath
Olney

SOPHOMORES

ste-was

John Stegert
Rick Stein
Wayne Stelzer
Rita Stephens
Audrey Strohl

Grayville
Carmi
Lansing
Charleston
Westervelt



Peggy Strothmann
Chris Strunk
Cory Studebaker
Emma Sue Suhl
Carol Sullivan

Mt. Vernon
Arlington Hts.
Zion
Sullivan
Mattoon



Carol Swartz
Doug Sweetin
Sally Syndergaard
Lynn Tamblyn
Kathy Tankersley

Decatur
Ina
Charleston
Manteno
Gibson City



Tony Taylor
Elizabeth Tennikat
Dave Thomas
Steven Thomas
Jim Thormahlen

Arthur
Woodriver
Lisle
Clay City
Mt. Vernon



Lois Toussaint
Barb Trakinat
Karen Trzaskus
William Tucker
Lynne Vassier

Fairfield
Carlinville
Cicero
Chicago Hts.
Alton



Robin Verich
Mary Ann Vits
Clara Wagoner
Karen Waite
Chris Wallis

Springfield
Tower Hill
Newman
Tuscola
Arlington Hts.



Gregg Walter
Liliana Wanshula
Debbie Ward
Cindy Waren
Carol Wasmer

Waukegan
Lansing
Broadlands
Sullivan
Murphysboro



SOPHOMORES

was-zyc



Mike Wastag
Kim Webster
Deena Weger
Douglas Wells
John Wescott

Chicago
Tinley Park
Flat Rock
LaGrange
Lansing

Betty Wetherholt
John White
Connie Wieczorek
John Wilcut
William Wilkin

Newton
St. Joseph
Antioch
Buffalo
Oblong

Janice Willi
Brenda Williams
Evan Williams
Roger Wilson
Bill Winberg

DuQuoin
Lawrenceville
Washington
Mt. Vernon
Springfield

Barbara Witt
Patricia Woodard
Richard Woodard
Mike Wright
Mary Yelacic

Broadview
Dongola
Sparta
Mattoon
Chicago

Terri Zeigler
Jerry Zenk
Michelle Zielinski
Terri Zimmerman
Eileen Zych

Lake Mills, Iowa
Hampshire
Downers Grove
Bellflower
Chicago

FRESHMEN

a-bla

Sally Adamson
Anita Allen
Rita Allen
Kathy Andrews
Diane Antonion

Claremont
LaGrange
Jerseyville
Charleston
Olympia Fields

Rhonda Austin
Donna Bahney
Jayne Ball
Sheryl Banker
Kathy Banks

Aurora
Neoga
Collinsville
Newton
Hoopeston

Diane Banta
Julie Barickman
Bonnie Barnes
Paul Barnes
Michael Basler

Park Forest
Grand Ridge
Pawnee
Shelbyville
Highland

Becky Bauer
Theresa Bausano
Chris Bavetta
Theresa Becker
Kris Beedy

Cissna Park
Gillispie
Taylorville
Westmont
Des Plaines

Kathy Belz
Sheila Bennett
Richard Benzik
Barbara Bergen
Mark Bestler

Springfield
Markham
Argo
LaGrange
Riverside

Daniel Betian
Susan Bevell
Dorina Beyersdorfer
Tom Bezouska
William Bicket

Belleville
Washburn
Caseyville
Berwyn
Zion

Carla Biellier
Byron Birkner
Kathy Birkner
Paula Bivens
Cindy Black

Vandalia
New Athens
Camago
Bethalto
Chicago

Tom Adams

Oaklawn



FRESHMEN

bla-cov



Cindy Blagg
Juanita Bock
Janice Boll
Connie Bollinger
Kevin Boonstra

Martinsville
Steger
Mt. Prospect
Canton
Fulton

Regina Bowen
Joyce Bretz
Love Breyfogle
Bob Broadbear
Kay Bryan

Peoria
Villa Grove
Lansing
Decatur
Taylorville

Kirsten Buel
Kelli Burns
Linda Butler
Brad Byers
Lisa Cain

Riverside
Watseka
Paris
Champaign
Peoria

Judith Cairns
Andy Caldwell
Melody Candler
Regina Carreon
Debbie Carroll

Jerseyville
Vandalia
Bellflower
Park Forest
Lewisville

Jim Carroll
Debra Carson
Ann Cavanagh
Maria Cerveny
Jane Champion

Edwardsville
Chicago
Oak Park
Harvard
Galesburg

Frank Chieppa
Janice Chiodini
John Christy
Catherine Clary
Pam Clendening

Lisle
Herrin
Sumner
Kewanee
Country Club Hills

Michael Clore
Patty Coken
Kathleen Cook
Elaine Cooper
Donna Covelli

Chatsworth
Chicago
Kankakee
Greenville
North Aurora

FRESHMEN

cra-fuq

Mary Crabb
Barbara Cummins
Susans Cummins
Irene Cunningham
Jayne Daily

Harrisburg
Bloomington
Lansing
Charleston
Chrisman



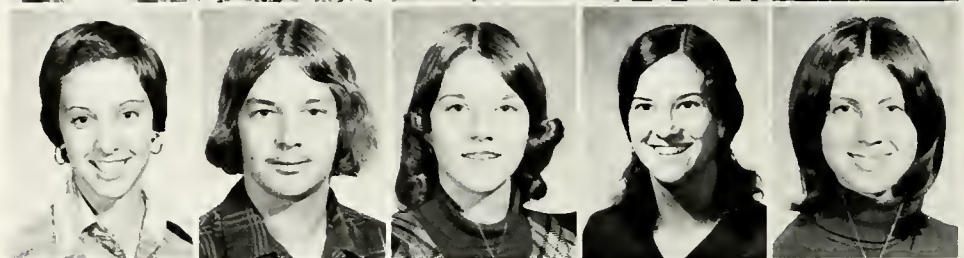
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Willia Davis
Becky Dawson
Marv Derks
Carol DeRosa

Wheeler
Mattoon
Champaign
Lansing
Chicago



Tracy Dillard
C. Don Donley
Mary Lou Dravis
Linda Dunbar
Deanne Ealy

Carbondale
Freeburg
Springfield
Streator
Ashmore



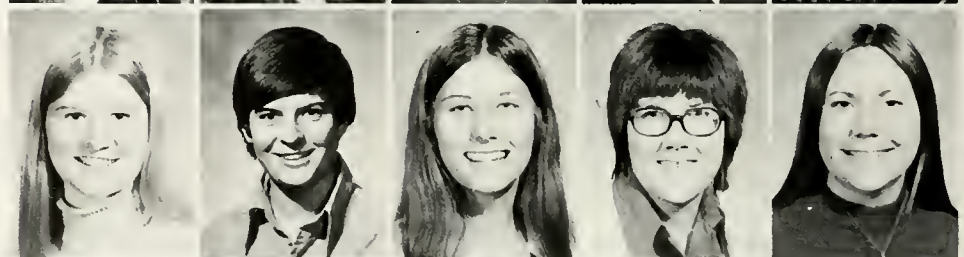
Karen Sue Eckles
Pamela Emmerling
Patti Ervin
Jane Esker
Ed Etherton

Bloomington
Taylorville
Hoopeston
Teutopolis
Gibson City



Susan Evans
Gary Farley
Kathay Fellin
Donna Fidler
Brenda Fieldman

Mendon
New Berlin
Decatur
Arthur
Dwight



Sheree Flannigan
Dennis Flickinger
Diana Fox
Roger Frankland
Nancy Franklin

McLeansboro
Champaign
Fairmount
Albion
Decatur



Andrew French
Ellen Frieze
Bruce Fulton
Roger Fulton
Martin Fuqua

Rockford
Stewardson
Sparta
Marissa
Geneseo





Therese Garbaciak

Chicago

Freshmen gar—har



Greg Gardner
Curt Garriott
Eileen Garrity
Janet Gebhardt
Gina Gervase

Hoopston
Sterling
Chicago
Lisle
Western Springs



Laurie Giese
Bill Gilbert
Janet Gilehrst
Mary Gobell
Susan Gomer

Normal
Bloomington
Rockford
Winthrop Harbor
Alton



Douglas Gordon
Kathy Gore
Deb Gosnell
Dawn Gothard
Lisa Grady

Glasford
Marshall
Lawrenceville
Stockton
Belvidere



Glenda Graham
Jerilyn Grebner
Kristina Green
Brian Greenwalt
Susan Grover

Mascoutah
Stockton
Fithian
Carlville
Oregon



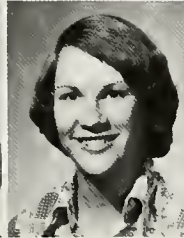
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Barbara Gwinn
Gail Haas
Fredrick Hagenenson
Darlene Hales

Lansing
Newman
Sidell
Crossville
Carol Stream



Darlene Halfpap
Susan Hallahan
Julann Hamerski
Regina Hamilton
Tim Hamilton

Morton Grove
Tinley Park
Charleston
Lansing
Rossville



Jill Hammond
Susan Hanft
Jeanne Harner
Kate Harrison
Lynn Hartke

Martinsville
Charleston
Decatur
Lincoln
Litchfield

FRESHMEN

has-joh

Cynthia Haselhorst
Linda Hastings
Donald Hays
Sena Headley
Barbara Heflin

Trenton
Highland
Galesburg
Vernon
Salem



Dave Hemberger
Valorie Henness
Kevin Herdegen
Kliss Heston
Anne Heyen

Pleasant Plains
Paris
Palatine
Northbrook
Dorchester



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Jim Hill
Karen Hille
Gayle Hilleke
Cathy Hinner

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Villa Grove
Effingham
Arlington Hts.
Georgetown



Tom Hirsch
Diane Hoffman
Ed Holmann
James Holtwisch
Martha Hooten

Cave-In-Rock
Hoopeston
Vandalia
Bethalto
Gays



Paul Hopkins
Mary Hoscheidt
Rory Houchens
Kathy House
Rhonda Houtzel

Sparta
Henry
Cooksville
Carbondale
Watseka



Robert Howery
Beverly Huber
Jim Humrichous
Vicki Hunter
Nicki Hurst

Hindsboro
Coffeen
Georgetown
Jerseyville
Farmington



Rhonda Jacob
Marilsue James
Julie Janes
Donald Jazak
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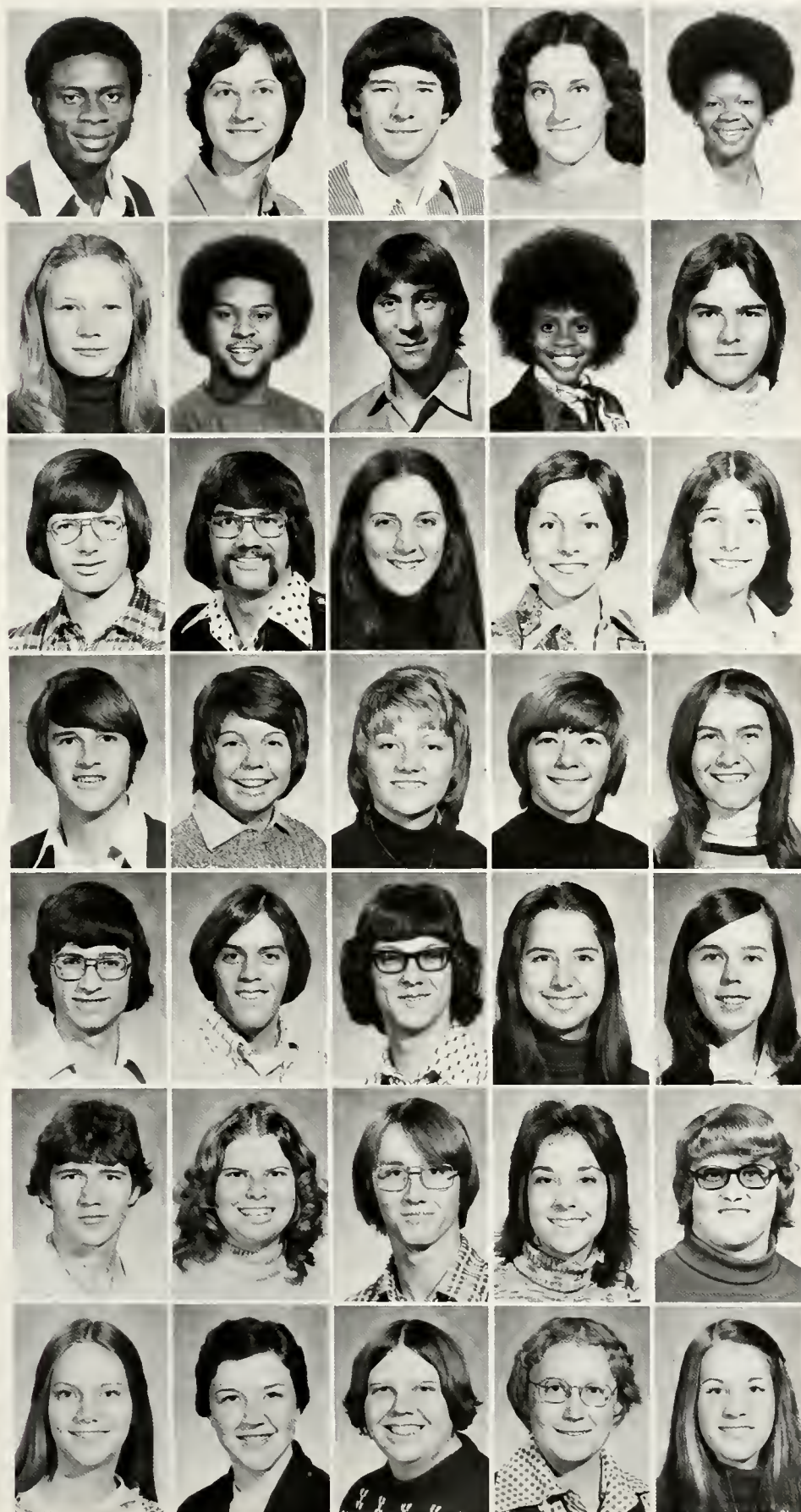
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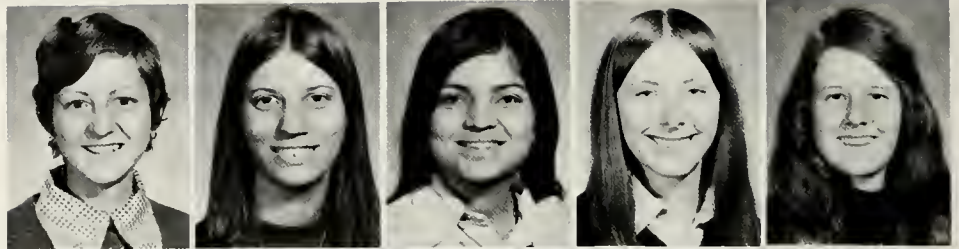
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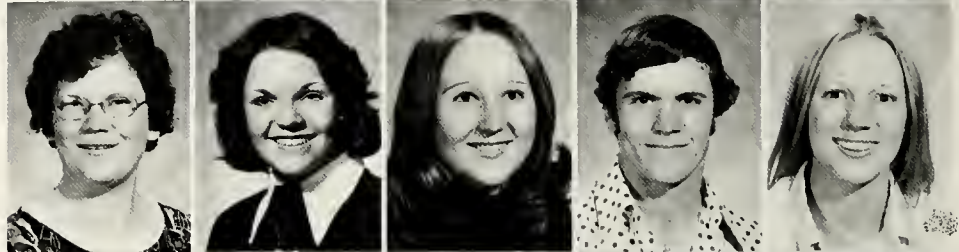
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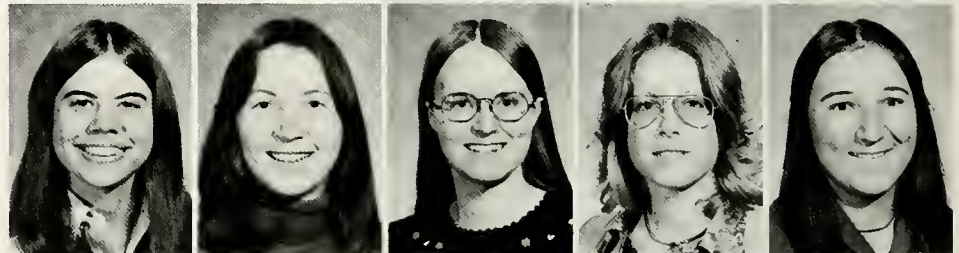
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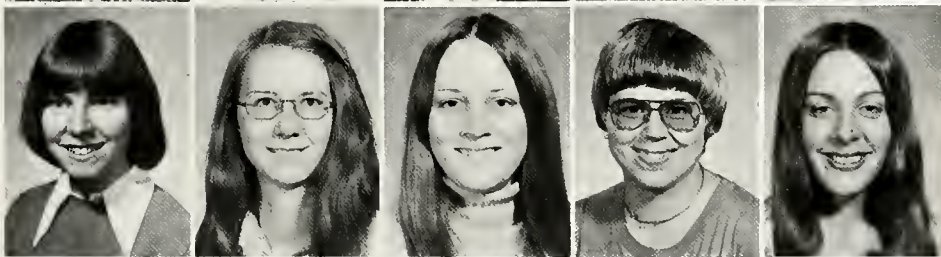
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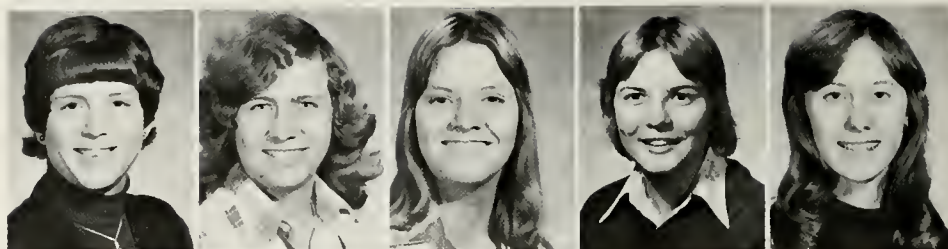
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In case there are a few things in the 1975 WARBLER that you find hard to understand, check here for an answer—

First of all, this WARBLER covers the year from March 1974-March 1975 — that's the reason that some of last year's sports and events are covered in the 1975 book.

Each magazine had an editor, so if there is a story without a by-line on it, the editor of that magazine wrote it.

We tried hard very hard to spell things correctly, but if you are one of those whose name doesn't even resemble the correct spelling, we apologize. However, often names on the identification sheets were illegible, and after typing about 1503 names, our typists occasionally made mistakes. And since we proofreaders don't know everyone on campus, we didn't always catch misspellings.

The 1975 WARBLER is a totally new type of yearbook at EIU. We tried a lot of new and different ideas, and hope that you enjoy what we've done.

CREDITS

We'd like to thank several people who have taken extra time to help us produce the 1975 WARBLER:

The men of Delta Chi—pictures and information of the Delta Chi pageant.

EASTERN NEWS — pictures, information.

David Kidwell, sports information director — team pictures, statistics, general information.

Karen Knupp — ad layouts, in addition to editing two magazines, one of which was taken

over one month before deadline due to the resignation of the previous editor.

Roger Michalsen—artwork and lettering in BETTER HOMES and GLAMOUR.

Paula Reynolds — advice and loads of help; also, her feature writing classes wrote several of our feature stories.

J. D. Spindler — advertising salesman.

Dick Ware, Root Photography — magazine cover pictures, several candids.

Chris Wallis — artwork for the political stories in LIFE.

Barb Walsh — artwork for the Mother's ad.

Special thanks to our two photo editors, Jeff Johnson, Spring 1974-November 1974, and Brian Greenwalt, December 1974-March 1975, as well as to their great staff — Mike Chen, Mark Rose, Scott Stevens and Marcey Vasumpaur. All of these photographers came through for us even at a minute's notice to take or print pictures. Thanks also to Patty Fanuko and Kirk Nielsen who both took several photo assignments for us.

Also, the magazine editors and staffs deserve special credit — thanks, you guys, you did a fantastic job. And when you flip through these pages, just remember how much FUN we had during those all-nighters!

Thanks again to everyone who made the 1975 WARBLER possible.

M-J and Jenna

The 1975 WARBLER was produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University and printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The format used for this book is magazine style. Seven of the nine separate magazines in-

cluded here are adaptations of the magazines whose names they carry. Permission was granted by each publisher to use the title and format of these magazines. The other two magazines, WARBLER and DIRECTORY, were staff designed.

Color in the first 16 pages is from C-prints; magazine covers are printed from transparencies.

Each magazine uses its own type style for body copy, headlines and captions. Wrap-around covers are printed on 100-pound, coated stock, and pages in the magazines are printed on 70-pound coated stock. Each magazine is saddle-stitched.

Cover is done by the silk screening process, using medium blue ink and bittersweet red material.

Magazines are held in the binder by means of two screw posts. Magazine margins were adjusted to the outside of the page by two picas to avoid losing copy and pictures in the inside gutter.

The book was staff assembled, with students working after its arrival on campus to assemble the magazines and place them in the binders.

The 1975 WARBLER contains 376 pages; press run was 6800 copies. Advertising was included for the first time.

Photographer for class pictures was Root Photographers, Chicago, Illinois.

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